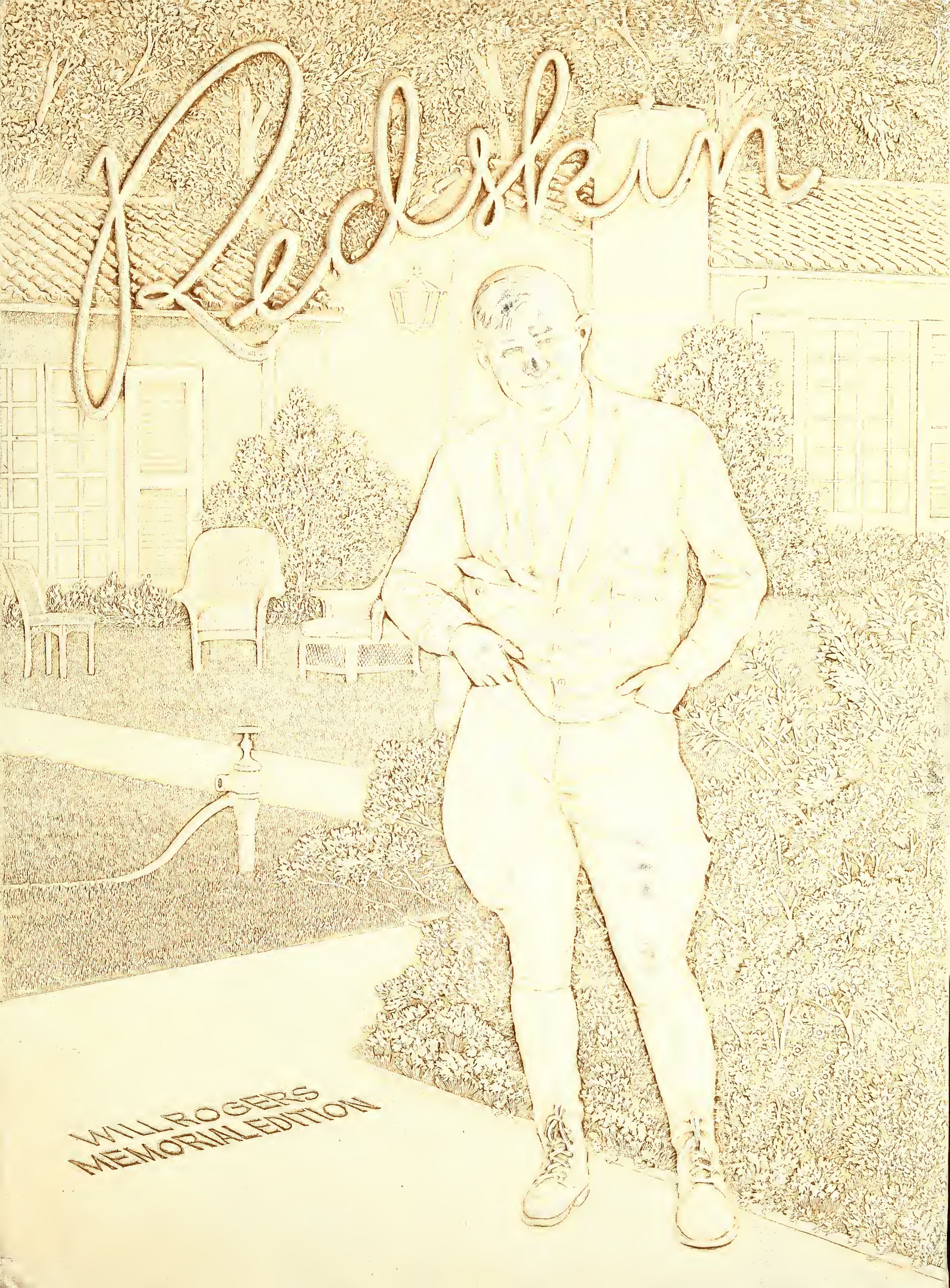




WILL ROGERS
MEMORIAL EDITION





THESE pictures were selected from a collection of over one hundred and fifty authentic pictures of Will Rogers. The Rogers family allowed the REDSKIN exclusive use of the collection for research purposes.



Acknowledgment

The producers of this book gratefully acknowledge the helpful assistance given them by the following:

Mrs. Betty Rogers and her son Will Rogers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love,
Custodian and Curator respectively, of the
Will Rogers Memorial, Claremore, Oklahoma

The Will Rogers Memorial Commission

David Milsten, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Tulsa Public Library

Irving H. Andrews

and

Harold Keith, University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma

from all of whom facts and valuable information, photographs and stories have been obtained to make authentic this edition.



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1940



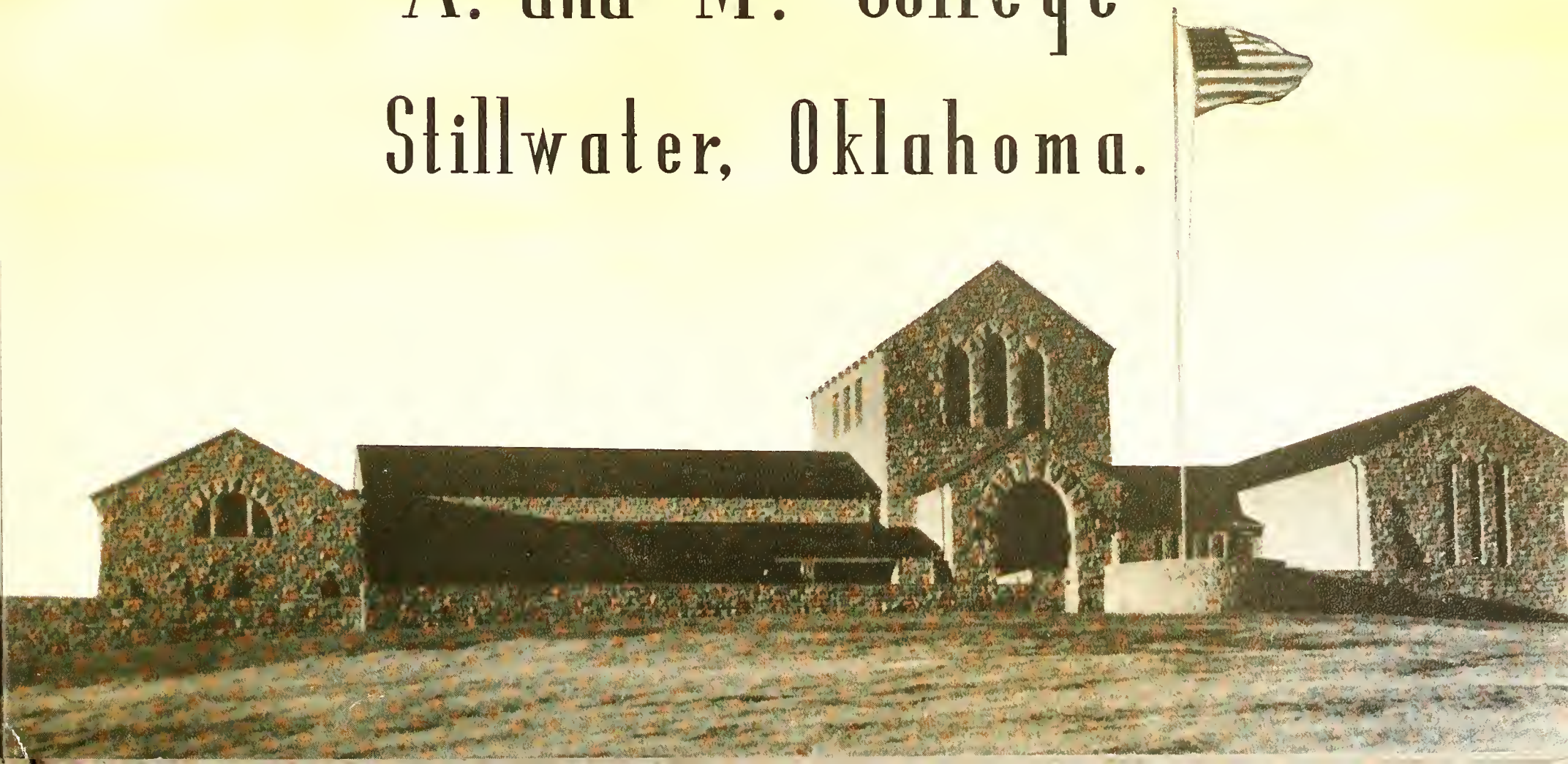


"The Ambassador Without Portfolio"

The
REDSKIN
1940

Published by
THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

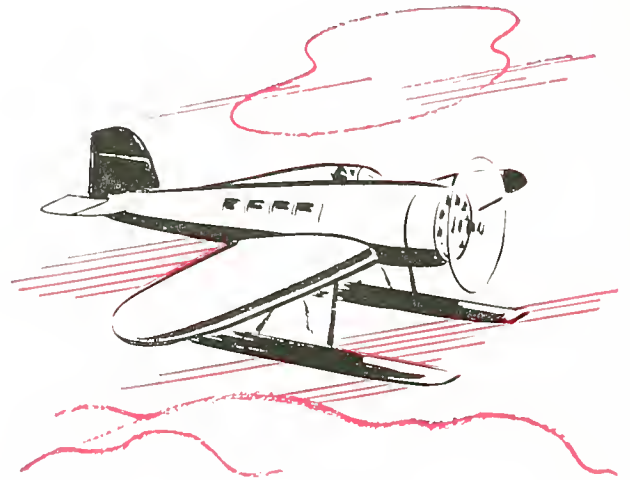
A. and M. College
Stillwater, Oklahoma.





O WILL

To pay tribute to Will Rogers in the stone of the sculptor; to praise him with the eloquence of Mark Antony; to describe him with the tact, diplomacy and accuracy of Emil Ludwig, or to enthrone him upon the pillars of eulogy is not the purpose of this book. Nor is it the intention of the staff that this book give tribute to Will Rogers for the esteem which he won for himself in this nation and others, nor to commend him for his talents in various fields. Rather, it is our hope to perpetuate the memory of Will Rogers —the MAN.



Enshrined upon a hill overlooking the Verdigris which Will loved so much is more than just the memory of a great man. Within the walls of that Memorial is the spirit of a man who had but one great ideal—to serve his fellow man in the best manner he could—by remaining a man in the hearts of his own people notwithstanding his recognition in the eyes of all the people of the world.



As a boy his life was lived as he felt—free, youthful and yet with a certain seriousness of purpose. He exemplified everything for which Oklahoma and her people stand. Hardships, privations, courage and accomplishment typify his character like that of our youthful state. In all his boyish pranks was found his desire to make people

laugh. And from those pranks of the boy to the witticisms of the man is chronicled the development of the cowboy humorist.



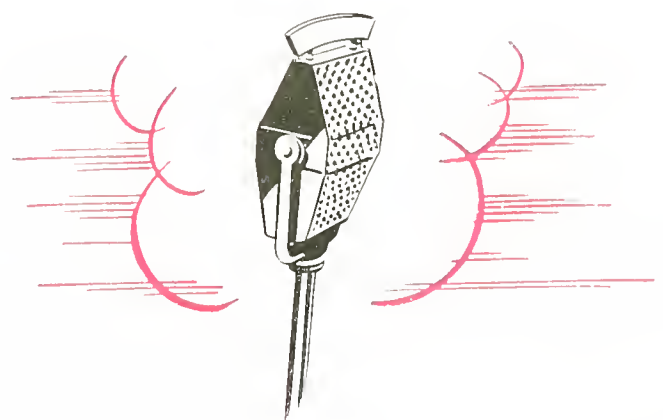
In Will's later years that ultimately brought him so much international recognition he became loved by all who knew him and respected by those who didn't. He had the God-given faculty of making people laugh and think at the same time. His philosophy of life, his keen insight to human character, his sympathetic understanding and his philanthropic endeavors all were sincere without thought of personal glory.



His words were no idle chatter but were witty, well-chosen bits which represented the thoughts of the people—his people—you and me. His opinions were highly regarded nationally and internationally and were heralded by those men held responsible for the welfare of our government as being the trend of thought of the American Man.

His success as an actor was due to the fact that he never acted, but on and off the stage remained Will Rogers.

But to us who live among the rolling plains and wooded hills of Oklahoma, Will Rogers is an inspiration; and truly it can be said of a man who "never met a man I didn't like" he was an inspiring World citizen!





Will Rogers Says—

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7.—Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prow around and believe me, brother, I have been doing some tall prowling recently. You know folks, I always said that I didn't want to run for anything and the last place



I wanted to wind up in was Washington. Why, in 1932 old Bill Murray almost caused a panic by throwing 22 votes in the presidential corral for me, and before I could grab 'em some hungry bird swiped 'em. I used to have a lot of fun with the Democrats and Republicans but it looks like they sort of got even with me yesterday.

ROGERS

Yes, sir, they sure pulled a mean trick when they put my statue in Washington. I never did like to just stand around and have folks stare at me—unless I was working for old Ziegfeld or out making a fool of myself. Now I got to roost there and smile at all the job hunters and sight-seers who come to Washington as guests of the WPA. I always said that no man was big enough to hold down two jobs at the same time but dern it, I guess I was wrong.

Why, I've got to divide my time between Claremore and Washington and I won't even get time to sit down. You know there really ain't a lot of difference between Claremore and Washington—but at least they can vote in Claremore.

I guess it won't be so bad after I get acquainted with the other boys who beat me here. This will be the first chance I ever had to really talk some things over with them. Why—Sequoyah has promised to teach me the Cherokee alphabet—in three easy lessons. You know Sequoyah has been traveling under an alias for a long time. His real name is George Guess and he used to sign his name by a mark but I'll give him credit for fast work—he made his mark before he learned to write.

Well, folks, we got it all figured out, we are going to start a daily paper and call it "Peace on Earth"—all the boys have promised to write a column. I'll let you in on a little gossip—they say that George Washington is going to tell us how he got the title "Father of Our Country"—he told the Editor that if things keep on like they have and we get into another war that he figures he will pull a Windsor on the gang and abdicate. Say, my time's up and I promised Wiley I would meet him at the airport to try out his new ship. We got real wings up here and we don't need a navigator. Well, so long folks and don't forget to drop in and see me when you are in Washington and Claremore, I got an office in both places and I don't pay rent. Imagine a cowhand living off of Uncle Sam and Oklahoma at the same time.

Yours,

WILL.

(Copyright, 1939, David Randolph Milsten).

DEDICATION

On the morning of August 16, 1935, America paused for one minute of eloquent silence. Radio net-works throughout the nation offered up a moment of silent prayer as their announcers ceased speaking. The man on the street hushed his conversation. The President in the White House paused with bowed head. Out on the prairie the cowboy quit whistling to the milling herd.

And in all this land there was silence as through the minds of the nation's citizens ran the world embracing phrase, "All I know is what I read in the papers."

A great American had passed away.

In view of his greatness and in consideration of the magnitudinous memorials already dedicated to his lige, it is with profound pride that the REDSKIN, an organ of his beloved state, can add something to keep alive the memory of WILL ROGERS



C O P Y R I G H T

Collaborating with PAT BRANDENBURG and TOM OMOHUNDRO, editor and manager respectively of this edition, have been SOUTHWESTERN ENGRAVING COMPANY in Tulsa, Oklahoma who designed and engraved the book and conducted the necessary research work; FLOYD GATES of Tulsa who illustrated the story; ZELLWEGER'S STUDIO and SMITH'S STUDIO in Stillwater, Oklahoma who made the photographs; THE ECONOMY ADVERTISING COMPANY of Iowa City, Iowa who printed and bound the edition, and THE S. K. SMITH COMPANY of Chicago, manufacturers of the cover.

C O N T E N T S

In order to correlate the elements of our story and divide the book for our readers' guidance, we have established eight main divisions which are: BOOK I, ADMINISTRATION; BOOK II, CLASSES; BOOK III, ACTIVITIES; BOOK IV, FEATURES; BOOK V, GREEK ORGANIZATIONS; BOOK VI, ATHLETICS; BOOK VII, ORGANIZATIONS, and BOOK VIII, HUMOR AND ADVERTISING. Each of these divisions picturizes and narrates interesting highlights from the life of WILL ROGERS.





WILLARD

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



CHEMISTRY

To each embryo scientist
Is given a thousand tools;
He learns the nature of all things,
He learns, too, all the rules.

Staff Poet



Oh, for the thrill of opening night,
The lights and the press of the throng;
The gleam that comes from a hundred gems,
The galleries murmuring song.

AUDITORIUM

Staff Poet



GUNDERSON

So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



Importance isn't just a matter
Of marble, tile and stone,
What means the most to any man,
Is the way in which it's known

Staff Poet

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY



BIOLOGY

They say it's old and out of date
A relic too long saved
But they forget the men it's seen,
The winters it has braved.

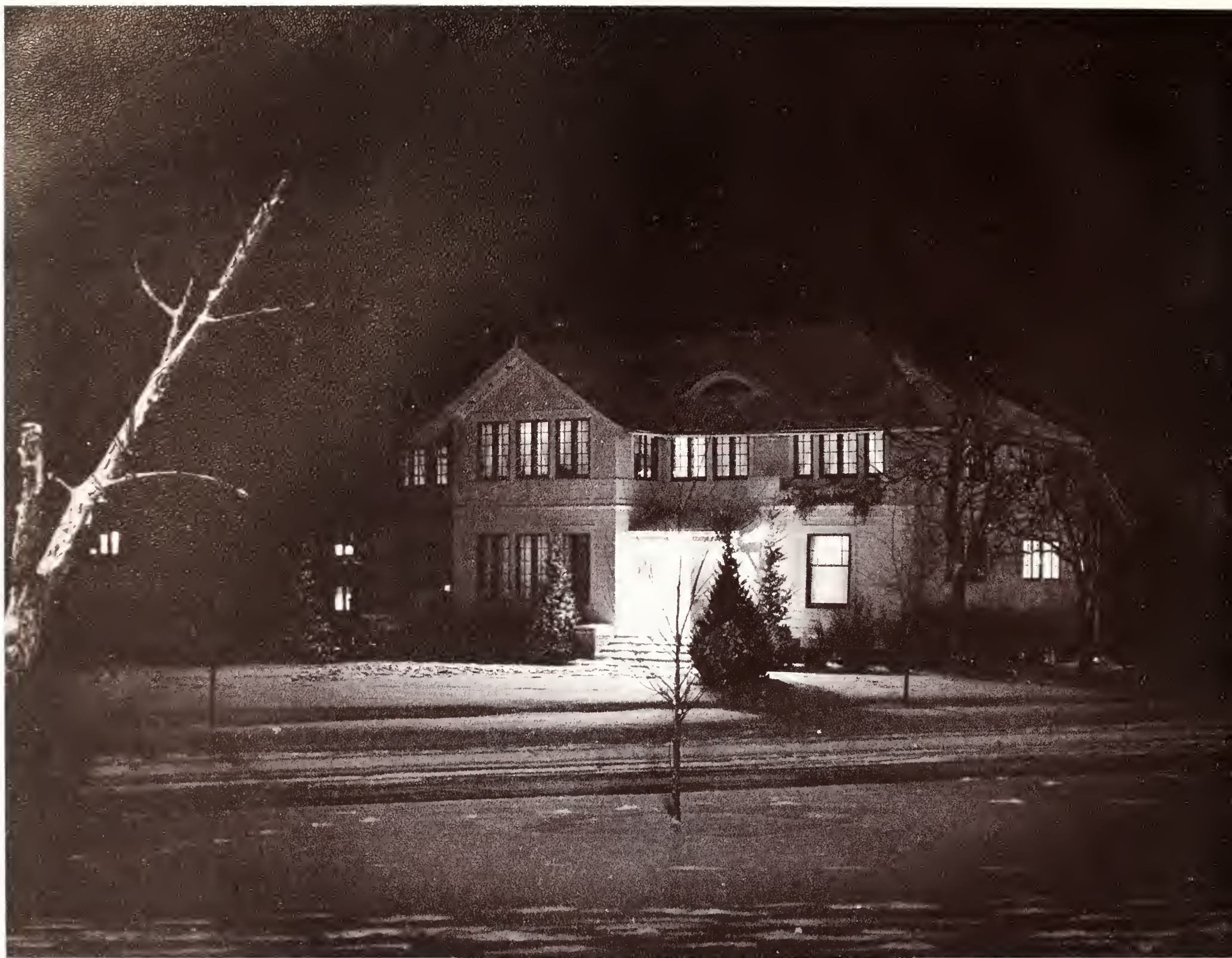
Staff Poet



"Save that from yonder ivy-mantled tower
The moping owl does to the moon complain
Of such, as wandering near her secret tower,
Molest her ancient solitary reign".

Thomas Gray

OLD CENTRAL



PRESIDENT'S HOME

Lighted doorstep gleaming bright,
Beck'ning thru the winter night,
Every sort of man is welcomed here,
The home of warmth and good cheer.

Staff Poet

Book One

ADMINISTRATION

December, 1898, when he had been away from home for nearly a year, which time he had spent at Annapolis, Texas, and had been in Oologah in time for Christmas. He had been very busy with the increasing duties of his position, and had been very busy with the management of his ranch, which he had been very busy with. President Grover Cleveland with the specific duties of administering the affairs of the Cherokee Nation. This and other political duties were all in mind and he was glad to have Will at home to help with the ranch. When the Cherokee Nation was abolished by the Curtis Act, Clem Rogers moved on to where he moved. However, before making this move he had moved a ranch and placed Will, then a boy of nineteen, in full charge thus giving him the first administrative experience of his life.



Book One

ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENT'S HOME

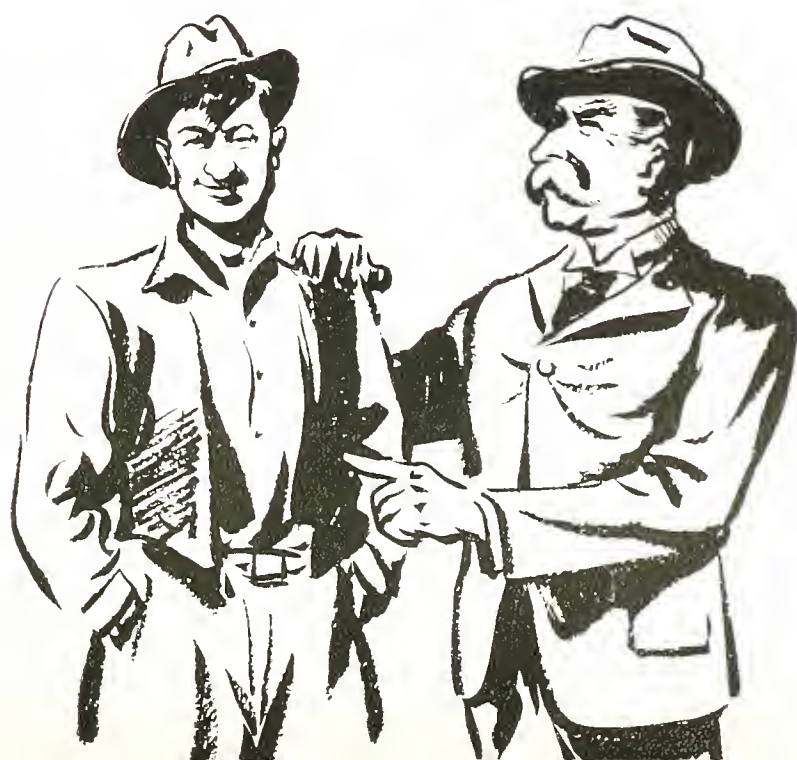
1900-1901

1902-1903

1904-1905

1906-1907

December, 1898, Will Rogers, after having been away from home for a year during which time he had worked on the Ewing Ranch at Amarillo, Texas, returned home to Oologah in time for Christmas. His father Clem, then fifty-nine years old, was finding increasing duties as a member of the Dawes Commission interfering with those of the management of his ranch. He recently had been appointed to that Commission by President Grover Cleveland with the specific duties of appraising the white settlers in the Cherokee Nation. These and other political duties took much of his time and he was glad to have Will at home to help with the ranch. When all free range in the Cherokee Nation was abolished by the Curtis Act, Clem Rogers organized a bank at Claremore where he moved. However, before making this move he re-stocked his ranch and placed Will, then a boy of nineteen, in full charge thus giving to his son the first administrative experience of his life.





Will's first interest in cattle originated when he voluntarily commenced taking care of the "doggies" on his father's ranch. Many a day Will would ride into the ranch-yard with one of these young bovines slung carelessly across the saddle in front of him. His first action was to see if he could get the young calf to nurse one of the milch-cows kept around the barn. When this failed he taught the animal to drink from a pail. Within a very short time Will's "doggies" became his herd and constituted his primary interest in ranch life. To distinguish this herd from that of his father's, Clem and his son devised the O-Andiron Brand and when branding time came the proudest owner of stock on the Rogers' ranch was Will who daily rode to the range to sit, count and observe his "cows".

The Cowboy Humorist's interest in roping was not confined to performing on the stage or in his own family group. He always was asked by strangers and associates alike to explain and demonstrate the art of roping. This he always did gladly and there is many a person today whose only knowledge of roping was obtained in a few moments with this great American.





At the National Democratic Convention of 1932, Will Rogers was mentioned as a possible candidate for the Presidency of the United States. But he blocked any such possibility by the statement "I certainly know that a comedian can last only till he either takes himself seriously or his audience takes him seriously and I don't want either of those to happen to me until I am dead—if then, so let's stop this foolishness right now".



GOVERNOR

The varsity cheer leader called for that old familiar yell, "Oklahoma Fight," as the Aggies tangled with the University of Kansas in the closing minutes of the play-off game at Oklahoma City. The crowd arose to its feet. Among the front row of cheering spectators was Leon C. Phillips, the governor of the state of Oklahoma.

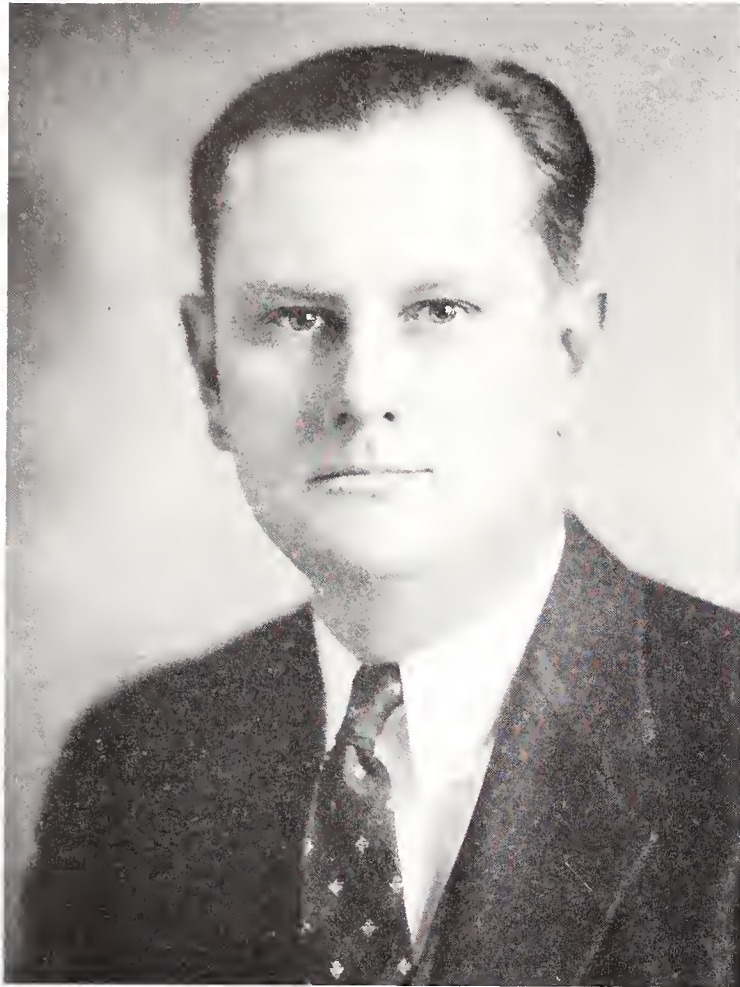
Leon Phillips is known as the fighting, red-headed, cigar-chewing governor that has again brought forth that old question of state's rights. Not since the hectic days of the early thirties when "Alfalfa Bill" Murray roamed at large, have the newspapers of the state flared forth with headlines of the National Guard moving forth to stop work on the Grand River Dam, and of his untiring fight against Oklahoma's United States Senators over the construction of the proposed Denison Dam.

1939 saw the seventeenth session of the state legislature in probably the driest session in the history of the state. "Red" Phillips had declared war on the bootleggers in his fight for an efficient administration that would balance the budget and give Oklahoma a better government.



GOVERNOR LEON C. PHILLIPS

Entering the Law School of the University of Oklahoma in 1913, Phillips made an outstanding record as an undergraduate. From graduation, until January 9, 1939, at Okemah, Oklahoma, his shingle read simply, Leon C. Phillips, Attorney at Law.



JOE C. SCOTT, President

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Those boot straps that Joe C. Scott is supposed to be using to lift himself, screeked and groaned and came very near breaking as he barely nosed out the Vinita farmer, Josh Lee, for the presidency of the State Board of Agriculture for the next four years.

Besides the president, the Board is composed of four members, each serving a four-year term. They are the administrators of the affairs of the Oklahoma A. and M. College, and the five sectional agricultural schools, namely: Conner's State School of Agriculture, Warner; Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo; Cameron State School of Agriculture, Lawton; the Panhandle A. and M. College, Goodwell; and the Eastern Oklahoma A.

and M. Junior College at Wilburton.

Administrative affairs of all these six schools are the first concern of the board at its regular monthly meetings at the capitol in Oklahoma City. Expense and purchase claims, payrolls, appointments to fill vacancies, additions to the faculty, added equipment for the schools, and matters of this nature are also brought up.

The efforts of this group have been concentrated to develop the four announced fields of the college, namely: the extension service which is operated in an effort to send information concerning the results of all scientific research throughout the state to those in need of it or to any of its fields; research, directed toward solving of practical problems; and Public Service, directed toward the furnishing of expert advice, information and service to all citizens and firms in the state in the field of knowledge in which members of the college faculty or extension service are versed; the fourth field of service is resident teaching which is directed to the technological and vocational education of the next generation, due consideration being given to the inclusion in the curriculum of those students best making for a well-balanced, cultured personality.

The board has always observed a policy of benevolent despotism toward the student activities on the campus except when, in its consideration, harm is being done to either the students participating, or to the college.

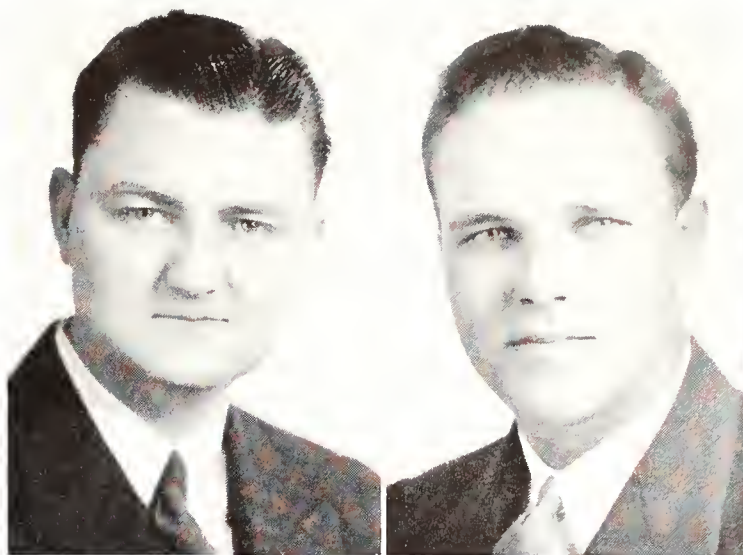
Through President Henry G. Bennett, the board keeps an accurate

check on the faculty, the administration and the other necessary adjuncts of a great modern educational institution. The experiment station and its activities are also under the supervision of the five man board.

The chief accountant for the board of agriculture audits all the claims submitted by the agricultural colleges as well as those of the department of agriculture. These are prepared by the chief accountant for presentation to the board, and after official approval are sent to the state auditor for payment.

The president of the State Board of Agriculture, who serves as chairman of the colleges' Board of Regents, is the chief executive of the State Department of Agriculture.

The members of the board include Rufus Green, Duncan; G. H. Mullendore, Miami; M. L. Taylor, Durant; and Frank D. Keller, Shawnee.



McIntire

Burns

President Scott is a graduate of A. and M. A former 4-H Club boy, he completed the requirements for his Master's degree in Agriculture Economics in 1930. Another graduate is Forrest K. Burns, assistant to Scott. Secretary Forrest McIntire from McAlester also received his Masters here at A. and M.

Clarence Kleinsteder, Olustee, was appointed to fill the vacancy made by Mullendore in April.

Taylor

Keller

Green

Mullendore





DR. HENRY G. BENNETT

It would seem as if another later Pygmalion had wrought a statue that embodied all the virtues, not of a beautiful woman, but of a wise teacher and a brave leader. Then this modern artist, like his legendary namesake, breathed life into his work. This most nearly perfect man grew in knowledge and wisdom until he was internationally known.

A college in the middle west was fortunate enough to get this man as its president.

To describe him adequately is work for far more able pens than ours, so we will only say, "Our President," Dr. Henry G. Bennett, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

At the head of this great institution are a group of men and one woman great both from the point of view of weight and brains. They are men to whom all the lowly students can point with pride.

All have won their positions on merit and merit alone. That is the wonderful thing about this institution of higher learning, there is no politics, everything is done on the merit system, and this fine group of people are the ones responsible for this wholesome situation.

In this group is Bill Marshall, the finest of all business managers. There will never again be a shortage of funds in that citadel of finance, Whitehurst Hall. Next to Bill is the office of E. E. Brewer, the head of the purchasing department.

Then comes Pat Patterson, the beloved head of Admissions, and one whom all would like to have stay

here for a long time. Just ask Dr. Henry G. Bennett. Across the hall is T. B. McClendon, the chief assistant to Ethel Prosser. But 'tis rumored that he knows what is going on out in Whitehurst. At least he signs lots of papers.

Here comes dear "ole" Earle, the "great" man in the glass enclosed office at the end of the hall. If you want anything done, just ask him and he will get it fixed. That is the good thing about having two presidents, if one is not here the other always is, or almost.

"Doc" Stevenson is the one to fix up all the lovely girls. Of course she has an incentive to be good, for there may be a new head of the college infirmary in the near future. Really she can do lots for these females. Not that they need it, of course not.

Frank Martin is the only man on this campus on whose word every student can stake his life. Trout is the watch dog of the publications.

He never squelches a story, for that would not be true democracy, or would it?

George Bullock is the true friend of the students, for he holds open house for the whole campus all the time. Clay Potts is the one who feeds the alumni when they're being blown up by the faculty members who want something.

Top Row: Marshall, Brewer, Patterson, McClendon, Albright.
Bottom Row: Stevenson, Martin, Trout, Bullock, Potts.





DEAN C. H. McELROY

DEAN OF MEN

By TRUMAN MIKLES

And it came to pass that on June 19, 1935, a former president of the A. and M. College was transferred from dean of the School of Science and Literature after seven years in that deanship to the newly created position of dean of men. And there was a great shout from the old-timers and students, but it availed nothing. Even today the gray-ing diplomat doth pad about to bestride the narrow college world and none better than he knoweth the ways of men and students and fortune. And men do look upon his ruddy and slightly rugose face and envy the patriarch.

And in the balmy days of victory when athletic teams won great battles and the students do rise up and declare a holiday, the dean doth hie him-

self before the bestirred rabble and quiet them and send them back to the classroom and workshop and divert their idle brains from the appeal of the mob. And in the balmy days of spring he doth send various letters to the dwellings of men and women and warn them that the standards of morality must be observed and that courting in the open spots and on the front porches at times unsanctioned will be subject to the heavy hand of discipline. And those who do date with the Miss Barleycorn are before him and their befuddled brains do dance to match wits with the shrewd and understanding dean. And none do dislike him, and all do honor him, and do try to stay out of his office. And he doth destride the fence and he doth do diplomatic service and all do wonder what he doth know and what he doth think, but always he is the same and always calm and always considerate and seldom severe, except on special occasions. And he doth now be second in point of service to the school, ranking below Purchasing Agent E. E. Brewer only. And on the first days of school, all freshmen do gather in the hot gym to listen to the president and see him for the first time, and to see the dean of men and be inoculated with the democracy which Dean Mac has made the most sterling and heart-touching tradition of the campus. To Dean C. H. McElroy we give honor for that tradition which means more to every Aggie than anything else—that hello, brother, fellow aggie.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Once upon a time, about fifty years ago when there were no anti-sequestor lights, Murray beacon or Oklahoma A. and M. College, the little prairie dogs made love, unafraid in their little prairie dog town, where Old Central now stands; the little bullfrogs and mama frogs made unrestrained love on the banks of Theta Pond, then a trickling brook overlooking a buffalo trail. But the dogs and frogs are gone; eaten by some hard-bitten students. Well, men, that's progress.

But the new regime doesn't cry out against the lights that glow in the gloaming of every summery evening. The new regime doesn't cry because the frogs and dogs are gone and no free food is available. No, sir, the new guard seeks off-campus nooks and with great stealth takes townspeople's milk from the porch just before dawn.

But just like there must come bitter with the sweet, and you can never know virtue until you've known vice, along with progress there must come changes. From out of the struggling pioneer came progress, and through this progress came a new people—and Dean of Women Julia E. Stout.

Tall, stately, stylishly dressed and kindly Dean Julia stepped unfearingly into one of the hardest jobs a person can take, that of disciplining those he loves. She has obtained a place in the hearts of each and every girl enrolled in this institution, a place that can be filled by no one but herself.



DEAN JULIA E. STOUT

She has quiet, simple taste in everything but hats. She likes her hats large like canopies and wild as the spring song of thrushes. But her hair, white and awe-inspiring, is cut in a boyish bob, her face, only slightly rugose, has the blush of youth, despite her 30 years as teacher, adviser and friend to younger women. She wears well-cut clothes, of plain, solid colors, a small, black onyx ring on the little finger, and glasses which demand respect.

She has conquered fear, gossip, and feeling, to gain her position which she has never for a moment held without graciousness.

So let the frogs and dogs be gone far and forgotten and let our Dean continue to reign, for it is the memory of her that will remain long after all the other are forgotten.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION



GLENN BRATCHER
President

With two weak, yet official raps, Carl Blackwell called the student senate meeting to order. "Stoops," yelled Blackwell, "if you can stop giving your honesty speech to that new engineering senator, we'd like to have a roll call and reading of the minutes."

Stoops, the pride and joy of the school of agriculture, quickly assumed an authoritative air and began—"Stanley Synar, Wanda Lee Overmiller, Glen Long, John Schwabe, Marilyn Olsen, Anna Berryhill, Anna C. Berryhill, could you tear yourself away from Bratcher long enough to answer the roll call, please? All right."

"Gus Maciula, Gus Maciula, my gawd, where is the engineering senator?" screamed "Smooth Mouth," practically at his wits end. Glen Bratcher, Stoops' pal and buddy, tripped over to the secretary and treasurer and whispered, "Gus Maciula graduated at the end of the first semester, and the innocent looking person at your right is his successor, remember?"

Stoops soon got a hold of himself, gave a pat on the back to the embarrassed Bob Pitchford, and proceeded with the roll call. "Nancy Echols, Kenneth Shilling, Beverly Badger, Mrs. Maxine Bobo, and Dale McClain. Dale McClain!" At this point, the bulky agriculture senator was heard clomping up the stairs. He burst into the room, shook hands with everyone, and explained that he had to make a couple of other meetings on the way over.

Blackwell authoritatively rose from his seat and said, "Mr. Stoops, we will now have you read a short history of the organization for the benefit of our new brother, Bob Pitchford."

Stoops once again took the floor and hurriedly began, "Elected by popular vote of the students, this group composes a well rounded representation of the student body of Oklahoma A. and M."

DON STOOPS
Secretary



"Each of the six schools have one senator, the senior class three, the junior class two, and the sophomore class one. The senior member of the board of publications is an ex-officio member."

"Organized in 1914, the senate was first known as the Student Representative Committee. In the latter part of the year, Russell Savier and Harry Johnson presented to the committee the first student constitution. In the spring of 1932 the new student constitution was approved by the president of the college and went into effect."

"Officers of the student association now are: Glen Bratcher, president; Carl Blackwell, vice-president; and Don Stoops, secretary and treasurer."

"The initial project this year was the selling of orange and black caps to the freshmen. Second in the calendar of activities come the promotion of the first aggie football dance in the municipal auditorium after the Texas A. and M. game in the city." (All references to the financial phase of the enterprise have been stricken from the records.)

"As to the regular senate dances, they have been fewer, but better."

"After spending much time on the project, the senate has compiled almost a complete record of campus organizations."

Blackwell once more took charge and said, "All approving the minutes say aye, and of course there are no objections. Minutes are approved."

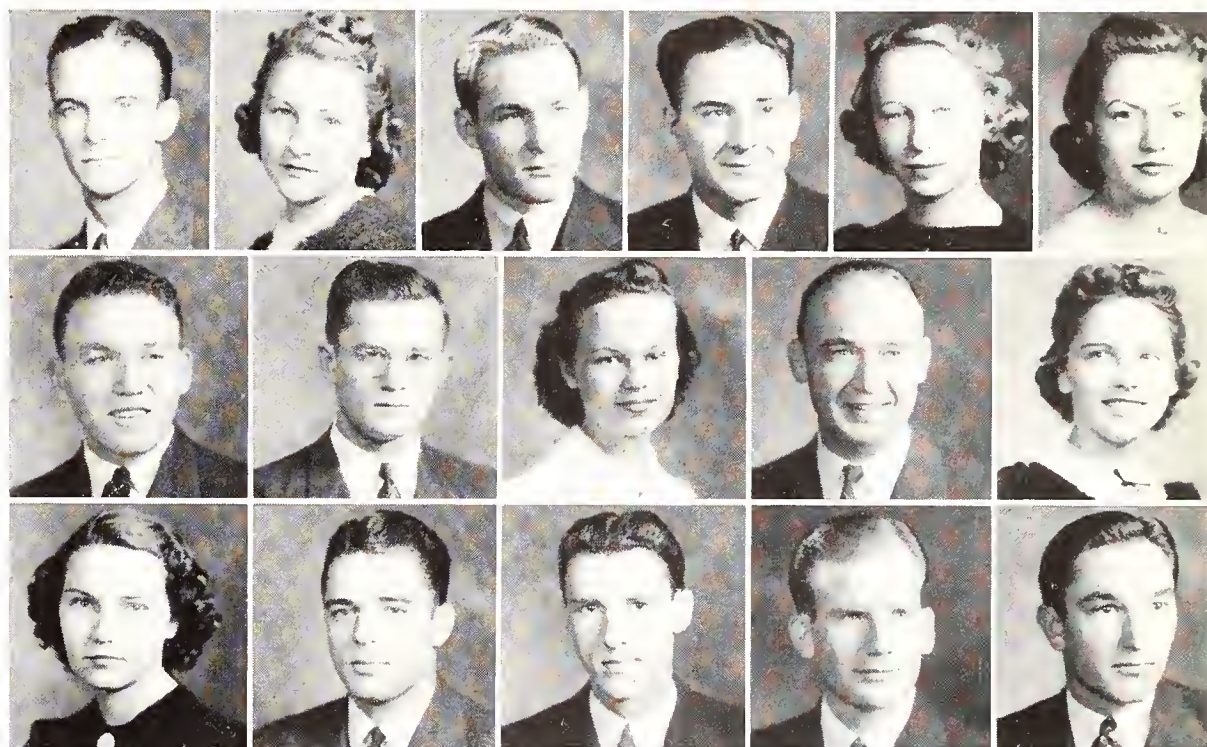
"Is there any business, or reports to be presented?"

Pitchford, definitely new at the game of student governing, rose to

his feet, and of all things, called for a treasurer's report! Bratcher, once again coming to the aid of Stoops, took Pitchford outside for a cigarette. All was forgotten about the report when they returned. Pitchford was now a true member.

Really there's not much else to be said about the meeting except that Stanley talked a little about Russia, Wanda Lee made it emphatic that

Top row, left to right: Badger, Berryhill, Blackwell, Bobo, Bratcher, Echoles, Falkenberg.
Second row: Long, Macuila, McClain, Olsen.
Third row: Overmiller, Schwabe, Shilling, Stoops, Synar.



Willard Hall would take no part in campus politics, Nancy Echols got crossed up with a couple of her stories, Kenneth Shilling kept riding the fence and agreeing with everyone, the beautiful Beta Badger feebly opposed some movements, but of course was defeated, John Schwabe said little or nothing, and the meeting was hurriedly closed when Olsen stated she had to leave to meet a date.

Of interest may be the fact that Berryhill and Bratcher stayed in the office to discuss the senate meeting.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

When the smoke of the battle of the feminine political war had cleared and life had returned to normal, the campus was aware that the officers of A. W. S. had been chosen for the coming year.

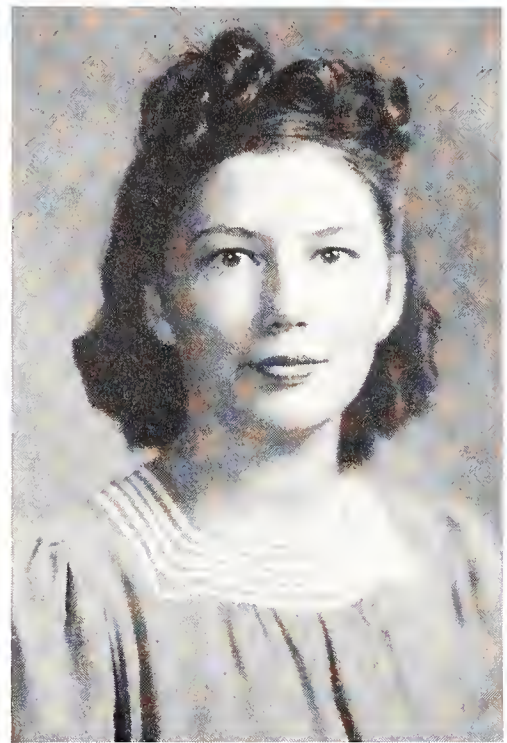
The Association of Women Students is the co-ordinating board for

own prom, males restricted, there comes forth a gala of costumes and clever stunts never to be duplicated in a mixed crowd. The infiltration of occasional gentlemen in feminine attire always makes this affair a most successful event.

As spring is peeking its nose



CAROLINE RICHARDSON
President



MARILYN McDANIELS
Secretary

all women's organizations on the campus, and all women students are automatically members of the organization upon enrollment.

The association is divided into three boards: the executive, the judicial, and the legislative. The executive board is composed of the four officers elected at large by the women students and the president of the judicial board of Panhellenic, Achafog, W. A. A., S. A. I., and Y. W. C. A. The judicial board is composed of representatives from each organized house for girls on the campus.

When the girls get together at their

around the corner, A. W. S. launches its Matinee Tea as the second social event of this year.

A. W. S. is a member of the national organization, the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students. At least two delegates are sent each year to the national convention. Last spring the convention was held at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, and this spring it was held at Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa.

The Executive Board meets semi-monthly in the new A. W. S. Council Room, which was completed by the group this year.



MARY JANE HUKILL
President

COUNCIL PAN-HELLENIC

The latest official communique from Dean Stout's office announced that all was again quiet on the campus front as the loyal Panhellenic forces had reached their objective in stopping support from reaching the money queen races.

General Mary Jane Hukill reported that soon after the fall offensive drive opened, the Pi Beta Phi's presided at a meeting attended by all the pledges of the groups where altruistic work of each fraternity was presented. The purpose of this program is to acquaint the pledges with the work of fraternities, both locally and nationally.

As the offensive drive bogged down with the yuletide spirit, the K. D. division was in charge of rushing. Support and supplies were rushed to fifty needy families in and near Stillwater. Help was received by all neutral organizations.

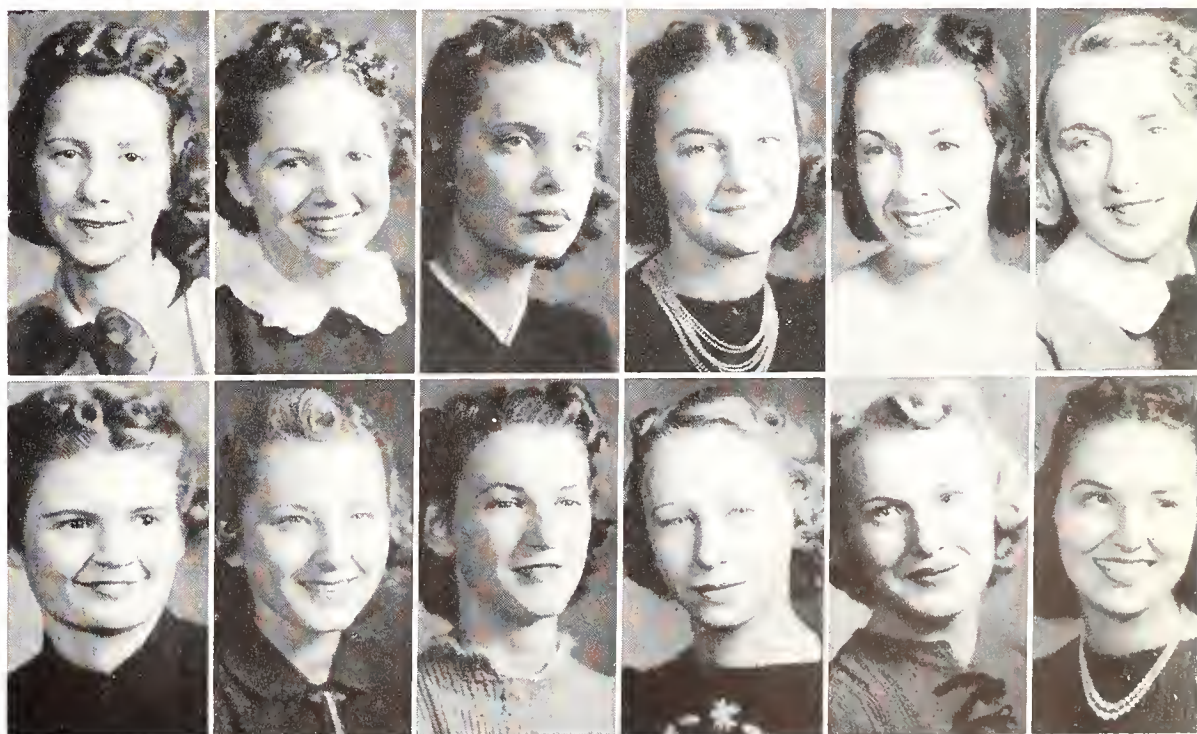
A counter attack was repulsed by the allied forces with the Kappa Alpha Theta brigade being in the thickest of the fray as they directed plans for the shin-dig, camouflaged by a Greek scheme of decoration.

Diplomatic leaders of the allied forces are entering into negotiations with the forces of Premier Whitney of Alpha Delta Pi. It is reports in official circles that the ADP's will be in the thick of the fray next year.

After the spring thaw and internal problems were settled by initiations, it is reported that the Zeta Tau Alpha's will be in charge of a banquet, honoring the new initiates.

Debunking the war propaganda—The rush booklet, as prepared under the leadership of the Chi Omega forces, is erroneous in stating to prospective pledges that there is a ratio of two boys to every girl on the A. & M. campus. According to official reports released from the Administrative Research, the corrected figure is one-plus boys to every girl.

Top row, left to right: Merriott, Mills, Richardson, Randall, Fenton, Warwick.
Second row: Jonas, McClelland, Bobo, Echols, Whitney, Jones.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Welcome reader. Have a cigar? Don't smoke—that's all right, have one anyway, they're on the house. Say, have you met all the fellers here at Interfraternity Council meeting? That fellow we met at the door is Bill Cowling, he's president of the Sig-Eps, and that guy what's passing out the weeds is John Hightower, same place. That guy sitting over there with all those keys showing is Kenneth Shilling, and the red headed guy next to him is Fred Fulton. They're Acacia's representatives. Over there in that softest sofa is Clarence Lester of the AGR's, he's talking with Jack St. Clair and Lynn Burrus of Kappa Alpha. On another divan Delmar Hayter, looking as sleepy as usual is being patient along side of Vern Willets listening to the two glamour boys, Bob Morford and F. L. Holton, brag about their women (funny how a little publicity affects some). Allan Heidebrecht is standing there talking to Gerald Walton over some deal out in the Aggie school. Jim Pollock, the Beta prexy, is jibing with Ralph Crowley and Charles Messal from the Theta Kappa Phi house. The guy licking that black cigar is Ed Cleveland and next to him is Wiley Bryant and Buddy Sparks talking

about the past week-end. Usually there is about half the gang missing. Yeah, they always can find some new initiate to substitute for them. Those two guys trying to find a seat are Lawrence Wornom and the Sigma Nu big-shot, Roy Fry. Oh boy!

what an afternoon to be cooped up in a meeting. It's about time this meeting got under way. I wonder where in the blazes the Sig Alfs are? I see Carl Blackwell finally drug Dykes away from the architecture department. Now to settle down to the old routine.

Burrus has his usual report on the pledge council. He has only been recommending for the past year that we ratify their constitution, and has been

telling that this year the pledge council is standing on its own feet, and that their dance is already paid for. Walton reports that the athletic committee has completed their revision of the rules for athletic events after a year's work and much discussion in every meeting. Hack, Hack, my, but this cigar smoke is thick enough to cut with a butter knife. I wonder if that date and the show are going to be worth the time and effort tonight. Well, at least old business is finished. My, my, how long-winded some of these guys are.



BILL DYKES
President

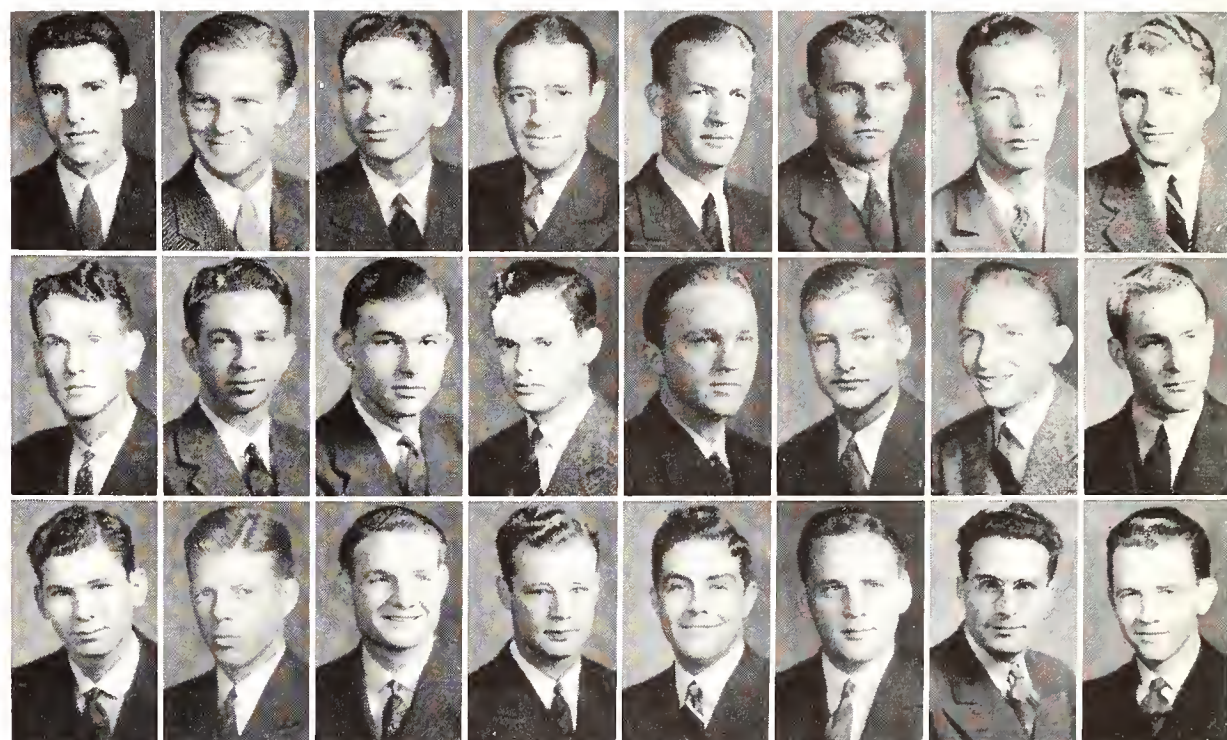
Wonder what they're going to bring up for new business?—You know I can't decide but I think that Vern Willets and Bill Cowling's minds are next door. Oh yeah, that was a fair dance last night. (The guy on the other side of me was the one throwing it, how could I say that it was punk?) What? What's that they are discussing now? No dance this year! Fine! At last they got wise. Wilbanks talking now, he has to bring up something so that he'll have some minutes. I bet over half this bunch is ready to go.—Old Roy Fry's girl is up this week-end and he'll vote for adjournment. Oh yeah, Wilbanks' idea is pretty good, sure we'll all vote for it. It's an Interfraternity Song Fest with a collection to be taken up for the Y. M. C. A. I hope that date isn't very hungry, or they'll be taking up a collection for me at the next meeting. Well, it's a good idea even if they don't. Fine day, sunny and warm, in fact it will soon be picnic time. Okay I vote to

table this until the next meeting. Some one just introduced a move that we include in the minutes that there had been a notice received from the registrar's office to the effect that the all fraternity grade average was 2.3. Pretty good, and how!

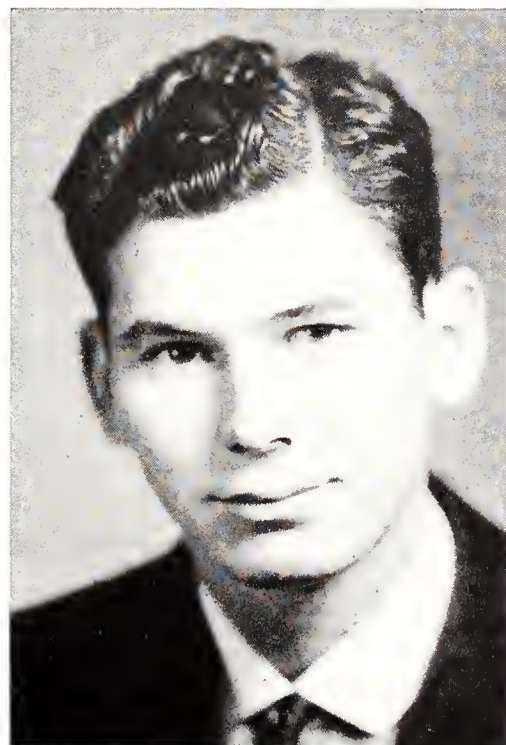
Top row: Shilling, Fulton, Lester, Heidebrecht, Walton, Pollock, Burrus, and St. Clair.

Second row: Morford, Willets, Hayter, Holton, Wornom, Bryant, Dykes, and Blackwell.

Third row: Wilbanks, Cleveland, Fry, Sparks, Cowling, Hightower, Crowley, and Messall.



DOUGLAS WILBANKS
Secretary



Why you could even graduate with that kind of grade average. Wonder what these guys will be doing after graduation? Carl Blackwell is excellent material for a college professor—yes, Blackwell just seems to fit in at college. Cigars sure make lots of ashes. Hayter just finished a knocked out discussion on nothing in particular. I wonder if I'll be late for that date? Buddy Sparks talking, usually does because he likes to hear Wilbanks say that he moved—yep he did it, I'm going to be different, I will just vote against it, huh it passed. What, my goodness I just voted against adjournment! Oh well so what?



ERNEST E. SCHOLL, Director

EXTENSION DIVISION

Dear Mr. Scholl:

On the fifth of last month, I heard a Mr. "Hog" Thompson on your regular farm and home radio program. In his talk, he gave Formula No. 1F-1234 as a tonic for growing hogs.

Now, Mr. Scholl, I have tried this formula and it makes "Old Blue," my prize Poland China hog, stagger and run all of the other animals from the barnyard. Could you please tell me if this is the correct formula, and if so, what in blazes is wrong with it?

Your troubled friend,
A. Sam Farmer.

Dear Mr. Farmer:

Every year thousands of letters are received at this office. Tons of bulletins are mailed to the many thousands of Oklahoma farmers.

The Extension Service obtains the information of experiment stations of the college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This information is in turn presented to nearly all of the 214,000 farm families.

In addition, several thousand farmers each year improve their soil and cooperate in other ways under AAA programs which are supervised through the Extension Services. About \$120,000,000 has been distributed to the state's farmers since the beginning of the programs in 1933, not to mention the value of the program in saving soil resources and balanced farming.

Mr. Farmer, a total of fifty-four thousand 4-H Club members, "the farmers and homemakers of tomorrow," are each year taught better farm family living, under the direction of Paul Adams. There are over thirty thousand farm club women members in the state.

The Oklahoma Extension Service is to the farm people of Oklahoma what the college faculty is to its students. In other words, county, farm, and home demonstration agents, and men and women Extension specialists represent the official educational agency for the farm and farm home.

In reply to your question, concerning Formula No. 1F-1234. This is a fresh feed mixture that is to be fed before it is allowed to ferment.

Your public servant,
Extension Service.

FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

"Well, well, if it isn't W. L. Melton. I haven't seen you since the last directors' meeting in Ponca City. Here it is homecoming and another year gone by. Say! how do you like the fraternity and sorority decorations this time? They seem to improve each year. Jim Lookabaugh has a fine team this season, and we should beat those other fellows. Why don't you come by the Zoota Zi house? Some more of the fellows are out there and would certainly like to see you."

This little conversation which took place in A. O. Martin's office is typical of the meeting of some of the alumni of the school. The Former Students Association is one of the strong ties between the college and its graduates. It keeps an up-to-date check on all of them, where living, married, if so, how many children, etc. In fact, they want to know as much as one of those census takers who has probably been bothering you.

This worthwhile project was founded in November 23, 1928 with W. L. Melton as president. The purpose has been entirely to better Aggie students upon graduation and promote that "after school interest which is so necessary." In doing both of these things Bess Allen and A. O. Martin are outstanding. They further sponsor class reunions, former student meetings, and the placement bureau. This last is to help former students of A. and M. to find a position in their selected fields. The hundreds that have been placed testify to the success of this undertaking. They also publish the A. and M. magazine. It is the medium through which much needed publicity for the college is gained. Then too one may learn what is going on up at school without having to travel to Stillwater.

Seriously, however, this association is one of the hardest working groups on the campus, rendering many services daily to the school.





Always a problem child in his former schools.

in Scarritt College.

from that in other schools.

quired two things which were

ing popularity with the young

stories and Cherokee songs.

roping here again caused him no

one day in company with Dennis

spied Professor J. C. Snelson

rope on him. Much to Allen's

during the struggle, successfully

stop of the tennis court.

Book Two

CLASSES

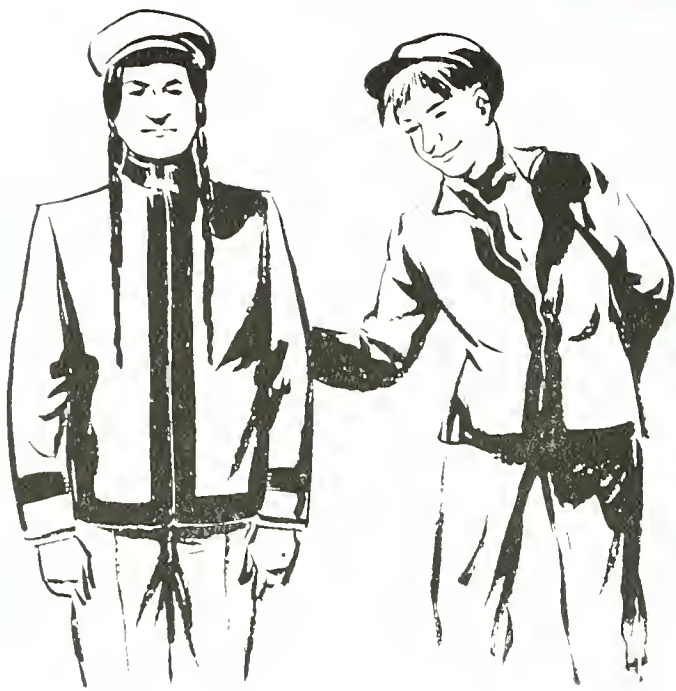


Book Two
CLASSE 2



Always a problem child, in so far as schools were concerned, Will in 1895 was enrolled in Scarritt College at Neosho, Missouri. His conduct in this institution was little different from that in other schools to which he already had gone; but, it was here that he acquired two things which were to remain with him in memory. First, because of a growing popularity with the young ladies of the school and his mannerisms, pranks, funny stories and Cherokee songs, he was nick-named the "Wild Indian". Second, his joy in roping here again caused him no little trouble. Particularly did he suffer from it when one day in company with Dennis Keys and Gordon Lindsay, two of his school-mates, he spied Professor J. C. Shelton's colt grazing in the nearby tennis court and dropped his rope on him. Much to Will's surprise the colt faught frantically to free himself and during the struggle, successfully knocked over a picket-fence and ran through the back-stop of the tennis court.





One of Will's closest friends was Charley McClellan with whom he associated constantly during his two years at Willie Halsell School in Vinita. The outstanding difference between the two boys was the impeccable appearance and neatness of dress adopted by McClellan in contrast to the carefree unconcerned manner reflected in Will's dress. It was during his second year at this school that the comradeship between Charley and Will became evident in a wholly unexpected manner. Although as careless as ever about his studies Will commenced to become particular about his clothing and gradually assumed the mannerism of dress such as was synonymous with Charley McClellan.

Aunt Laura Cooper, at Willie Halsell, had to see that Will's face and hands, neck and ears were forcibly washed before he came to the table. Will's favorite pastime in this experience was to wriggle, squirm and yell as though he were being killed while Onedia, Aunt Laura's daughter, applied the soap and water.





While resting on the porch of his home in Oologah Will Rogers often times was reminded of his own boyish pranks when reading items from the local newspaper. One of those favorite pranks was based on his adaptability in roping the ankles of the girls at Wooster College in Vinita while he was a student at Willie Halsell.



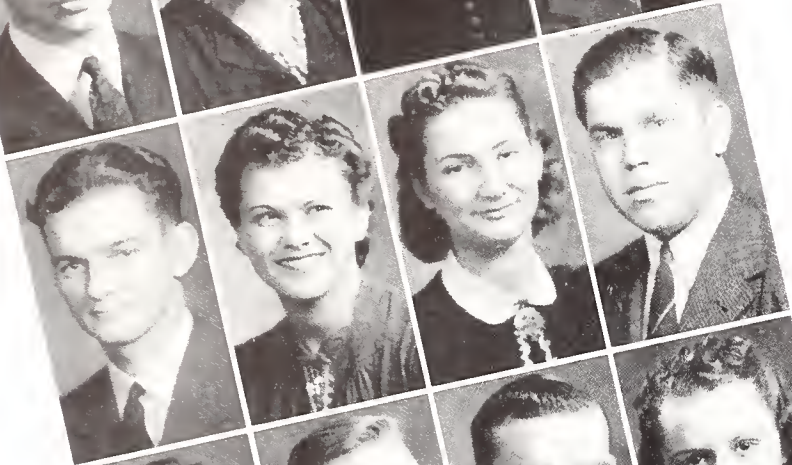


BOB BOBO

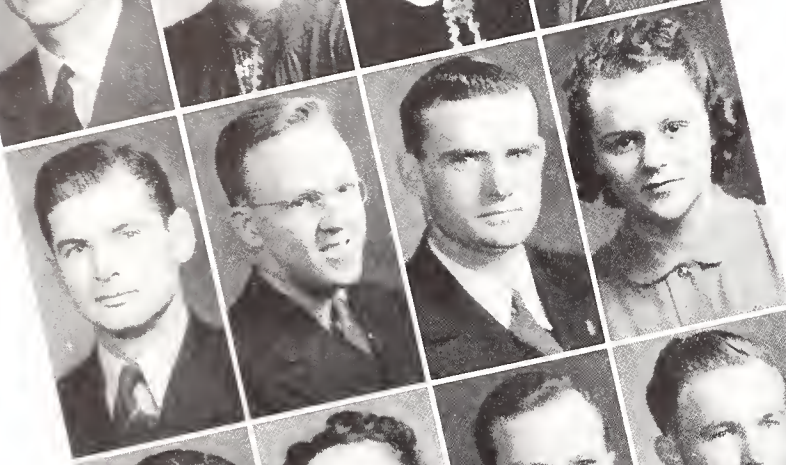
SENIORS



ARTHUR ABEL, Tulsa, Engr., Sigma Chi,
Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon
VIRGINIA E. ADAIR, Strang, H. E., Pi Epsilon Alpha,
Home Ec. Club.
JOY ADAMS, Hominy, Educ., Zeta Tau Alpha
EARLE ALBRIGHT, Stillwater, Com., Sigma Chi, Xi
Mu, Y. M. C. A.



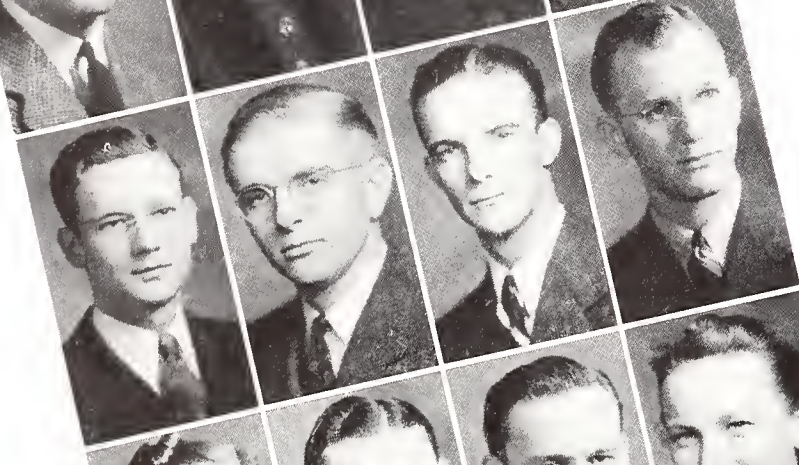
EARL ALLEN, Manchester, Engr., Pi Kappa Alpha,
Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., Engr. Society
MARGARET ALLEN, Walters, Education
EDNA AMEND, Stillwater, Com., Peppers
MARVIN E. ANDERSON, Clinton, Com., "O" Club



WILL ANDERSON, Stigler, Agriculture
C. G. ANDREWS, Oklahoma City, Engr., Sigma Tau,
Beaux Arts Soc.
ERNEST ANDREWS, Elk City, Agri., F. F. A., Alpha
Zeta, Blue Key
FAY E. ANTHIS, Muskogee, H. E., Zeta Tau Alpha,
Y. W. C. A., Players Club, H. E. Club



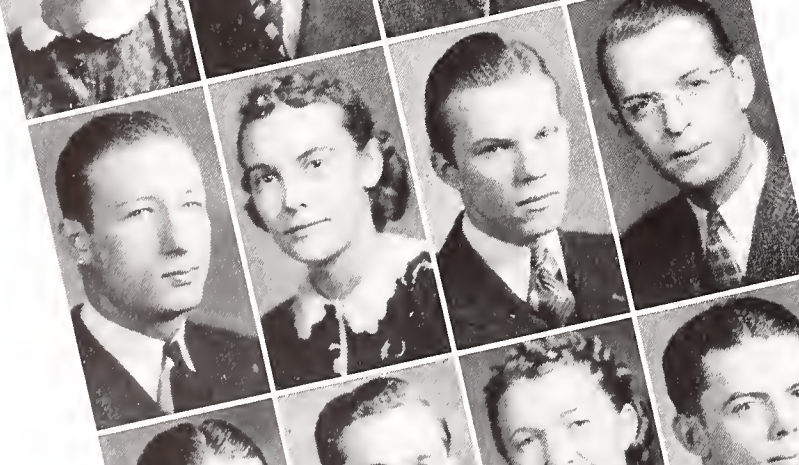
BUFORD ARMS, Sulphur, Agri., "O" Club
DOROTHY ARNOLD, Tulsa, Education
W. J. ARNOLD, Ponca City, A. & S., Pi Gamma Mu
GEORGE ASPLUND, Enid, Agri., A. S. C. E., Engr.
Society



OLIVER K. AUSTIN, Cushing, Engr., Pi Mu Epsilon,
Engr. Soc., A. S. Ch. E.
WM. J. AYERS, Kansas City, Mo., Engr., Sigma Tau,
Phi Lambda Upsilon, Engr. Soc.
BEVERLY BADGER, Tulsa, Com., Blue Key, Com.,
Student Council, Student Senate, Beta Theta Pi
JAMES O. BAKER, Stillwater, Engr., Sigma Chi, Pi
Tau Sigma, Sigma Tau



OLETA BALLINGER, Hanna, H. E., H. E. Club
HERBERT BANKS, Willow, Agri., Aggie Soc.
WALLACE BARKEEN, Oklahoma City, Agri., Scab-
bard and Blade
PHYLLIS BARNES, Pawnee, A. & S., Pi Beta Phi



BILL BARRETT, Skiatook, Educ., Sigma Phi Epsilon,
Officer's Club
BETTY BARRICK, Blackwell, Com., Pi Epsilon Alpha,
O. G. A., Y. W. C. A.
RUSSELL W. BASSEL, McQueen, Agri.
BILL BAUCUM, Altus, Agri., Ag. Soc., Block and
Bridle, Ruf-Nex



WILLIAM E. BEACH, Westville, Agri., Ruf-Nex, Ag-
gie Society, 4-H Club, Hort. Club
ROBERT BEALE, Shawnee, Com., Sigma Nu
EUNICE BEASLEY, Grove, Education
J. C. BELLATTI, Stillwater, Engr.

SENIORS





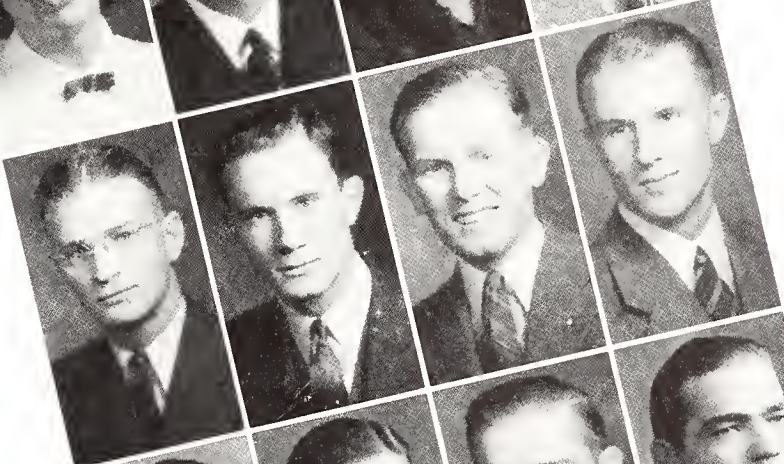
THRESIE BERTA, Schuler, Educ., Zeta Tau Alpha
 WADE BESHARA, Haskell, Com., Mu Kappa Tau, Newman Club
 LAWRENCE BEWICK, Lyle, Minn., Agri., Farm House, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society
 MOSELLE BIARD, Ardmore, Education



MARVIN BICKET, Carter, Agri., Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Aggie Soc., F. F. A.
 TOLBERT BIGGERS, Quinlan, Agriculture
 LEO BILGER, Kingfisher, Agri., Pi Kappa Alpha, Aggie Society
 RUSSELL BIRD, Roswell, N. Mex., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Com.



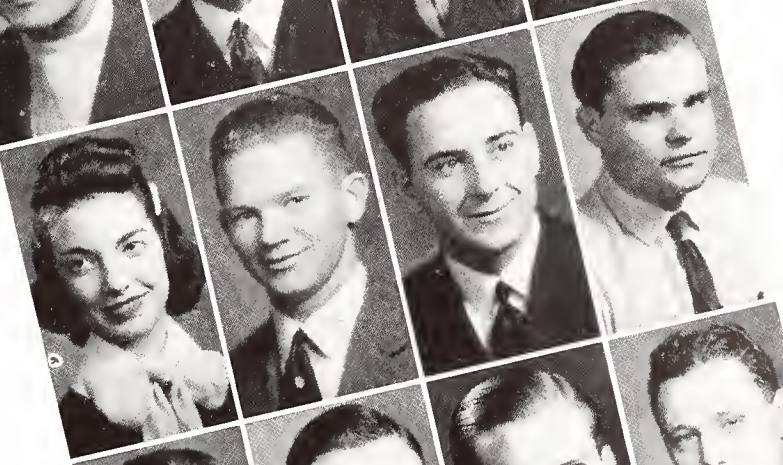
BARBARA BLACK, Blackwell, Home Ec., Home Ec. Club, Kappa Alpha Theta
 ROBERT H. BLACK, Noble, Agriculture
 ELIZABETH BLAIR, Beaver, A. & S.
 MORRIS BLAIR, Stillwater, Engr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau



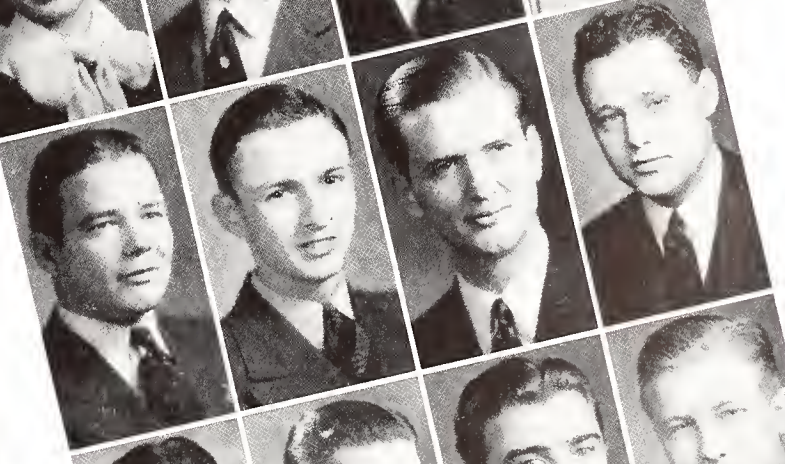
ELDON BLOYD, Aline, Agri., Farm House
 ROBERT BOBO, Oklahoma City, Engr., Blue Key, "O" Club, Sigma Tau, A. I. E. E., Eta Kappa Nu
 DWIGHT BOTKIN, Lawton, Com., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, O. G. A.
 B. A. BOERNER, Tulsa, Engr., Pi Kappa Alpha, Engr. Soc., Eta Kappa Nu



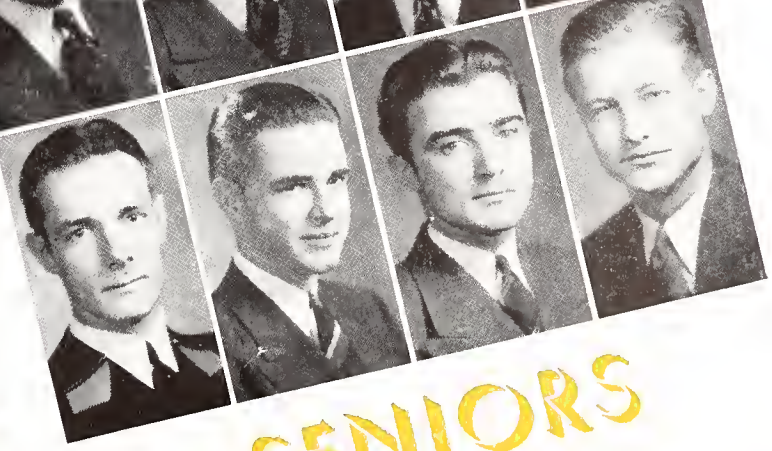
LONNIS BOGARD, Okemah, Agri., R. O. T. C., Aggie Society
 JEFF BOUCHER, Ardmore, Engr., Engr. Society
 JIM BRAMLETT, Ardmore, Com., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 PAT BRANDENBURG, Amarillo, Tex., Engr., Kappa Alpha, Pi Tau Sigma, Press Club, REDSKIN, Blue Key



MARY E. BRANSON, Stillwater, Educ., Kappa Delta, Y. W. C. A.
 GEORGE BRANSTETTER, Oklahoma City, Engr.
 GLEN BRATCHER, Nash, Agri., Blue Key, Student Association Pres., Aggie Society
 CARL BRETZ, Columbine, Wyo., Engr., Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma



LEE ROBERT BRIGHT, Coweta, Agriculture
 BOB DIGGS BROWN, Duncan, Engr., Sigma Nu, Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Tau
 GEORGE L. BROWN, JR., Stillwater, Com., Beta Theta Pi, Blue Key, Mu Kappa Tau
 J. D. BROWN, Bennington, Com., Alpha Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Mu Kappa Tau, Ruf-Nex



LEON BROWN, Konawa, A. & S., Kappa Kappa Psi, Band Orchestra
 ROBERT ED. BROWN, Oklahoma City, Engr., Sigma Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., Engr. Soc.
 HAROLD BRUEGGEMANN, Enid, Engr., Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 WILEY BRYANT, JR., Chickasha, Com. Ed., Pres., Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, Press Club

Jackpot on the typewriters
 Woman welding, what next?



SENIORS



SHARON BRYAN, Heavener, Commerce
 WILLIAM C. BRYAN, McAlester, Com., Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Com Co.
 WALTER BRYDEN, Depew, Agri., Aggie Society, Aggie X Club
 CONSTANCE BUEHL, Tulsa, A. & S., Chi Delta Phi, Orange and Black Quill, Terpsichorean, Orange Q.

ELBA BULLEN, Erick, Agriculture
 ELZA BULLEN, Erick, Agri., Block and Bridle, Aggie Society, F. F. A.
 HARRY D. BUNCH, Mustang, Agri., Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Aggie Society, Agronomy Club
 ARCHIE BURKE, Grandfield, Agri., Block and Bridle

SAM BURNEY, Tulsa, Commerce
 GRACE HELEN BURRIS, Stillwater, Home Ec.
 HERSCHEL BURRIS, Hollis, Educ., "O" Club
 LYNN BURRUS, Idabel, Engr., Kappa Alpha

RAYMOND BUTLER, Cleveland, Agri., F. F. A., Aggie Society
 JOHN BUXBAUM, Fairfax, Agri., Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society
 RAMONA BUXBAUM, Tulsa, Home Economics
 GRADY BYRD, Lookeba, Agriculture

AZALEA BYNUM, Okemah, Home Economics
 AVIS CANNON, Ralston, Educ., Kappa Phi, W. A. A., Terpsichorean, Swimming Club
 JUANITA L. CANNON, Checotah, H. E., Phi Alpha Theta
 VIDA CANNON, Merimac, Education

EARL CARPENTER, Carney, Com., Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Officers Club
 JOHN RICHARD CARTER, Stillwater, Com., Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Gamma Sigma
 PAUL CASEY, Stillwater, Com., Mu Kappa Tau
 ETHEL MAE CASTILLER, Stillwater, English

ASALEE CHASE, Stillwater, A. & S.
 BOOTHE CHARLTON, Hollis, Home Ec., Home Ec. Club, Terpsichorean, Peppers
 GRACE CHILES, Perkins, Educ., Chi Delta Phi, 4th Estate, Players Club
 BOB CHRISTIAN, Russellville, Ark., A. & S.

WAYNE CHRISTIAN, Centralia, Agri., Block and Bridle
 HOWARD CHRISTENSON, Clinton, Agri., Alpha Gamma Rho
 MARJORY G. CHRONOS, Okmulgee, Com., Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Zeta Kappa, Epsilon Pi
 ROSS CLEM, Stillwater, Com., Pi Kappa Alpha

SENIORS

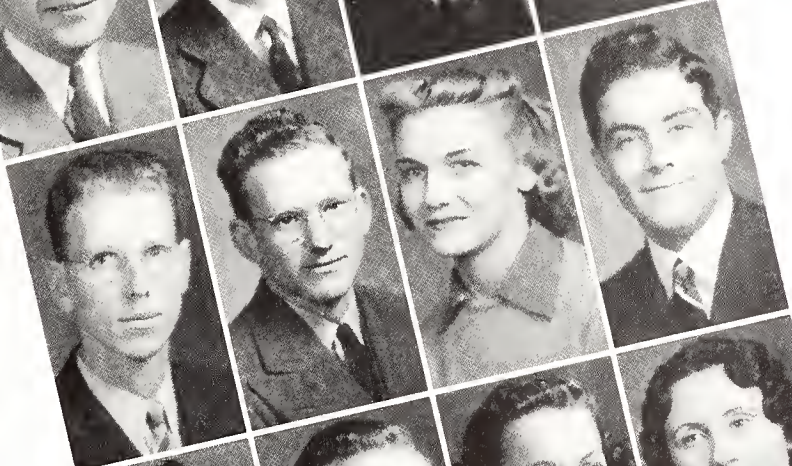




ROBERT F. CLEMENT, Muskogee, A. & S.
ALVIN CLEMENTS, Comanche, Agriculture
WM. D. CLIFT, Stillwater, Engr., Sigma Nu, Hell
Hounds, Engr. Soc.
C. B. COFFEY, Stillwater, Agri., Lambda Chi Alpha,
Ruf-Nex, Aggie Soc., "O" Club



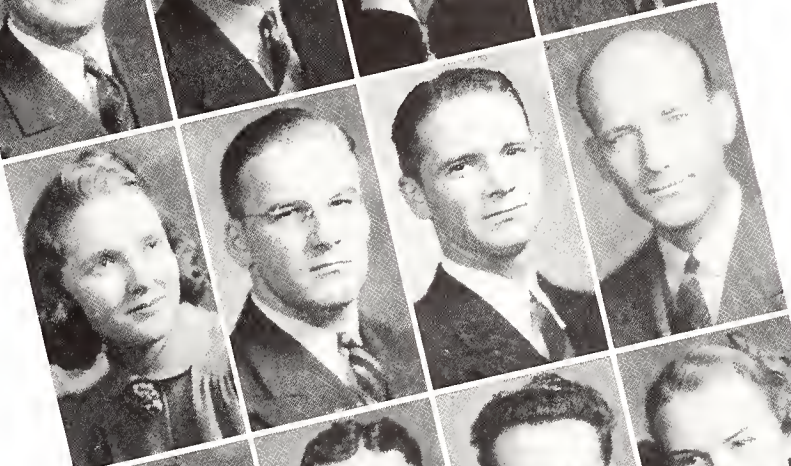
KENNETH COLE, Little Rock, Ark., Engr., Sigma Chi,
Beaux Arts Society
HENRY COLEMAN, Cushing, Com., Beta Alpha Psi,
Xi Mu
EULAND COLLINS, Idabel, Agriculture
LEWIS COOK, Sallisaw, Agri., F. F. A.



LEWIS C. COOKSEY, Atoka, Agri., Y. M. C. A.
WINSTON C. COOPER, Stillwater, Commerce
ROBERTELLEN CORBIN, Stillwater, A. & S., Pi Beta
Phi
WILLIAM COWLING, Eufaula, Educ., Sigma Phi Ep-
silon, "O" Club



ROBERT COWNE, Greenwood, Ark., Commerce
SIDNEY COX, Kinta, Agri., Phi Sigma, Aggie Soci-
ety, Agronomy Club
BETTY L. COZATT, Oklahoma City, A. & S., W. A.
A., A. & S. Student Council, Terpsichorean
AGNES CREWS, Stillwater, A. & S.



B. I. CRITCHFIELD, Geary, A. & S., Glee Club, Sym-
phonic Choir, Girls' Sextet
ROBERT G. CRITZ, Shawnee, Engr.
CLAUD CROSS, Stillwater, A. & S., Officers' Club
HARRY L. CROSS, Altus, Agriculture



MURIEL K. CROSS, Howe, Education
H. W. CROWDER, Pawnee, A. & S.
RALPH CROWLEY, Tulsa, Engr., Theta Kappa Phi,
A. I. Ch. E., S. A. M. E., Newman Club
NORMALEE CUMMINGS, Stillwater, Home Ec., Chi
Delta Phi, H. E. Club



MARY LENORE CURRELL, Lawton, H. E., Kappa
Alpha Theta
RAYMOND DARLING, Tulsa, Engr., Sigma Chi, Sig-
ma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, Engr. Soc.
AUDREY M. DAVIS, Lahoma, H. E.
DOROTHY CAROLINE DAVIS, Tulsa, A. & S., Chi
Omega, Chi Delta Phi



LORENE A. DAVIS, Enid, Education
BENTON DAWSON, Muskogee, A. & S., Lambda
Chi Alpha, Alpha Pi Mu
HOWARD DEER, Stillwater, Commerce
ORVILLE E. DEEWALL, Coldwater, Kans.,
Alpha Gamma Rho, Block and Bridle,
Aggie Soc.

SENIORS

Probing power puzzles
Brewing up some trouble for
the students





R. E. DELOZIER, Adair, Agriculture
 DELORIS DENNIS, Stillwater, Commerce
 GEO. WILEY DEVLAMING, Kaufman, Texas, Agri-
 culture
 FRANCES DICKEY, McAlester, Educ., Kappa Delta
 Pi

FLOYD DIVERT, Douglas, Agri., Farmhouse, Block
 and Bridle
 E. J. DOBBS, Durant, Education
 EMMA L. DOHOGNE, Miami, Home Economics
 KENNETH DOMNICK, Kiowa, Agri., Farm House,
 Aggie Society, F. F. A., Aggie X Club

FORREST L. DORMAN, Pond Creek, Engr., Eta Kap-
 pa Nu, S. A. M. E., Engr. Soc.
 ED W. DOUGLAS, Texhoma, Engr., Sigma Tau, Engr.
 Society
 ELDON DOWNS, Buffalo, A. & S., Pi Gamma Mu
 HOWARD DOYLE, Stillwater, Agriculture

LILLIAN MAE DRESSER, Lahoma, H. E., Kappa
 Delta, Home Ec. Club
 CLAUDE C. DRIEVER, Hitchcock, Com., Pi Kappa
 Alpha, Red Red Rose, Alpha Kappa Psi
 HILDEGARDE DUNCAN, Altus, H. E., Achafoa, Phi
 Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Pi Zeta Kappa
 J. T. DUNLAVY, Stillwater, Agri., Aggie Soc.

BILL DYKES, Oklahoma City, Engr., Blue Key, Sigma
 Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau, Engr. Soc.
 JAMES EATON, Porum, Agri., Aggie Society, Hort.
 Society, 4-H Club
 PAUL EBERSOLE, Tulsa, Engr., A. I. E. E.
 PAUL EBY, JR., Stillwater, Commerce

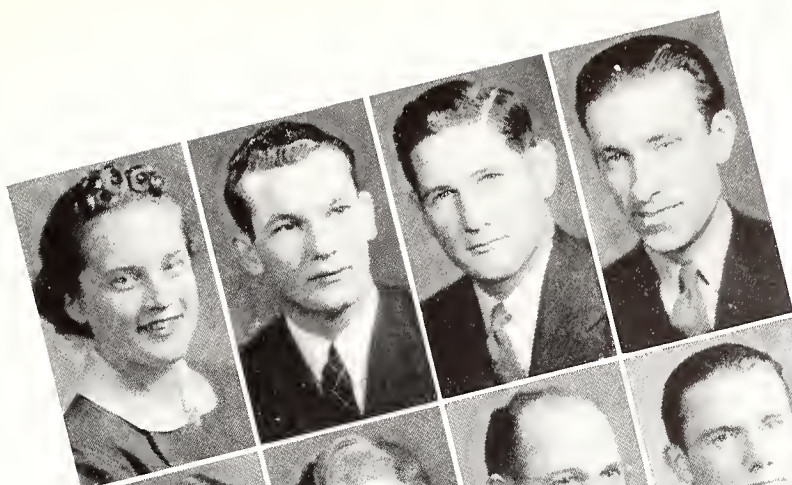
ADA B. ELDEN, Rocky, Graduate
 DAVID J. EDDLEMAN, Muskogee, Engr., Sigma
 Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau, Blue Key, Engr. Soc.
 LORETTA EDLUND, Hutchinson, Kan., Commerce
 JANE EDWARDS, Shawnee, A. & S.

WM. McBRITTAIN EDWARDS, Lawton, Agri., Alpha
 Zeta, Aggie Society, Sigma Phi Epsilon
 FORREST EFAW, Stillwater, A. & S., "O" Club
 FRANCIS ELDER, Sapulpa, Engr., Pi Mu Epsilon,
 Pershing Rifles, A. I. E. E.
 MARGARET ELGIN, Perry, Home Ec., Speakers Club,
 Pi Zeta Kappa

LADDIE JOE ELLING, Lawton, Agri., Aggie Society,
 Y. M. C. A., Phi Sigma
 JAMES LEROY ELLIOTT, Stillwater, Engr.
 LOIS ELLIOTT, Seminole, A. & S., Fourth Estate
 B. O. EMBRY, Heavener, Engr.

SENIORS

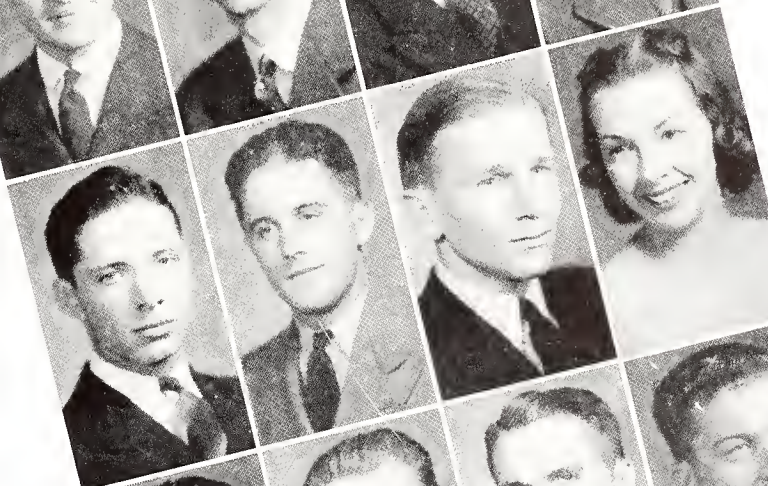




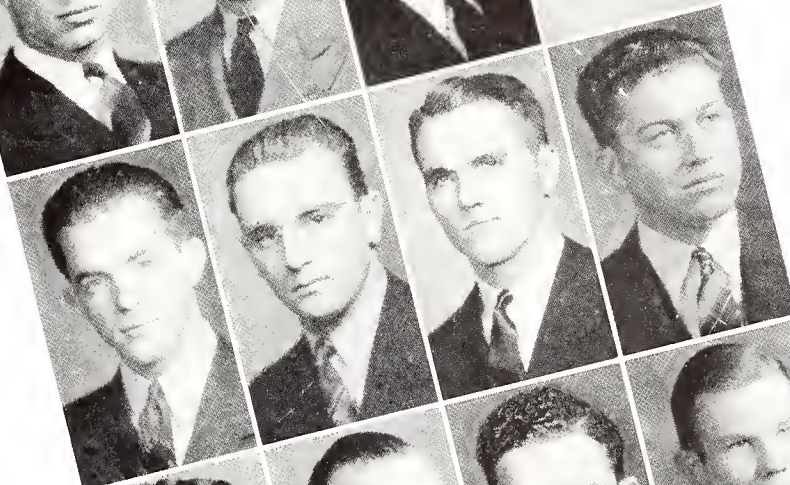
BETTY JO ENOS, Shawnee, Home Ec., Swimming Club, Fencing Club
WILLARD EPPLER, Cyril, Education, "O" Club
RICHARD S. EVANS, Stroud, Agri., Sigma Nu, Hell Hounds
I. J. EVANS, Frederick, Com.



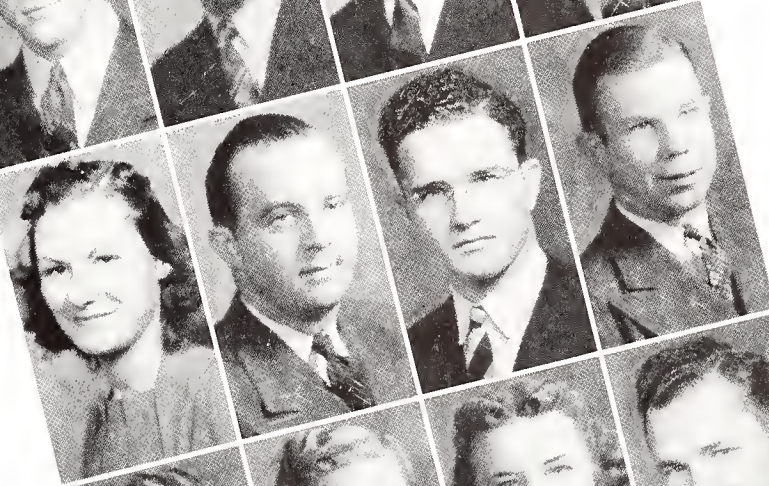
TRUMAN EVANS, Stillwater, Engr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
DAVID H. EVEREST, Oklahoma City, Engr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
BLUFORD FARRIS, Beggs, Com.
NEIL FARRIS, Bowley, Agri.



DELBERT L. FARROW, Cleveland, Com., Hell Hounds, Mu Kappa Tau, Scabbard and Blade
OGDEN FEIL, Coffeyville, Kan., Engr., Engr. Society, A. I. C. E., Phi Lambda Upsilon
FRED FENNAMA, Clin'on, Engr.
JUDITH FENTON, Stillwater, A. & S., Pi Beta Phi, Fencing Club, Orange & Black Quill



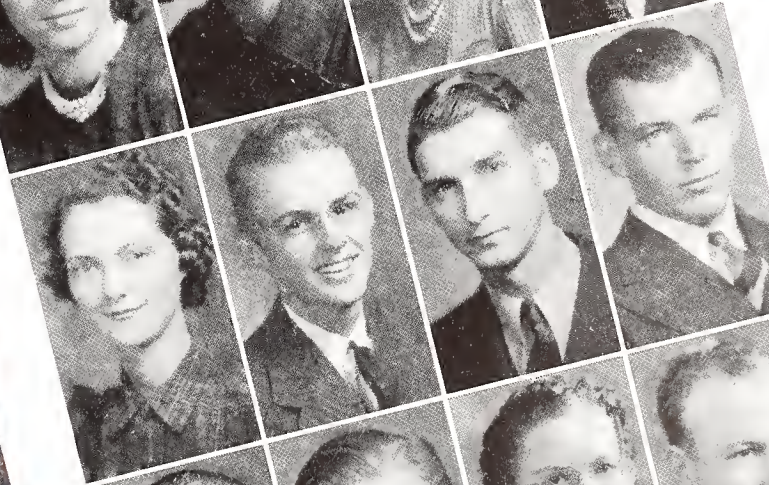
ERNST FISCHER, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Engr., Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Tau Sigma
HAROLD FISHER, Stillwater, A. & S., Kappa Kappa Psi, Kappa Tau Pi, Band, Choral Club
JOE W. FLEMING, Binger, Agri., Aggie Society, Agronomy Club
EDWARD FOLEY, Lindsay, Agri., Aggie Society, Block and Bridle



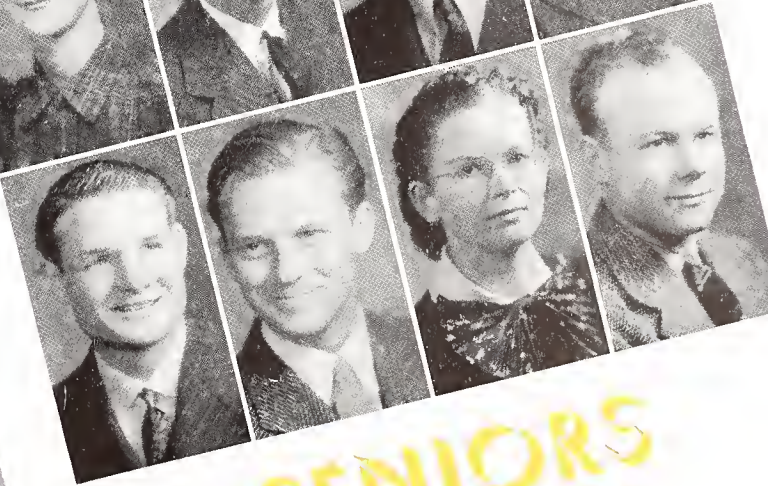
DOROTHY FORCUM, Oilton, Education, Aggiettes
JOHN H. FORD, Tulsa, Engr., Sigma Nu, Hell Hounds
CHARLES I. FORRESTER, Rush Springs, Com., Alpha Kappa Psi
JAMES FOSSEY, Buffalo, Engr., Sigma Tau, A. S. A. E., Engr. Society



MARGARET FOX, Shawnee, A. & S., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Aggiettes
RHONDA FRANCIS, Mangum, Education
LOUISE FRANKLIN, Tulsa, Com., Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A., Sociology Club
JACK FRAZIER, Blackwell, Education



JUANITA FRENCH, Seminole, Education
EDWARD M. FRITSCH, Tulsa, Engr., Kappa Kappa Psi, Band
PAUL FRITSCH, Tulsa, Engr., Kappa Kappa Psi, A. I. E. E., Engr. Society
EDWIN FRY, Drumright, Commerce



ROY L. FRY, Fairfax, Engr., Blue Key, "O" Club, Sigma Nu
FRED FULTON, Tulsa, Commerce, Commerce Council, Acacia
JAYNE GALLAGHER, Stillwater, Home Ec., Kappa Delta, Kappa Phi, Aggiettes
J. FRANK GAMBLE, Stroud, Com., Sigma Nu

O'ology 001
Reckon he'll learn anything?



SENIORS



OSCAR L. GARDNER, Elk City, Engr.,
Lambda Chi Alpha, Ruf-Nex, A. S. C. E.,
Engr. Society
WAYNE GATHERS, Stillwater, Com.
JEWELL O. GEBHART, Pauls Valley, Agri., F. F. A.,
Aggie Society, Natl. Dairy Club
OLAN GINN, Springer, Agri., Alpha Zeta

EVA GERE, Tulsa, Educ., W. A. A., Rifle Club,
Swimming Club
MATTIE JO GRACEY, Enid, Home Economics
BENJAMIN GRANT, Grandfield, Agriculture, Alpha
Gamma Rho
HELEN GLOUYD GRAY, Stillwater, Com.

WESLEY GREER, Greenfield, Agriculture
SILAS GRIDER, Sulphur, Educ., Kappa Kappa Psi,
Band
LOUIS GRIFFIN, Tahlequah, Agri., Officers Club,
F. F. A., Ittanaha, Ruf-Nex, Aggie Soc.
HELEN OPAL GRIFFITH, Stillwater, A. & S.

EDWIN GUNDERSON, Oklahoma City, Com., Sigma
Alpha Epsilon
JAMES HALEY, Ames, Agri., Agronomy Club, Aggie
Society
WILLIAM HALL, Vinita, Engr.
JOE J. HAMILTON, Oklahoma City, Engr.

JOHN FREDERICK HAMILTON, Stillwater, Engr.
ROYCE HAMILTON, Glenwood, Ark., Com., B. S. U.,
Choral Club, Mu Kappa Tau
ROBERTA HAMMOND, Seward, Home Economics
BILLY JUNIOR HANEY, Shawnee, Engr.

CLIFFORD HANSEN, Oklahoma City, Com., Alpha
Kappa Psi, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Sigma, Red
Red Rose
GEORGE HANSEN, Bristow, A. & S., Kappa Kappa
Psi, Symphonic Band, Symphonic Orchestra
CLEMENT HARKEY, Broken Bow, Agriculture
NORMAN EARL HARPER, Stillwater, Engr.

CHARLES D. HARRIS, Wagoner, Engr., Pi Tau Sig-
ma, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi
FRANK HARSHMAN, Stillwater, Com.
EILEEN HART, Tulsa, Home Economics
W. A. HARTMAN, Tulsa, Engr., Beta Theta Pi, Sigma
Tau, A. I. Ch. E., Fencing Club

HARRY HATHAWAY, Cleveland, Agri., Spur and
Comb
J. LINK HAWS, Altus, Agri., Sigma Chi, Alpha Zeta,
Phi Sigma, F. F. A., Aggie Society
DELMAR HAYTER, Frederick, Com., Lambda Chi
Alpha, Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi
ARLON HAZEN, Stillwater, Engr., Sigma Tau

SENIORS





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G. A., Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club.
KEN HENDERSON, Oklahoma City, Com., Pi Kappa
Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi, Red Red Rose
ANNETTE HERALD, Tulsa, Educ., Achafca, Pi Mu
Epsilon, Pi Epsilon Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi
A. B. HERRING, Prague, Agri., Phi Eta Sigma, Phi
Sigma, Agronomy Club



JEANNETTE HESTER, Granite, A. & S., W. A. A.,
Aggiettes
KARL HETZEL, Guthrie, Agri., Phi Sigma, Horticul-
ture Club
GERTRUDE HILL, Healdton, Engr., Kappa Delta,
A. S. M. E., Engr. Society
SYBIL HIND, Ardmore, Com.



FRANK HINRICHS, Stillwater, Engr., Gen. Engr. Soc.,
Engr. Soc., A. S. M. E., Officers Club
PAUL A. HODGE, JR., Nowata, Com., Sigma Chi,
Mu Kappa Tau, Commerce Student Council
HARRY G. HOKE, Stillwater, Com., Mu Kappa Tau
CURTIS HOLDRIDGE, Altus, Agriculture



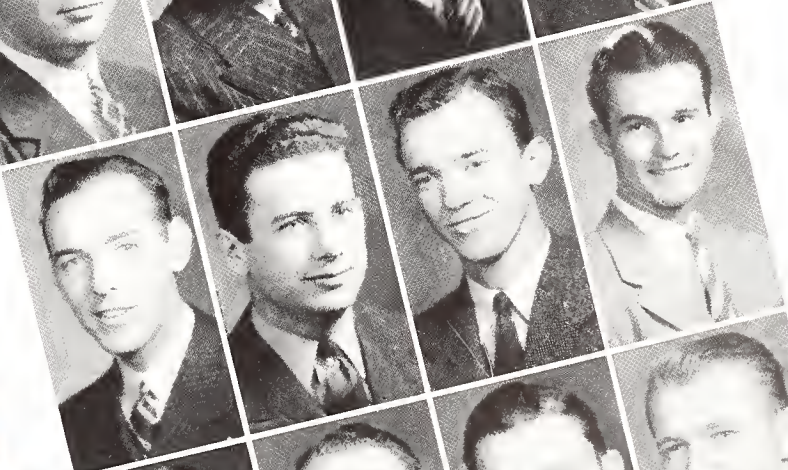
ROY M. HOLLIS, Sand Springs, Engr., Iota Lambda
Sigma, Engr. Soc., Industrial Educ.
DAISY MARIE HONEYMAN, Jennings, Education
HORACE HOOPER, Stillwater, Engineering
JOHN HOOPER, Pawnee, Agriculture



ERNEST HOOSER, Tuskahoma, Educ.
ERNESTINE HOOSER, Tuskahoma, Educ., W. A. A.
DALLAS J. HORNSBY, Stilwell, Agriculture
HARROLD HORTON, Pauls Valley, Engineering



GEORGE HOUCK, Tulsa, Commerce
WASH HOWARD, Headrick, Agriculture
RODGER HOWELL, Kingfisher, Agri., Alpha Zeta,
Block & Bridle, F. F. A., Aggie Soc.
ARLEY HUDSON, Supply, Agri., Farmhouse



JACK HUDSON, Tulsa, Engr., Beta Theta Pi
MORRISON HYND, Boynton, Engr., A. S. C. E.,
S. M. A. E.
BRYCE JESSEE, Ardmore, Com., Pi Gamma Mu
ELTON JOHNSON, Cleveland, Agri., Spur & Comb,
F. F. A., Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society



GUY W. JOHNSON, Morris, Com., Pi Kappa Alpha,
Beta Alpha, Officers Club
JESSE G. JOHNSON, Perry, Com., Acacia, Alpha
Kappa Psi
MILTON JOHNSON, Roff, Agri., Dairy Club,
Officers Club, Reserve Officers Assoc.
RAY JOHNSON, Smithville, Agri., Block and
Bridle, F. F. A., Aggie Society

Even boys learn to cook
My, my, isn't that pretty



SENIORS



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Aggie Society

DOROTHY JONAS, Carney, Com.

ELLA BETH JONES, Ardmore, Com., Kappa Alpha
Theta, O. G. A., Epsilon Pi, Y. W. C. A.

JAY JONES, Fort Smith, Ark., Engineering

LOUELLA JONES, Stillwater, Home Economics

RAY JONES, Hollis, Agriculture

ROBERT JONES, Okla. City, Com., Kappa Sigma, Mu
Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi.

VICTOR JORNS, Tulsa, Com., Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha
Kappa Psi, Pershing Rifles

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Zeta Kappa, Y. W. C. A., Home Ec. Club

MAURICE KILLINGSWORTH, Randlett, Agri., Aggie
X

WANAHA KELLY, Lawton, Com., Alpha Delta Pi,
W. A. A., Terpsichorean Club

LEO D. KIMBALL, Stillwater, A. & S.

JACK A. KING, Shawnee, A. & S.

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B. S. U., Speakers Club, Players Club

HELEN KNIGHT, Shawnee, Home Economics, Kappa
Phi

GEORGE M. KOHLER, Tulsa, Engr., Beta Theta Pi

LOLA BESS KRAMER, Tuttle, Home Ec., Terp. Club,
4H Club, Aggiettes, Home Ec. Club

GOMER E. KRAUS, Clarksville, Arkansas, Engineer-
ing

HAROLD KRETZ, Deer Creek, Agriculture

VINSON R. KUDER, Kildore, Commerce

JOHN KUHN, Streator, Ill., Agri., Block & Bridle,
F. F. A., Okla. Agri. & Homemaker Mag.

LOIS KUYKENDALL, Carnegie, Home Economics

CAROLYN KYGAR, Ponca City, Home Ec., Chi Delta
Phi, Aggiette, Rifle Club, Home Ec. Club

HULIN LANE, Broken Bow, Agriculture

THOMAS LANE, Stillwater, Commerce

VERA LANE, Woodward, A. & S., Sigma Alpha Iota,
Achatoa, Aggiettes, A. W. S.

BILLIE LeFEVRE, Stillwater, Home Ec., Kappa Phi

ISAAC LEMON, Kingfisher, Agri., Phi Eta Sigma,
F. F. A., Dairy Club, Aggie X Club

CLARENCE LESTER, Elk City, Agriculture

BILLYE LEWIS, Holdenville, Home Economics

PAUL LEWIS, Tulsa, Engineering

R. P. LEWIS, Stillwater, Engr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SENIORS





LOU ELLEN LIGON, Stillwater, A. & S., Kappa Phi, Chi Delta Phi, Orchestra
WINIFRED LIGON, Stillwater, Home Ec., Kappa Phi, Wesley Players, Orchestra
ELMER G. LIST, Bristow, Com., Pershing Rifles
GLEN LUTHI, Gage, Com., Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce Student Council



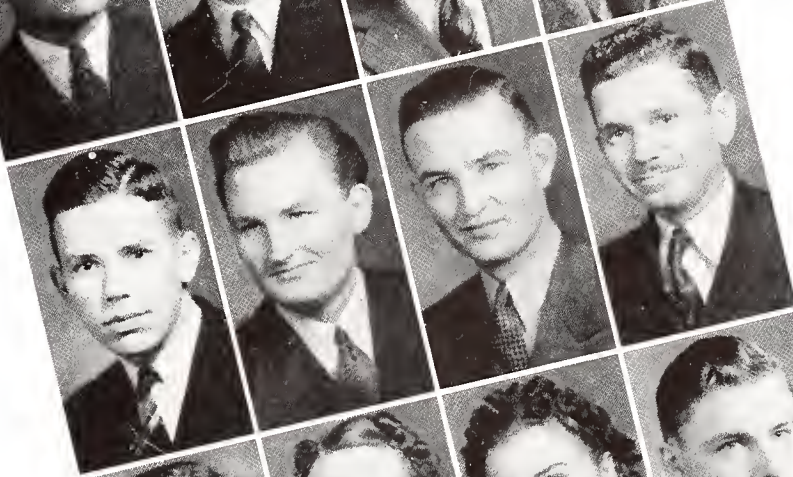
GUS MACIULA, Bartlesville, Engr., Blue Key, Sigma Tau, A. S. M. E., Pi Tau Sigma, Senator
MABEL MAJORS, Hollister, Education
CHESTER MANASCO, Tahlequah, Agri., Spur and Comb Club
E. CLIFFORD MANRY, Seminole, Agri., Aggie Society, 4H Club, National Dairy Club



OPAL MAE MANRY, Geary, Home Ec., Collegiate 4H Club
RUTH MANTLE, Dallas, Texas, Home Ec., Pi Epsilon Alpha, Home Ec. Club
PAULINA MARKENSON, Stillwater, A. & S., Aggiettes, Pan Amer. Student Forum
ENGLISH MARSHALL, Stillwater, Engineering



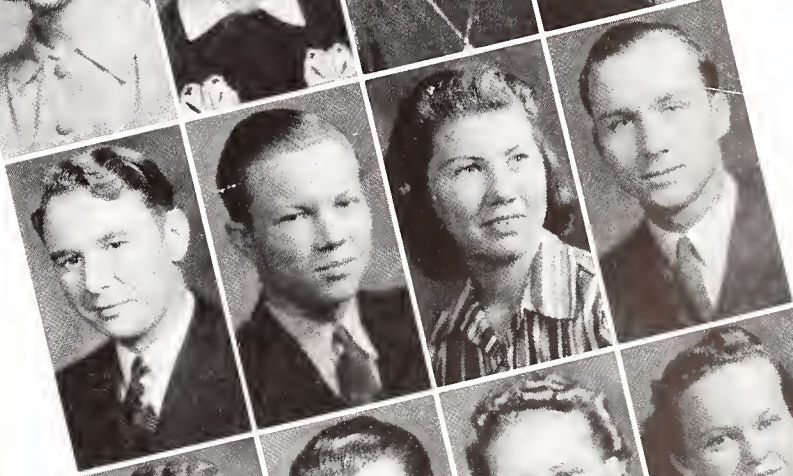
RAYMOND B. MARSHALL, Stillwater, Agri., Alpha Zeta, Pi Gamma Mu, Y. M. C. A., Aggie X Club
FRED MARTIN, Dombey, Education, Pi Mu Epsilon
RUSSELL GAIL MARTIN, Stillwater, Agriculture
VERNON MARTIN, Sulphur, Agri., Aggie Society



RAY B. MATOY, Guthrie, Commerce
TALLIE B. MAULE, Tulsa, Architecture
WILLIAM MAY, Muskogee, Agri., Farmhouse, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, R. R. Rose
BRETT MAYFIELD, Stillwater, Education



LOIS MAYFIELD, Kinta, Home Economics
MADELIN MAYFIELD, Stillwater, Education
NADINE MAYFIELD, Stillwater, Agriculture
IVAN MAYS, Balco, Engr., A. S. C. E., Engr. Society



WILLIAM W. MEAGHER, Perry, Engr., Pershing Rifles, A. S. M. E., Engr. Society
JOHN C. MEDFORD, Fort Towson, Engineering
DORIS MEGGS, Fort Towson, Home Ec., Collegiate 4H Club, Home Ec. Club
EDWIN MEIER, Enid, Engr., Phi Eta Sigma, A.I.E.E.



MAE ELLEN MERRIOTT, Walters, Educ., Kappa Delta
CHARLES M. MESSALL, Stillwater, Engr., Theta Kappa Phi
FAYE EVELYN MILLER, Apache, Home Economics
MAXINE MILLER, Oklahoma City, Home Ec., Home Ec. Club, Home Ec. Senator

The gals build their dream castles
A sculptor and her work—
E. C. Gallagher



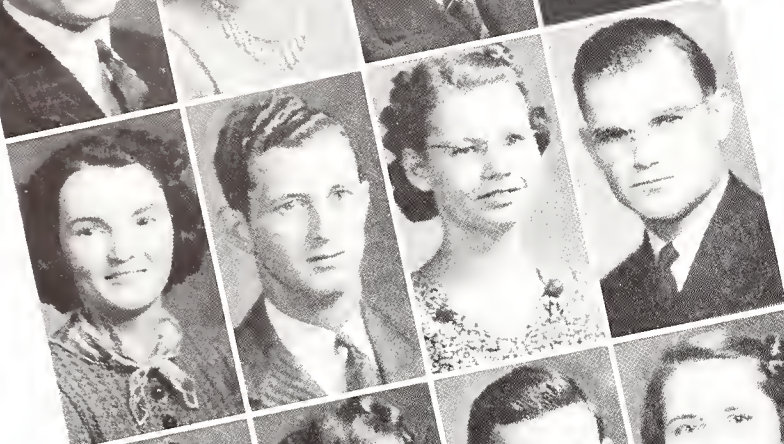
SENIORS



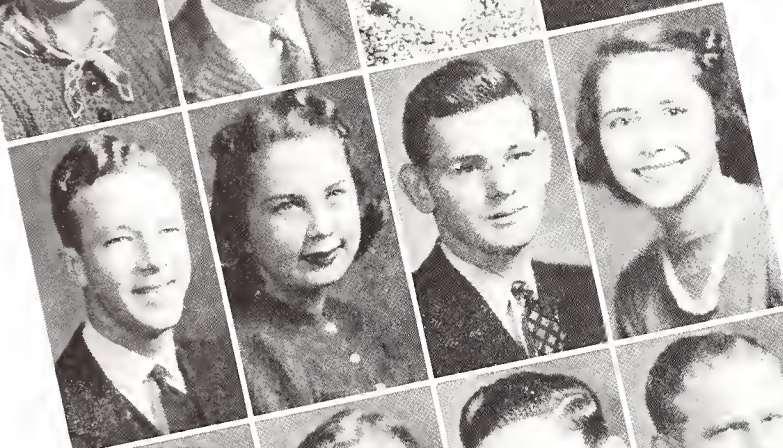
PAULINE A. MILLER, Calumet, Commerce
 EVELYN ANN MITCHELL, Okmulgee, A. & S.
 ALLENE MITTENDORF, El Reno, Commerce
 MARION MONK, Okmulgee, Agriculture



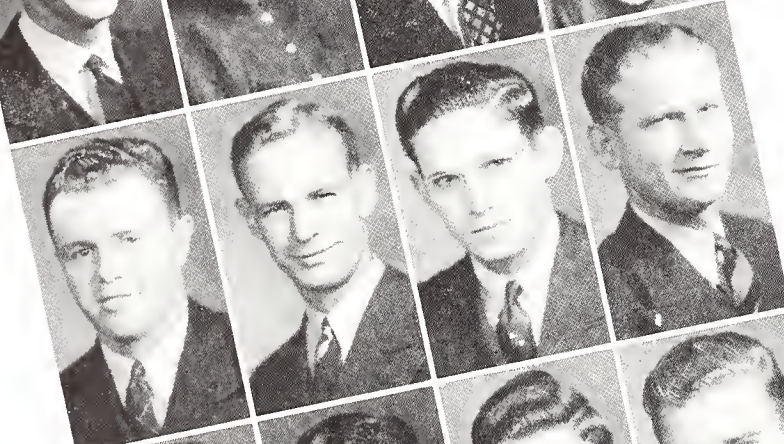
WILLIAM H. MONTFORT, Stillwater, Commerce
 DORIS MOORE, Stillwater, Home Ec., Y. W. C. A.
 GORDON MOORE, JR., Hugo, Engr.
 HAROLD A. MOREY, Tulsa, Commerce



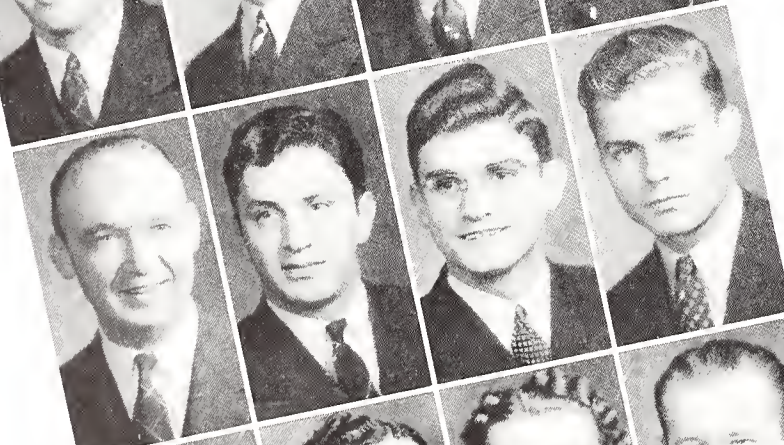
ELIZABETH MORRIS, Stillwater, Education
 JACK MORRIS, Sapulpa, Commerce, Pi Kappa Alpha
 JUANETA L. MORRISON, Commerce, Com., Pi Omega
 Pi
 LOU STANLEY MORRISON, Shawnee, Agriculture



DEE MOSCOE, Hominy, Commerce
 NAN MOUNT, Altus, A. & S., Pi Beta Phi
 JAMES ALVIN MURPHY, Stillwater, Commerce
 BILLYE RUTH MURRAY, Checotah, Commerce



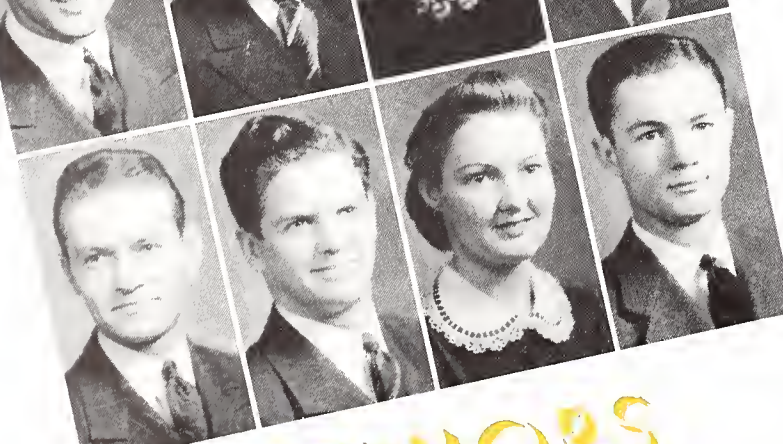
ALEX McBEE, Ponca City, A. & S., Alpha Pi Mu,
 Scabard and Blade, Officer's Club, Sigma Nu
 WILLIS McCABE, Stillwater, Commerce, Mu Kappa
 Tau
 LAWRENCE McCALLISTER, Beggs, Education
 BYRON McCAUGHTRY, Chickasha, Commerce



DALE McCLAIN, Elk City, Agri., Alpha Zeta, Blue
 Key, Student Senate
 CLIFTON L. McCOLUM, Okeene, Agri., F. F. A.,
 Dairy, Aggie Society
 HAROLD McCOLUM, Okeene, Agri., Aggie Council
 JOHN McCRAW, Berlin, Agri., Alpha Zeta, Ruf-Nex,
 Agronomy Club



LEROY McDONALD, Coffeyville, Kan., Engr., Sigma
 Tau, Engineering Society
 CECIL McGEE, Stilwell, A. & S., Speech Club
 MARGUERITE McGIVERN, Stillwater, Education
 JOHN McGRAW, Oklahoma City, Education, "O"
 Club



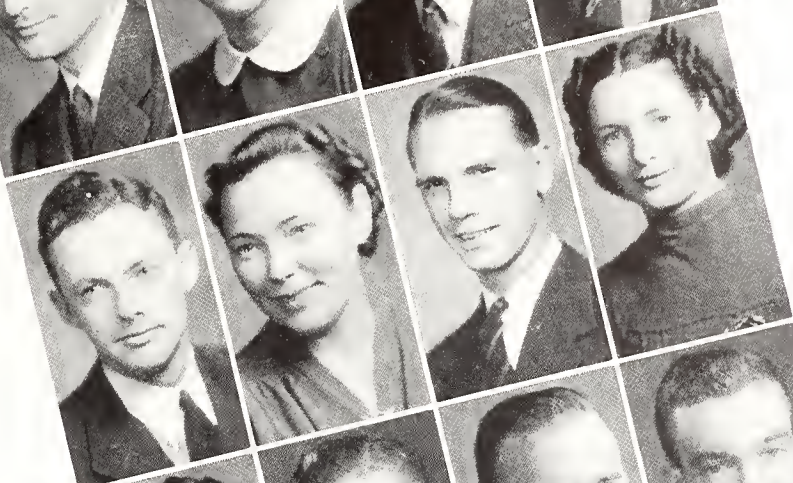
FRED C. McKEE, Stillwater, Commerce
 ROBERT McKINNEY, Drumright, A. & S.
 RUTH McMULLEN, Perkins, Home Ec.
 A. A. McPHEETERS, Stillwater, Agri.

SENIORS





J. J. McVICKERS, Stillwater, A. & S., Pi Kappa Alpha, REDSKIN
 MINNIE MAE NEEDHAM, Stillwater, A. & S.
 JAMES D. NELSON, Stillwater, Agriculture
 VICTOR NELSON, Tulsa, Engineering



JOHN E. NEWMAN, Tishomingo, Engr., Engr. Society, A. I. E. E.
 CLAIRE NEWPORT, Sand Springs, H. E., Home Ec. Club.
 GEORGE NORTHCUTT, Shawnee, Com., Mu Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi
 MARJORIE NORTHCUTT, Jefferson, Education



JAMES ISAAC OGLE, Oklahoma City, Com.
 TIMOTHY O'KEEFE, Cushing, A & S, Newman Club
 PAUL OLIVE, Grandfalls, Tex., Com., Pi Kappa Alpha, Mu Kappa Tau
 TOM T. OMOHUNDRO, Wagoner, Agri., Press Club, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Zeta, International Crops Judging Team, Blue Key, REDSKIN



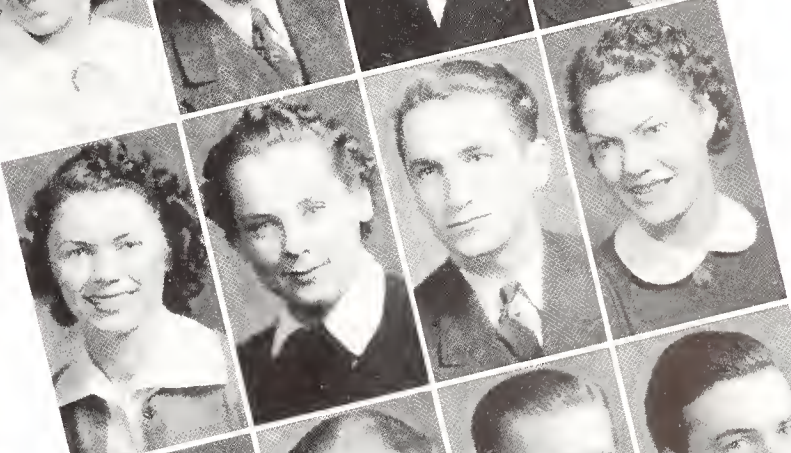
WANDA LEE OVERMILLER, Tulsa, H. E., Home Ec. Club, Student Senate, Y.W.C.A.
 JUANITA SUE OVERTON, Mangum, A & S, W.A.A.
 ESTELLE PACE, Idabel, Home Ec.
 LORIS A. PARCHER, Drumright, Agriculture, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society



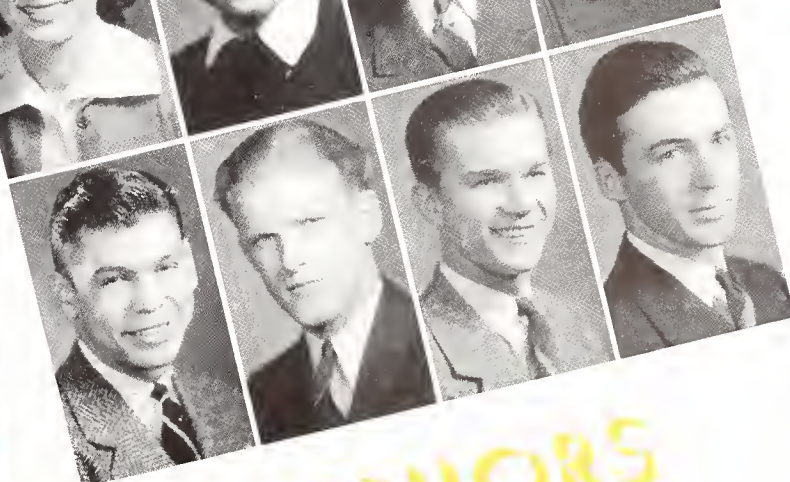
ROBERTA PARK, Stillwater, Home Ec., Home Ec. Club
 JAMES T. PAXSON, Knoxville, Ark., Engr., A.S.C.E., Engr. Society
 IMOGENE PAYNE, Coweta, Education, Fourth Estate
 QUENTIN PAYNE, Waynoka, Agriculture



LaVERNE PEEVEY, Brinkman, Home Ec., W.A.A.
 JOSEPH E. PERRY, Pawnee, Engr., A.S.C.E., Engineering Society
 CLYDE A. PETERSON, Tulsa, Engr., Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, A.S.M.E., Engr. Soc.
 JOHANN B. PHILLIPS, Drumright, A & S, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, A.S.W.



LUCILLE PHILLIPS, Stillwater, Commerce
 RETA PINKSTAFF, Red Rock, Educ., Zeta Tau Alpha, Players Club
 ROBERT LUTHER PITCHFORTH, Muskogee, Engr., Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau, A.S.C.E.
 LELA PORTERFIELD, Durham, Education, Pi Zeta Kappa



RAY PORTILLO, Walters, Education, "O" Club
 BASS POWELL, Temple, Agri., Alpha Gamma Rho, Aggie Society, Block and Bridle
 HORACE PRESTON, Cyril, Commerce
 HARRELL PRICE, Enid, Engr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Blue Key, Varsitians, Sigma Tau

From little seeds mighty
 flowers grow
 Boh & Mrs. Makovsky discuss
 some music



SENIORS



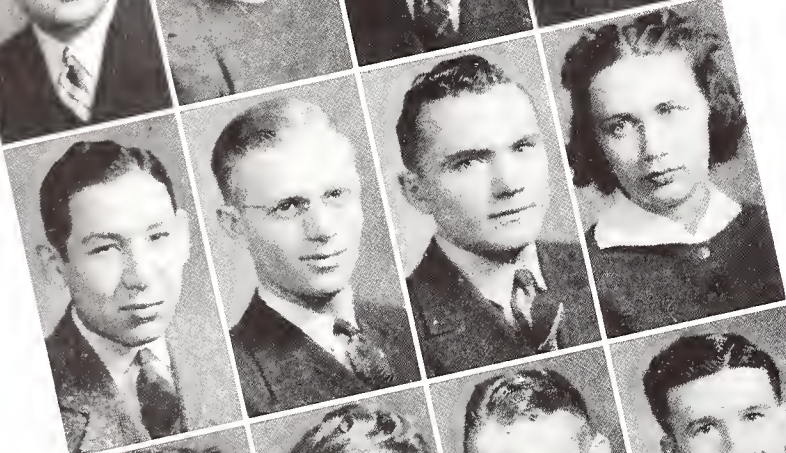
ELLOISE PRICHARD, Blackwell, Education
 ANTHONY PURVIS, Reydon, Agriculture
 GEORGE QUEEN, Blackburn, Agriculture
 JACK QUEEN, Oklahoma City, Engr., A.S.M., Ruf-
 Nex, Engr. Society



MAURICE RANSOM, Tulsa, Engineering, Sigma Phi
 Epsilon
 PERRY A. RATHBUN, Temple, A. & S.
 PAUL RAY, Enid, Engineering Sigma Phi Epsilon
 ELAM RAYMOND, Nowata, Comm., Sigma Chi



WILLIAM L. RECTOR, Ardmore, A & S, Alpha Pi
 Mu, Speakers Club, Players Club,
 VIOLA REDELSPEYER, McQueen, H. E., W.A.A.,
 Home Ec. Club
 FRANK REED, Thomas, Agriculture
 DOROTHY REESE, Sapulpa, A & S, Alpha Pi Mu



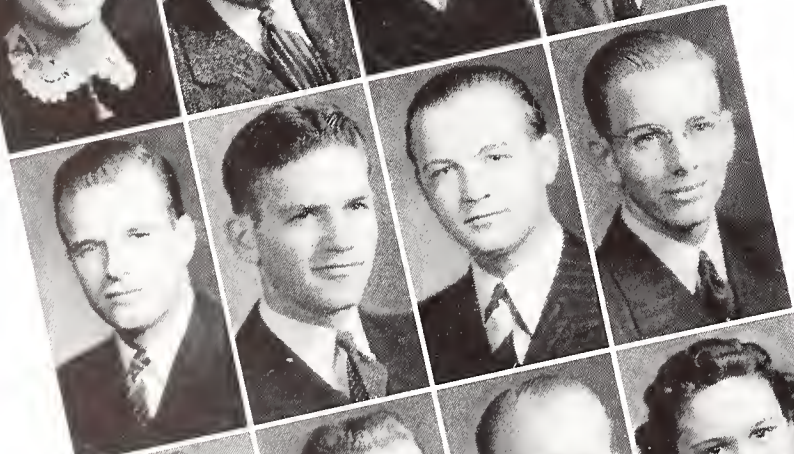
JESSE RENICK, Marietta, Educ., "O" Club
 WILLIAM F. RHODES, Konawa, Agri., Spur and
 Comb
 VERSEL RICE, Edmond, Agri., Block and Bridle, 4-H
 Club
 MARJORIE RICHARDS, Tulsa, A & S, Kappa Alpha
 Theta, A & S Council, W.S.G.A.



LOUISE RILEY, Tulsa, H. E.
 DOROTHY RINGER, Pauls Valley, Com.
 CECIL RIVERS, Kingfisher, Educ., "O" Club
 DAVID DALE ROACH, Shawnee, Engr., Kappa Tau
 Pi, A. I. E. E., Sigma Tau



MARTHA ROACH, Stillwater, A & S
 MELVIN ROACH, Oilton, Engineering
 CAROLINE RICHARDSON, Tulsa, A & S, Kappa
 Alpha Theta, W.S.G.A.
 JOE ROBERTS, Oklahoma City, A & S



J. EVERT ROBINSON, Hammon, Education, Players
 Club
 LOUIS ROCKETT, Ardmore, A & S, Sigma Chi, Alpha
 Pi Mu, Kappa Kappa Psi
 MURL ROGERS, Pawnee, Agri., Aggie Society
 HUGH F. ROUK, Beggs, Agri., Aggie Society, Alpha
 Zeta, Agronomy Club



BERNARD ROULS, Stillwater, Engr.
 DELBERT ROUNSAVILLE, Atoka, Agriculture
 JIMMIE RUSS, Lookeba, Spur and Comb, Collegiate
 4-H Club
 WILMA LOIS RUTH, Dover, Home Education

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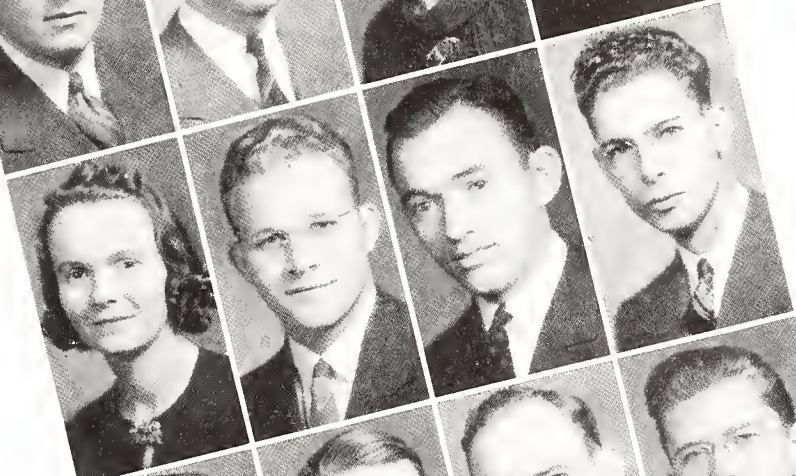




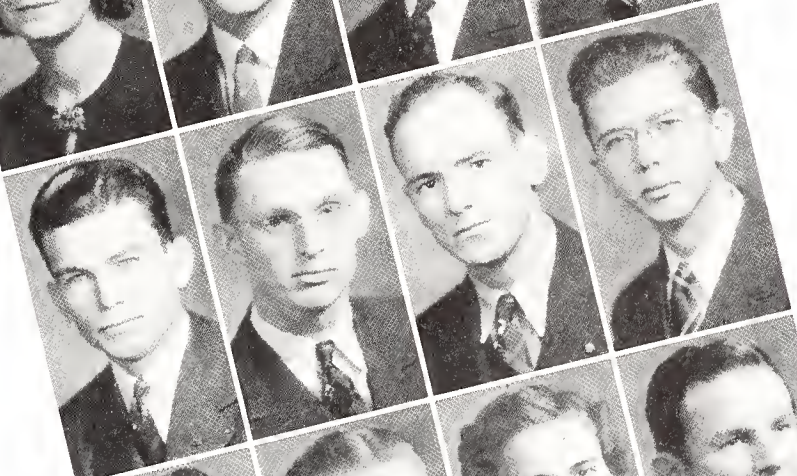
CLARENCE RYAN, Yale, Agriculture
 CHARLES RYNEARSON, Tulsa, Com., Com. Student Council
 FRED SAULS, Muskogee, Engr., Pi Kappa Alpha
 BETTE SCHIEFELBUSCH, Sand Springs, Education, Chi Delta Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, O.G.A., Y.W.C.A.



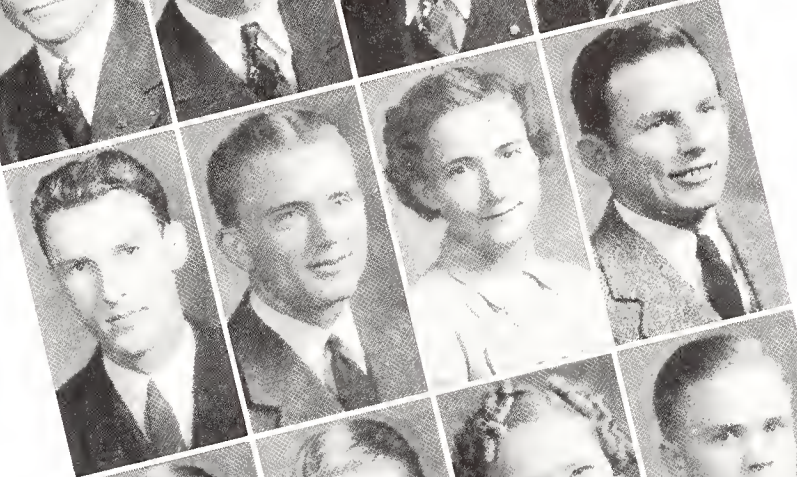
KARL SHRINER, Stillwater, A & S
 J. D. SCHROEDER, Tulsa, Engr., Pi Tau Sigma
 EDNA SCHULTZ, Ft. Worth, Tex., H. E.
 BEATRICE SCRIBNER, Okemah, A & S, Zeta Tau Alpha, Peppers



THELMA H. SEAGO, Stillwater, A & S
 PAUL G. SEE, Oakwood, Engr., A.I.E.E.
 GEORGE SHABER, Wetumka, Engr., Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, Engineering Soc.
 CHARLES L. SHACKELFORD, Porum, Engr., A.I.E.E., Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Tau, Engr. Soc.



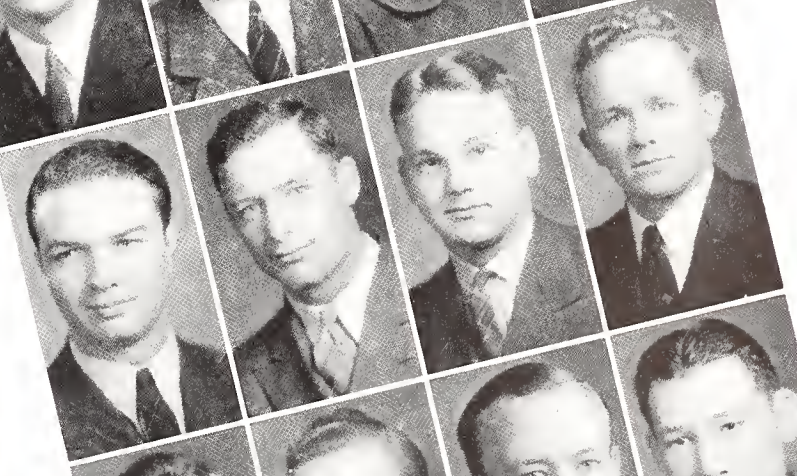
HERBERT O. SHAW, Stillwater, Agriculture
 LLOYD SHAW, Goodwell, Engr., Eta Kappa Nu, A. I. E. E., Engr. Society
 WELDON RILEY SHELTON, Muskogee, Engr.
 JOHN ROLLAND SHERWOOD, Stillwater, Engr.



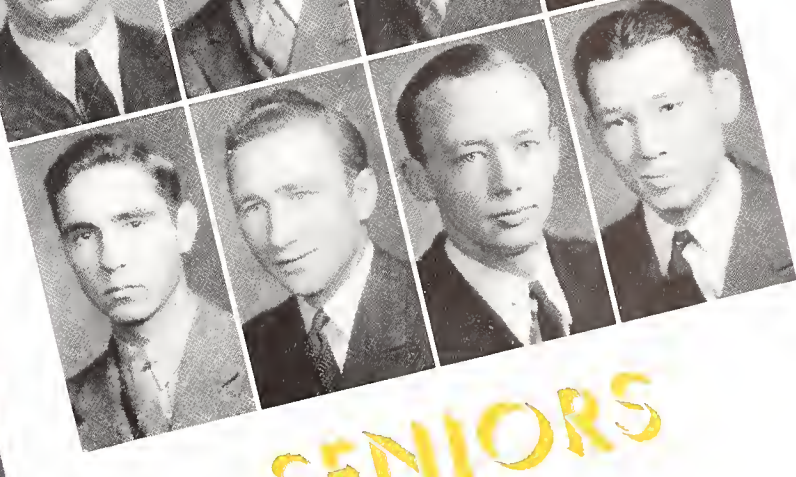
KENNETH SHILLING, Ardmore, A & S, Student Senate, Acacia
 HARRIS SHINE, Ardmore, Com., Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 ETHEL SIMPSON, Stillwater, Home Ec.
 JAMES, SIMPSON, El Reno, Agri., Block and Bridle, A.H.



HARVEY SLADE, El Reno, Education, "O" Club
 JOHN SMALLWOOD, Wilburton, Commerce
 EVA ALMA SMITH, Monroe, Education
 LEON SMITH, Apache, A & S



LESTER F. SMITH, Cushing, Agri., Alpha Zeta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Block and Bridle
 ROSCOE SMITH, Ponca City, A & S
 WILLIAM SMITH, Talequah, Engr.
 AMOS SMOTHERMAN, Stillwater, Engr.

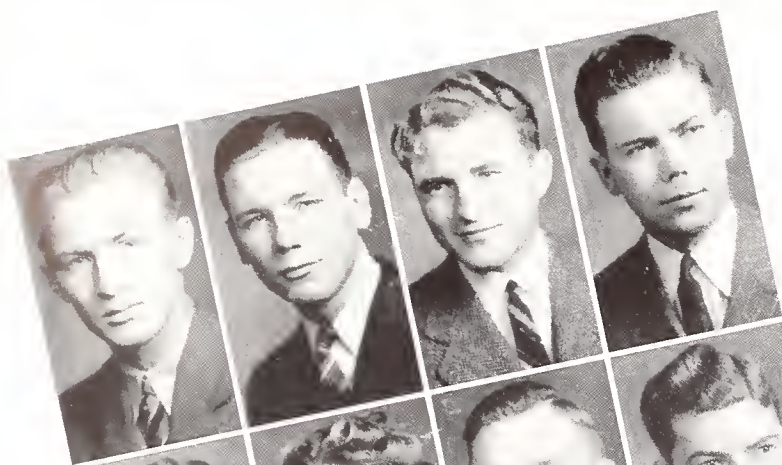


ARTHUR SNEED, Idabel, Commerce
 ELMO SNELLING, Manitou, Agri., Alpha Gamma Rho
 LEROY SPENCER, Freedom, Agri., Aggie Society
 WALLACE SPRINGER, Pawhuska, Com., Kappa Kappa Psi

Just a typical classroom shot
 Prof. Friedell explains a problem



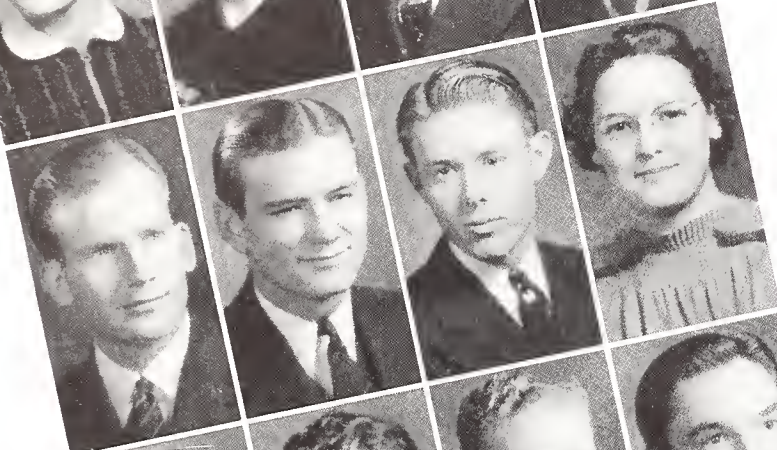
SENIORS



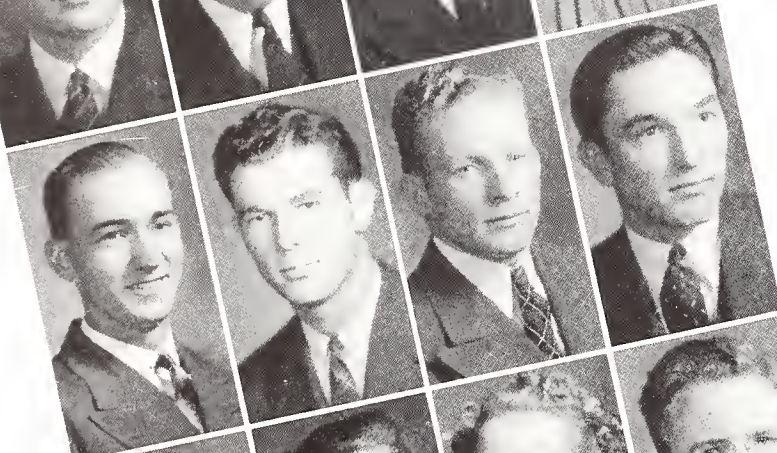
CECIL STANFIELD, Tulsa, Engr., Kappa Alpha, Engr. Society, Beaux Arts Club, Pershing Rifles, Phi Sigma
F. C. STARK, Woodward, Agri., Aggie Society, Hort.
JACK St. CLAIR, Perry, Engr., Kappa Alpha, Aggie-
vator, Blue Key, Press Club, Phi Kappa Phi
JOHN D. STEANSON, Calumet, Com., Beta Alpha



OLETA STEPHENS, Anadarko, H. E.
LOIS STEPHENSON, Chattanooga, Commerce
JAMES R. STEVENS, Utica, Agriculture
REX STONE, Stillwater, Com., Kappa Sigma, Alpha
Kappa Psi, "O" Club



DON STOOPS, Roosevelt, Agri., Alpha Gamma Rho,
Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Student Senate, Aggie
Soc.
GEO. R. STORMS, Oklahoma City, Com., Sigma Chi,
Hell Hounds
JIM STRINGFIELD, Seminole, Com., Alpha Kappa
Psi
MABEL STROUD, Calumet, H.E., 4-H Club, Y.W.C.A.



JIM STUARD, McAlester, Engr., Kappa Tau Pi
CLARK SURBECK, Edmond, Agri., Alpha Gamma
Rho, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society
VELDEN SWIGART, Moreland, Agriculture
STANLEY, SYNAR, Warner, Agri., Sigma Phi Ep-
silon, Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, Student Senate



HOMER A. TAFF, Dustin, Agriculture
DORYSE TALBOT, Enid, H.E., Chi Omega
MILDRED TASKER, Cushing, Com., Sigma Alpha
Sigma, Choral Club, Pi Omega Pi
CLIFTON TAYLOR, Hallet, Agriculture



THOMAS TAYLOR, Tulsa, Engr., Sigma Nu
T. ALMON TERRALL, Vinita, Agriculture, Aggie X,
Aggie Society
ELBERT TERRILL, Vinita, Agriculture
ROLIN H. THAYER, Stillwater, Agri., Phi Sigma,
Acacia, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta



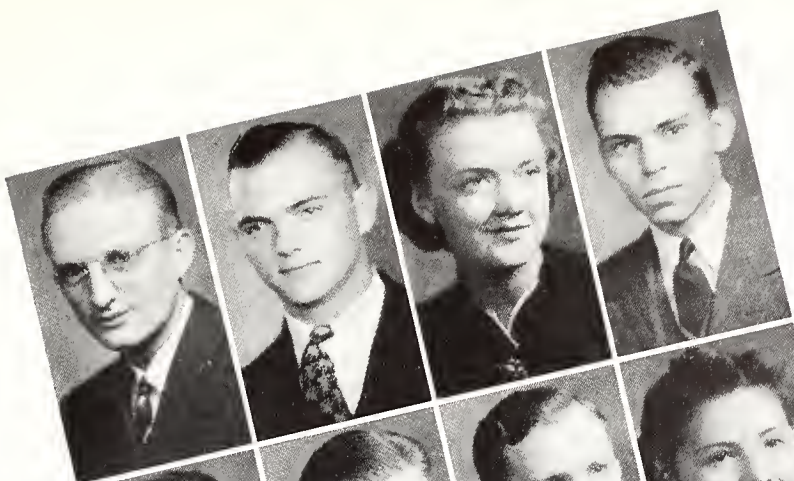
TOM THEIS, Lone Wolf, Engr.
JESSE R. THOMAS, Enid, Agri., Farm House
ART THOMASON, Wellston, Agriculture
LOUISE THOMPSON, Oklahoma City, H. E.



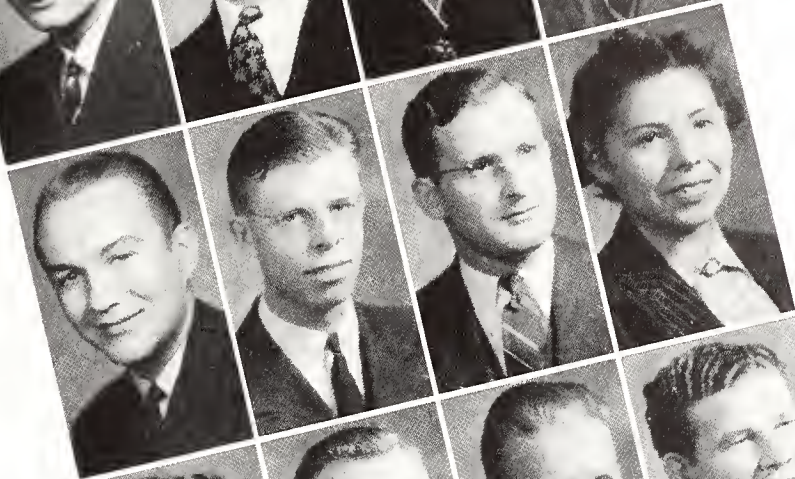
BILL THOMPSON, Muskogee, Engr., Pi Kappa Alpha,
Engineering Society
DALE THORNHILL, Wakita, Com., Pi Kappa Alpha,
Alpha Kappa Psi
BEULAH MAE TIMBERLAKE, Stillwater, H. E., Omicron Nu, Home Ec. Club, Y. W. C. A.
BETTY TINDALL, Van Buren, Ark., A. & S., W. A. A., Aggies

SENIORS

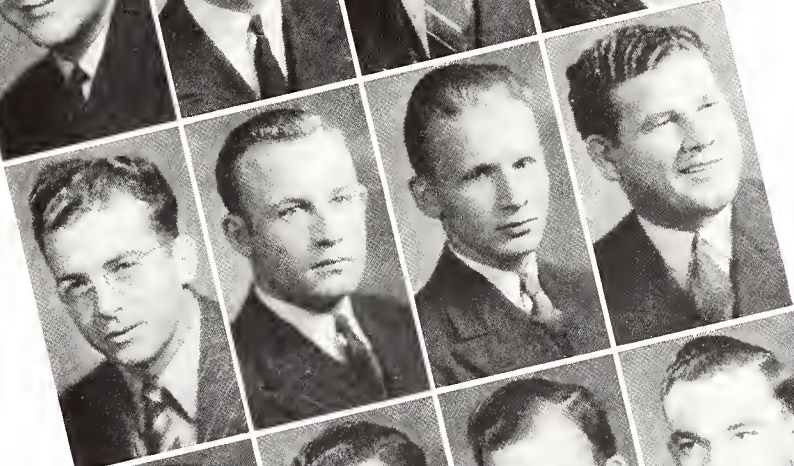




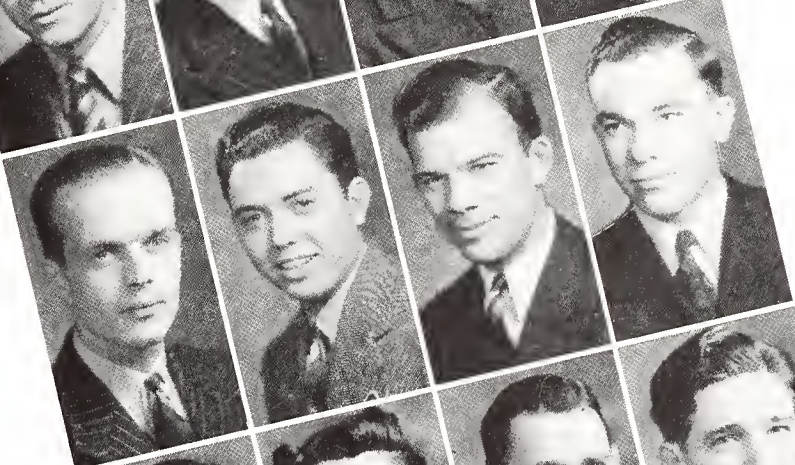
ROBERT TONTZ, Crescent, Agri., Phi Eta Sigma, Aggie Society, 4-H Club, Y. M. C. A.
 LEO E. TREADWAY, Dewey, Engr.
 ADA RUTH TRENT, Heavener, Home Ec., W. A. A., Aggiettes, Home Ec. Club
 KENNETH TRUMBLY, Stillwater, Engr., Engr. Soc., Theta Kappa Phi, Newman Club



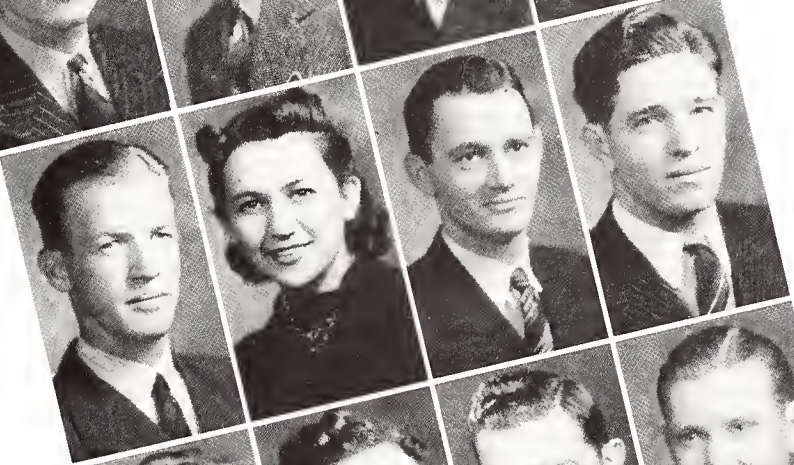
DEVING TURLEY, Sapulpa, Commerce
 KIRK TURNER, Toa, Utah, Agriculture
 NOLAN TYLER, Tulsa, Engr.
 ELLEN TYNER, Shawnee, H. E., Ittanaha Club



R. L. VANTINE, Stillwater, Education
 OTTO LUTHER VEST, Durant, Agriculture
 NOLAN VINSON, Cushing, Agri., Aggie Soc., Ruf-
 Nex
 LYONELL WALKER, Mendenhall, Miss., Education



WILLIAM R. WALKER, Stillwater, Engr.
 JACK WALLIN, Stillwater, Com., Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi
 STUVIE C. WALLEN, Perkins, Engr., Sigma Tau
 LOWELL WALTERS, Freedom, Agri., Alpha Gamma
 Rho, Block and Bridle, Aggie Society



GERALD WALTON, Stillwater, Agri.
 BERNYCE WARD, Broken Bow, Com., Aggiettes, It-
 tanaha Club
 LOWELL WARKENTIN, Geary, Agriculture
 EDGAR WARREN, Van Buren, Ark., Agriculture



MARGUERITE WATERS, Danville, Ark., H. E.
 NANCY WEAVER, Bartlesville, A. & S.
 WILLIAM WEBB, Hardtin, Kansas, A. & S.
 ROBERT WEDDLE, Newkirk, Com., Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi



KATHLEEN WELCH, Guthrie, H. E., Delta Gamma, Home Ec. Club, Newman Club
 CHARLES WELTY, Freedom, Engr., A. S. A. E., Engr. Society
 ERWIN WENGIERSKI, Tulsa, Com., Theta Kappa Phi, Press Club, Commerce Council
 ARTHUR WEST, Tulsa, Commerce



DAIL WEST, Holdenville, Com., Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce Council
 TROIS WEST, Stillwater, Com., Epsilon Pi, O.G.A.
 VERA ALICE WEST, Blanchard, Engr.
 D. P. WESTON, Stillwater, Agriculture

Learning the use of
 calculators
 Dean Mac and Doc Walke
 discuss athletics



SENIORS



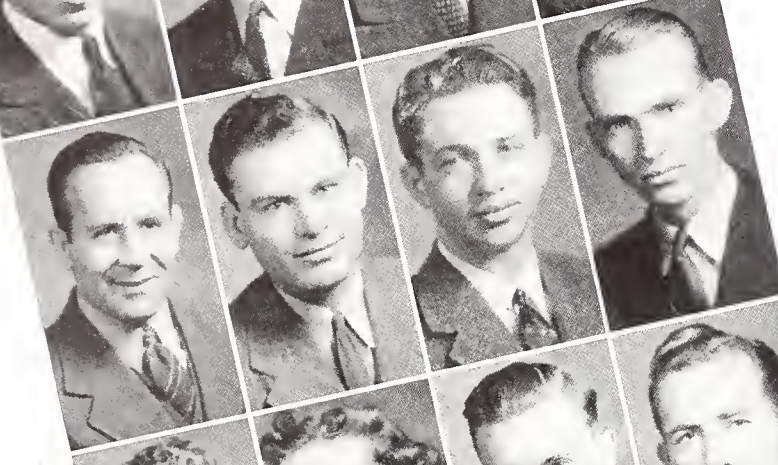
JAMES C. WESTON., Seminole, Agriculture
 NORRIS GLEN WHEELER, Enid, Engr.
 SELBY, WHEELER, Stillwater, Engr., Sigma Tau, En-
 gineering Society
 VIOLA WHIPPLE, Stillwater, Commerce



PHYLLIS WHITNEY, Tulsa, Com., Alpha Delta Pi,
 Commerce Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, W.A.A.
 RUTHANNE WIDNER, Tulsa, A. & S., Chi Omega,
 Y. W. C. A.
 ALEXANDER WIEDERKEHR, Garber, Aggie Society,
 Phi Sigma, Agronomy Club
 DOUGLAS WILBANKS, Lafayette, Ind., Sigma Chi



CECIL WILLIAMS, Perkins, Agriculture
 JOHN G. WILLIAMS, Stillwater, Engr.
 SCOTT WILLIAMS, Woodward, Engr.
 ROBERT L. WILLIAMS, Erick, Education



JOHN WILLIAMSON, JR., Baltimore, Md., Engr., Pi
 Tau Sigma, Engr. Soc., A. S. M. E.
 JACK WILLIS, Pawhuska, Commerce
 VERNE L. WILLITS, Fairview, Agriculture
 HAROLD WINTERS, Broken Arrow, Agriculture, Al-
 pha Zeta, Phi Sigma, Aggie Society



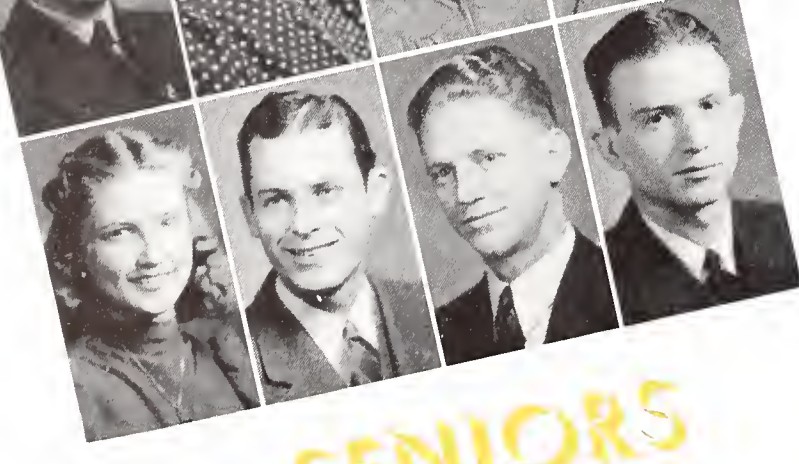
PATRICIA WITT, Haileyville, H. E., Chi Omega,
 W. A. A., Peppers
 BETTY WOLFORD, Bartlesville, Commerce
 JOE WOODARD, Cleveland, Agriculture, Alpha Zeta,
 Aggie Society
 ROBERT WOODARD, Cleveland, Agriculture



EDITH WOODS, Aline, Commerce
 RALPH WORD, Altus, Agriculture
 LAWRENCE WORNOM, Chandler, Com., Pi Kappa
 Alpha, Mu Kappa Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi
 CLYDE WREN, Sallisaw, Agriculture



WILLIAM T. WRIGHT, Oleta, A. & S., Alpha Pi Mu,
 Phi Lambda Upsilon
 VIRGINIA WRIGHT, Yale, Education
 CLEMME WURTZBAUGH, Norman, A. & S.
 LAWRENCE YATES, Claremore, Com., Kappa Sigma



HESTER McKINSEY YEATS, Bennington, Education
 WILLARD H. YEATS, Durant, Education
 A. CLYDE YOUNG, Cheyenne, Engineering
 WM. W. ZOOK, Stillwater, Engr.

SENIORS



FLORENE ANDERSON, Blair, Home Economics
 MARGARET BORDEN, Chickasha, Engr.
 MARY M. CALDWELL, Oklahoma City, Education
 GENE CARTER, Cushing, Engr.

GEORGE C. CHIGA, Regina, Canada, Agri., "O"
 Club
 ALMA EATMAN, Stillwater, Home Ec.
 CHARLES EDGE, Heavener, Engr.
 ROBERT EDWARDS, Altus, Agriculture

EGBERT EIDSON, Wellston, Agriculture
 ERLINE FRITCHETT, Stillwater, Engr.
 RALPH FOSTER, Perry, Education
 OSCAR GOOF, Utensil, Agriculture, Red Red Rose,
 Ideal Pi Phi Man, T. N. E.

HIRAM HENRY, Claremore, A. & S., Kappa Kappa
 Psi
 N. T. HUGHES, Ardmore, Commerce
 ARTHUR JOHNSON, Stillwater, A. & S.
 WILLIAM J. LAUER, Tulsa, Engr.

GERSTER LENZI, Grove, Education
 RANDALL LEON E., Sayre, Engr.
 JOHN LIGGETT, Collinsville, Agri., Sigma Nu, Aggie
 Society, Officers Club, Scabbard and Blade
 GLEN LONG, Grimes, Engr., Student Senate

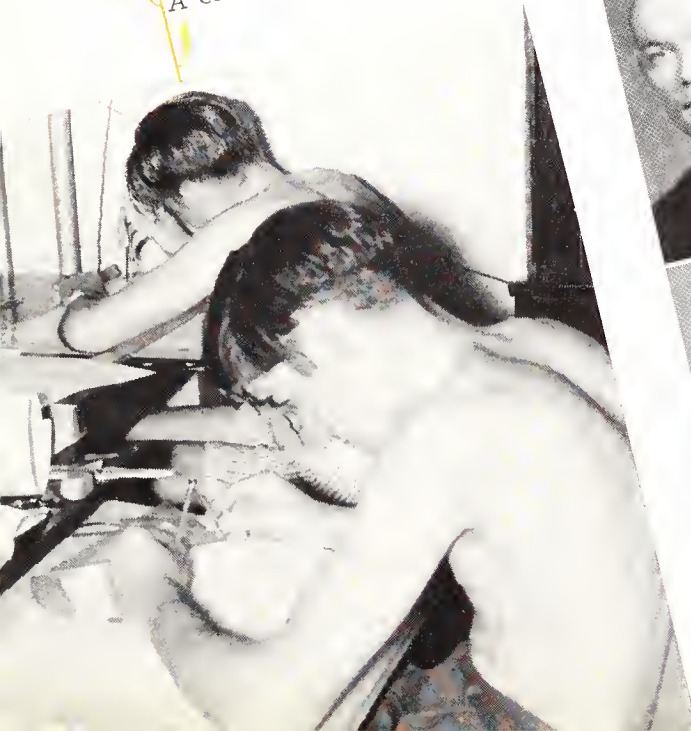
MARY FRANCIS LOVE, Idabel, Commerce
 MARION MONK, Okmulgee, Agriculture
 R. KATHERINE PITTS, Checotah, Commerce
 LUCY PRESTON, Ponca City, H. E.

FRED SCHMIDT, Vernon, Graduate
 VAL SCHOTT, JR., Stillwater, Com., Hell Hounds,
 Newman Club
 CARL T. SEBRING, Oklahoma City, Engr., Sigma
 Tau, Engr. Soc., A. I. E. E.
 JANE STAGGS, Monticello, Ind., Home Ec.

GENE VISE, Muskogee, Engr., Sigma Tau, A. S.
 M. E., Engr. Soc.
 BILL WALKER, Tulsa Commerce
 MARTHA WELCH, Winfield, Kansas, Education

SENIORS

Well, how much did it weigh?
 A couple of "real" students





WOODY HERMAN



BOB MORFORD

JUNIORS



JAKE AHTONE, Agr. . . . Carnegie, Okla.
 GENE ALEXANDER, Agr. . . . Franklin, Tenn.
 LEO C. ALERVSON, Agr. . . . Wilburton, Okla.
 DEE ASHENHURT, Comm. . . . Ponca City, Okla.

MARJORIE BAHR, Comm. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 FAY BALCH, Home Ec. . . . Hugo, Okla.
 MIKKI BARDSLEY, A & S . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 ANNABELLE BARNES, Home Ec. . . . Bryan, Texas

JESSE BAXTER, Comm. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 LOUISE BEARD, Comm. . . . Muskogee, Okla.
 JAMES W. BELL, Comm. . . . Lindsay, Okla.
 ERNEST BEROUSEK, Agri. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.

HAZEL BEST, Comm. . . . Sand Springs, Okla.
 VERNON BEVERIDGE, Educ. . . . Muskogee, Okla.
 MARY ECHO BILLINGSLEY, Educ. . . . Yale, Okla.
 GLADYS M. BLACK, Comm. . . . Tishomingo, Okla.

DOROTHY BLACKLEDGE, Home Ec. . . . Muskogee, Okla.
 CARL BLACKWELL, Comm. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 VELMA R. BLOYD, Educ. . . . Alva, Okla.
 MAXINE BLUBAUGH, Comm. . . . Tonkawa, Okla.

RUTH BOBO, Comm. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.
 MARGARET BONAR, A & S . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 MARY BONAR, A & S . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 RICHARD BORUM, Agr. . . . Muskogee, Okla.

MARY LOUISE BRAZIL, Comm. . . . Hobart, Okla.
 JACK BRIGGS, Agri. . . . Stilwell, Okla.
 WANDA BRIGGS, Home Ec. . . . Fort Worth, Texas
 HOWARD BRIGHT, Agr. . . . Calumet, Okla.

HENRY BROTHERTON, Agri. . . . Lockney, Texas
 BETTY BROWN, Comm. . . . Bristow, Okla.
 GEORGE H. BROWN, Comm. . . . Depew, Okla.
 THEDA B. BROWN, Home Ec. . . . Perry, Okla.

DAN BUNCH, Agri. . . . Cleveland, Okla.
 DENT BURGESS, Agri. . . . Billings, Okla.
 ELEANOR CALLAWAY, A & S . . . Stigler, Okla.
 EUPHAMA CARR, Educ. . . . Cushing, Okla.

CHARLES W. CARROLL, Comm. . . . Enid, Okla.
 MARVIN CARTER, Engr. . . . Goodwell, Okla.
 NOLEN CATHEY, Educ. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 GERTRUDE CAWLEY, Home Ec. . . . Fairview, Okla.

JUNIORS



MARY RUTH CHAPPLE, A & S Newkirk, Okla.
 MARIE CHAUNCEY, Educ. Stillwater, Okla.
 AUBREY CHRISTIAN, Agr. Vinita, Okla.
 ED CLARK, Comm. Oklahoma City, Okla.

MARIONETTE CLARK, Comm. Drumright, Okla.
 EDGAR W. CLEVELAND, Agri. Olustee, Okla.
 DORRIS CLUB, Home Ec. Stillwater, Okla.
 KATHRYN COCHRAN, Educ. Oklahoma City, Okla.

ART COFFEY, Comm. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 WM. J. COLE, Agri. Hydro, Okla.
 ARLENE COLEY, Eng. Waldron, Ark.
 CHESTER COPMANN, Engr. Stillwater, Okla.

CHARLES W. CRAVEN, Agri. Waurika, Okla.
 HUGH C. CREWS, Eng. Mounds, Okla.
 DORTHY CRISTY, A & S Bartlesville, Okla.
 CLAIRE IREAN CROISANT, Home Ec. Muskogee, Okla.

HAYES CROSS, A & S Stillwater, Okla.
 LETHAMAYE CROSSMAN, Comm. Stillwater, Okla.
 DOROTHY CROW, Comm. Drumright, Okla.
 GEORGE CROW, Agri. Wagoner, Okla.

EVELYN CUMMINS, Comm. Medford, Okla.
 THELMA CUNDIFF, Comm. Stillwater, Okla.
 LUCY CUNNINGHAM, Home Ec. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 JAKE CUPP, Eng. Stillwater, Okla.

CHARLES CUSTER, Agri. Okemah, Okla.
 ANNE DALBEY, Educ. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 EDNA LEE DAVIS, Comm. Enid, Okla.
 FRANCIS DAVIS, A & S Stillwater, Okla.

JAY C. DAVISSON, Eng. Tulsa, Okla.
 WINIFRED DeLUNG, Home Ec. Collinsville, Okla.
 JOHN DENNIS, Eng. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 NEVA MAE DEUPREE, A & S Oklahoma City, Okla.

MYRON DIXON, Comm. Stillwater, Okla.
 ALBERT E. DORR, Eng. Stillwater, Okla.
 JACK DRUMMOND, Agri. Hominy, Okla.
 VIRGIE RUTH DUCK, A & S Jenks, Okla.

BOB DUNHAM, Comm. McAlester, Okla.
 JOHN DUNN, Agri. Cheyenne, Okla.
 MARY K. DUNN, Comm. Cheyenne, Okla.
 OPAL DUNN, Educ. Monroe, Okla.

JUNIORS

Sigma Tau's fishing party
 Insurance is on the upturn
 according to Prof. Bussell





NANCY ECHOLS, Educ. . . Stillwater, Okla.
 CHARLA FAE EPPERLY, Com. Seminole, Okla.
 AUDREY C. ERICKSON, Home Ec. Cushing, Okla.
 DON EVANS, Eng. Bartlesville, Okla.

RICHARD H. EVANS, Eng. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARY BELLE EVANS, Home Ec. Tulsa, Okla.
 LOIS FALKENBERG, Comm. Medford, Okla.
 LEWIS FANNELL, Comm. Guthrie, Okla.

JOAN FARBRO, Educ. Bristow, Okla.
 JOSEPHINE FARBRO, Educ. Bristow, Okla.
 REBA FERRIS, Home Ec. Gotebo, Okla.
 MARDINE FINNELL, Comm. Bartlesville, Okla.

GENE FLESNER, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 PHYLLIS FORD, Comm. Enid, Okla.
 NEATA FOX, Educ. Shawnee, Okla.
 PAULINE M. FRANKLIN, A & S Tulsa, Okla.

WINONA, FRANKS, Home Ec. Chandler, Okla.
 RUTH L. FULLER, Comm. Enid, Okla.
 PRENTISS GAZAWAY, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 JERRY GEREN, Comm. Fort Smith, Ark.

HARRISON GIBBONS, Educ. DeSoto, Missouri
 SARA MARGARET GIBNEY, Home Ec. Bartlesville, Okla.
 JOHN GIBSON, Eng. Tulsa, Okla.
 RICHARD GOSTING, Engr. Kildare, Okla.

JAMES B. GREEN, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 JAMES LEWIS GREEN, Comm. Ft. Stockton, Texas
 MAXINE RAE GREER, Comm. Nash, Okla.
 ELINOR GRIFFITH, Educ. Cushing, Okla.

MARY NELL GUNTHER, Home Ec. Bokoshe, Okla.
 QUENTIN HADWIGER, Comm. Cherokee, Okla.
 CLEO HALL, Comm. Ponca City, Okla.
 DAN HAMILL, Agri. Oklahoma City, Okla.

THOMAS C. HAMILTON, Agri. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 MARGUERITE HAMPTON, A & S Wichita, Kansas
 MARY HAMPTON, Home Ec. Sayre, Okla.
 BILL HARDIN, Comm. McAlester, Okla.

JESS HARRIS, Comm. Holdenville, Okla.
 JESSE HARRIS, A & S Altus, Okla.
 MARGIE HAWKINS, A & S Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ALLEN HEIDEBRECHT, Agri. Hydro, Okla.

JUNIORS

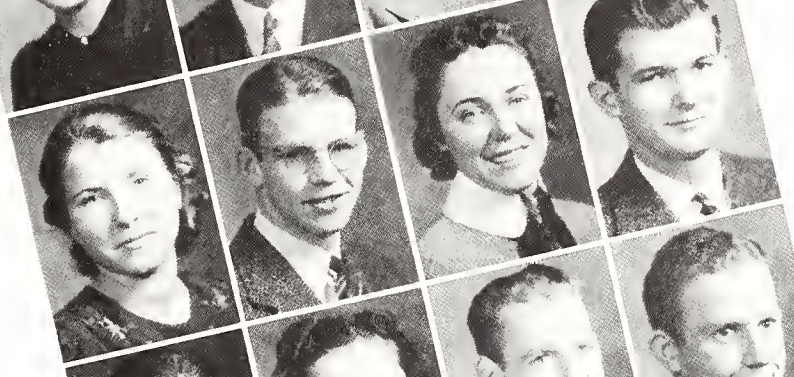




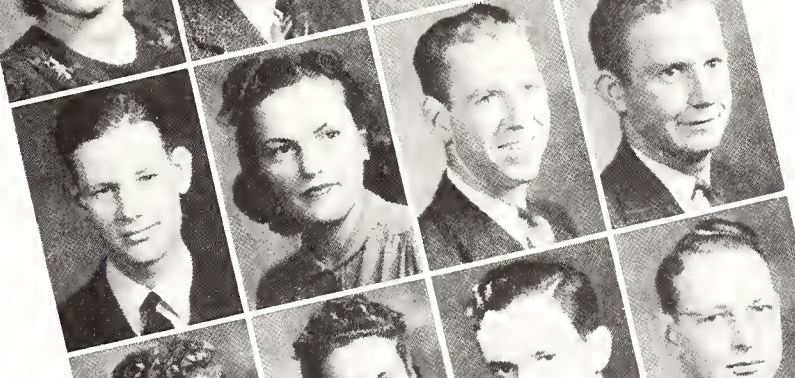
MARY ELLEN HEILMAN, Educ. Tulsa, Okla.
 HENRY HENDERSON, Engr. Medford, Okla.
 CHAD HENSLEY, Comm. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 LOUISE HEROD, Home Ec. Oklahoma City, Okla.



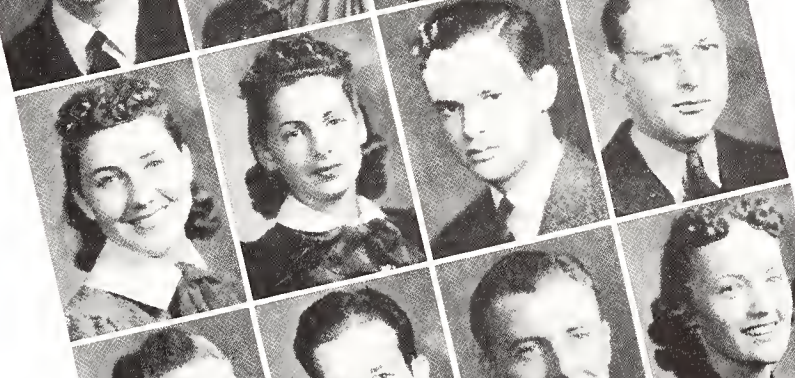
ANNIE SUE HESTER, Home Ec. Poteau, Okla.
 JOHN ALLEN HIGHTOWER, Agri. Pauls Valley, Okla.
 AUGUTUS N. HILL, A & S Pawnee, Okla.
 GARNET HILL, Educ. Minco, Okla.



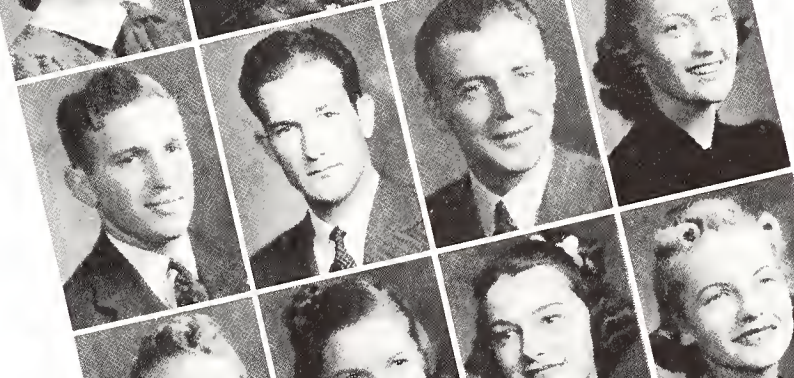
CLARA HIX, Home Ec. Copan, Okla.
 THOMAS H. HOCHER, Comm. Enid, Okla.
 LUNETTA HODGES, Educ. Minco, Okla.
 ROY HOKE, Comm. Stillwater, Okla.



WILLARD HOLDERBY, Comm. Byron, Okla.
 MARTHA HOLLAND, Home Ec. Tulsa, Okla.
 DAL HOLLINGSWORTH, Comm. Three Sands, Okla.
 IRA J. HOLLOMAN, Agri. Frederick, Okla.



VERA HOLLRAH, Educ. Enid, Okla.
 SYLVIA HOLT, A & S Seminole, Okla.
 F. L. HOLTON, Comm. Poteau, Okla.
 MAX HOOVER, Comm. Foss, Okla.



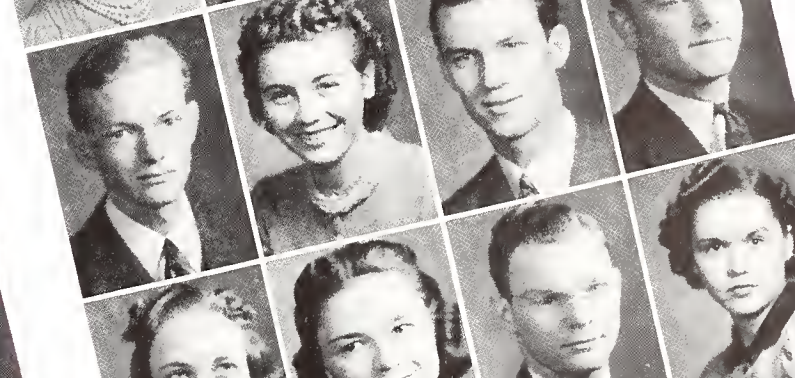
NORMAN HORNER, Comm. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 HARVEY HOTCHKISS, Comm. Enid, Okla.
 JAMES W. HOWARD, Agri. Dustin, Okla.
 FLORDINE HOWE, Comm. Sapulpa, Okla.



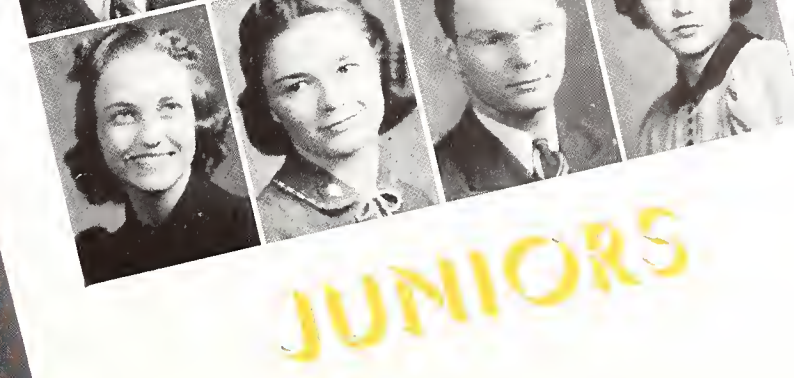
HELEN JO HOWETH, Comm. Holdenville, Okla.
 RITA ALLEN HUGGINS, Educ. Vian, Okla.
 LYNNA HUKILL, Educ. Hinton, Okla.
 MARY JAN HUKILL, A & S Stillwater, Okla.



HARRIETT HUSTON, Home Ec. Blackwell, Okla.
 ANNETTE HUTCHERSON, Home Ec. Drumright, Okla.
 KATHRYN HYMAN, Home Ec. Henryetta, Okla.
 HAP W. IRETON, Engr. Chickasha, Okla.



DEAN IRBY, Educ. Tonkawa, Okla.
 ZOE JARRETT, Educ. Sapulpa, Okla.
 ERNEST JOHNSON, Engr. Wakita, Okla.
 JAMES A. JOHNSTON, Agri. Chickasha, Okla.



MARJORIE JOHNSON, Home Ec. Waynoka, Okla.
 BETTY JONAS, Comm. Carnegie, Okla.
 FRANK KASTL, Engr. Yukon, Okla.
 EVELYN BERNICE KEELING, Comm. Wilson, Okla.

JUNIORS

Those terrible Frosh exams.
 Proi. Wetherby warms his
 hands on a cold morning





TOM KELLY, Comm. . . . Sapulpa, Okla.
 ARTHUR L. KENNEDY, Comm. Chickasha, Okla.
 VELMA KIMBALL, A & S . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 DOROTHY KINNAN, A & S . . . Tulsa, Okla.

BYRON KIRKPATRICK, Engr. . . . Tulsa Okla.
 WAYNE LEE KNIGHT, Educ. . . . Pryor, Okla.
 JAMES KNOW, Engr. . . . Enid, Okla.
 CARL A. KOCH, Engr. . . . Guthrie, Okla.

TULLY LALE, Comm. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.
 RUSSELL BROOKS LAMB, Engr. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.
 MILDRED LAYMAN, Home Ec. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 INEZ LEONARD, Home Ec. . . . Canute, Okla.

LINA LEE LEWIS, Comm. . . . Guthrie, Okla.
 MARY SUE LEWIS, A & S . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.
 CLARENCE W. LINDEN, Comm. . . . Canton, Okla.
 JACK LOBINGIER, Comm. . . . Cushing, Okla.

FRANZ W. LOGAN, A & S . . . Yale, Okla.
 R. WAYNE LOWE, Eng. . . . Bartlesville, Okla.
 ORLAN J. LOWRY, Agri. . . . Weatherford, Okla.
 MARVIN LUMM, A & S . . . Stroud, Okla.

HELEN LUTHI, Comm. . . . Gage, Okla.
 CHARLES MABRY, Agri. . . . Talala, Okla.
 BILL MALONE, Comm. . . . Muskogee, Okla.
 DOROTHY MALONE, Comm. . . . Broken Arrow, Okla.

WM. MALONE, Educ. . . . Atoka, Okla.
 WALTER MASON, JR., A & S . . . Cordell, Okla.
 HELEN MASSEY, Comm. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 JIMMYE MATHEWS, A & S . . . Boswell, Okla.

LAVERNE MATTESON, Home Ec. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.
 JOE MAYFIELD, A & S . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 ODELL MEADOR, Agri. . . . Erick, Okla.
 WILLEDRA MERSHON, Comm. . . . Clayton, Okla.

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In the shade of the ol' Pine
Physics isn't so hard, is it?



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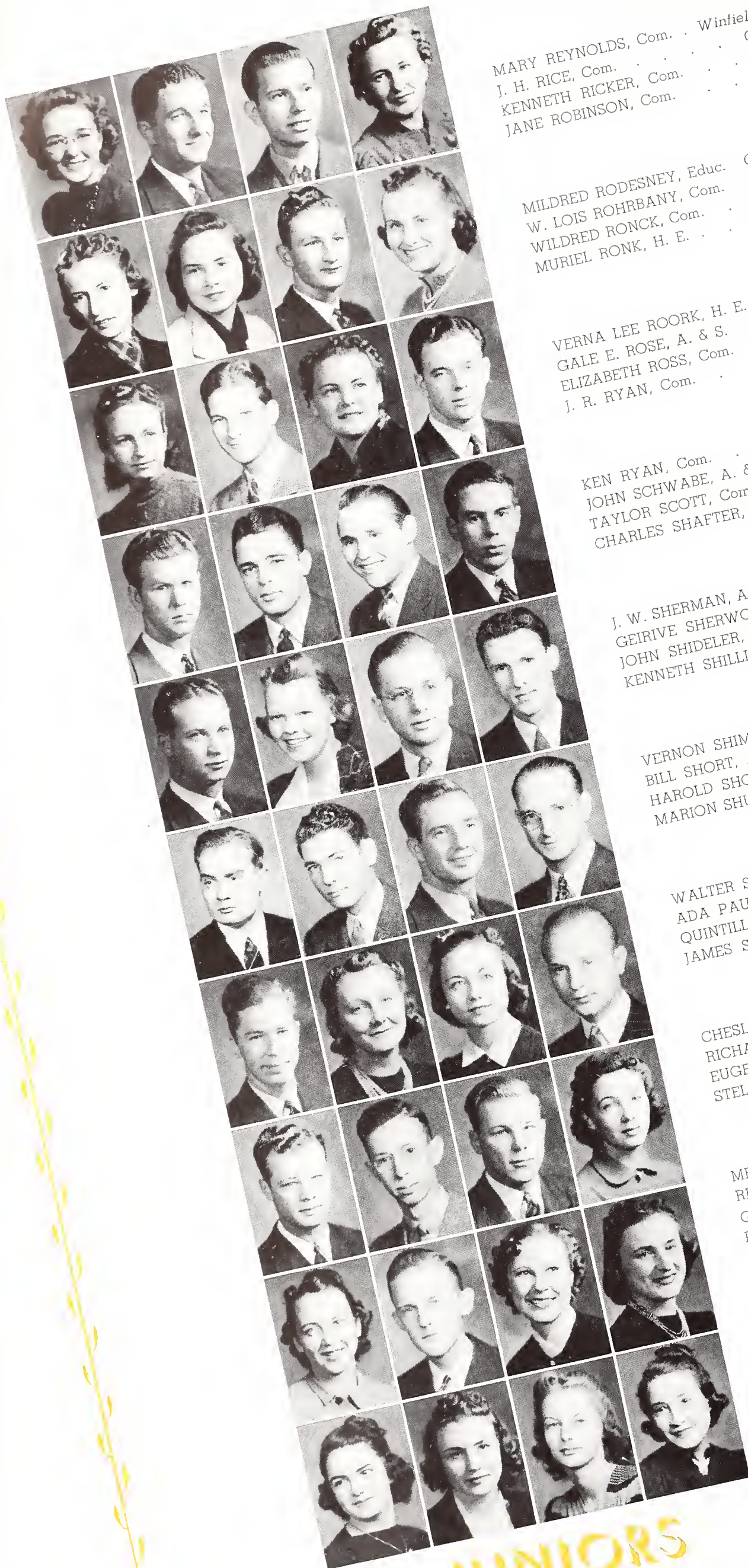
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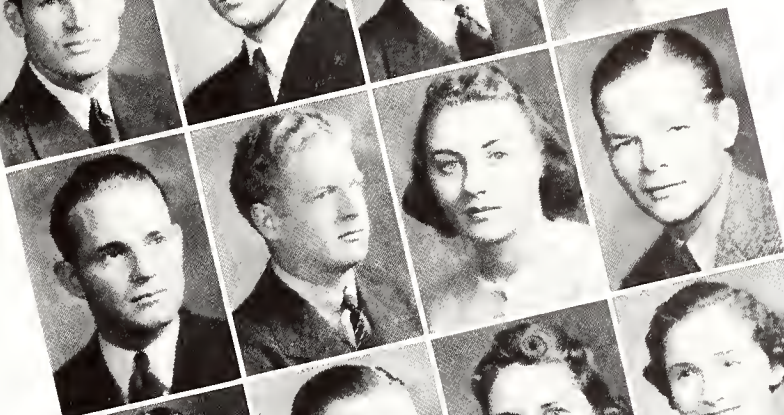
AILEEN STEGALL, Com. . . Seminole, Okla.
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 DAVID WILEY, Com. Stillwater, Okla.



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 MERLE WILLIAMS, Agri. Cordell, Okla.
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 NADINE WILSON, A. & S. Elmer, Okla.

Relaxation between classes
 A speech demonstration in
 Old Biology



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 ROBERT EARL WYTHE, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 HELEN ZURMEHLY, Educ. Shawnee, Okla.

Future cooks of America
 Time out for a picture



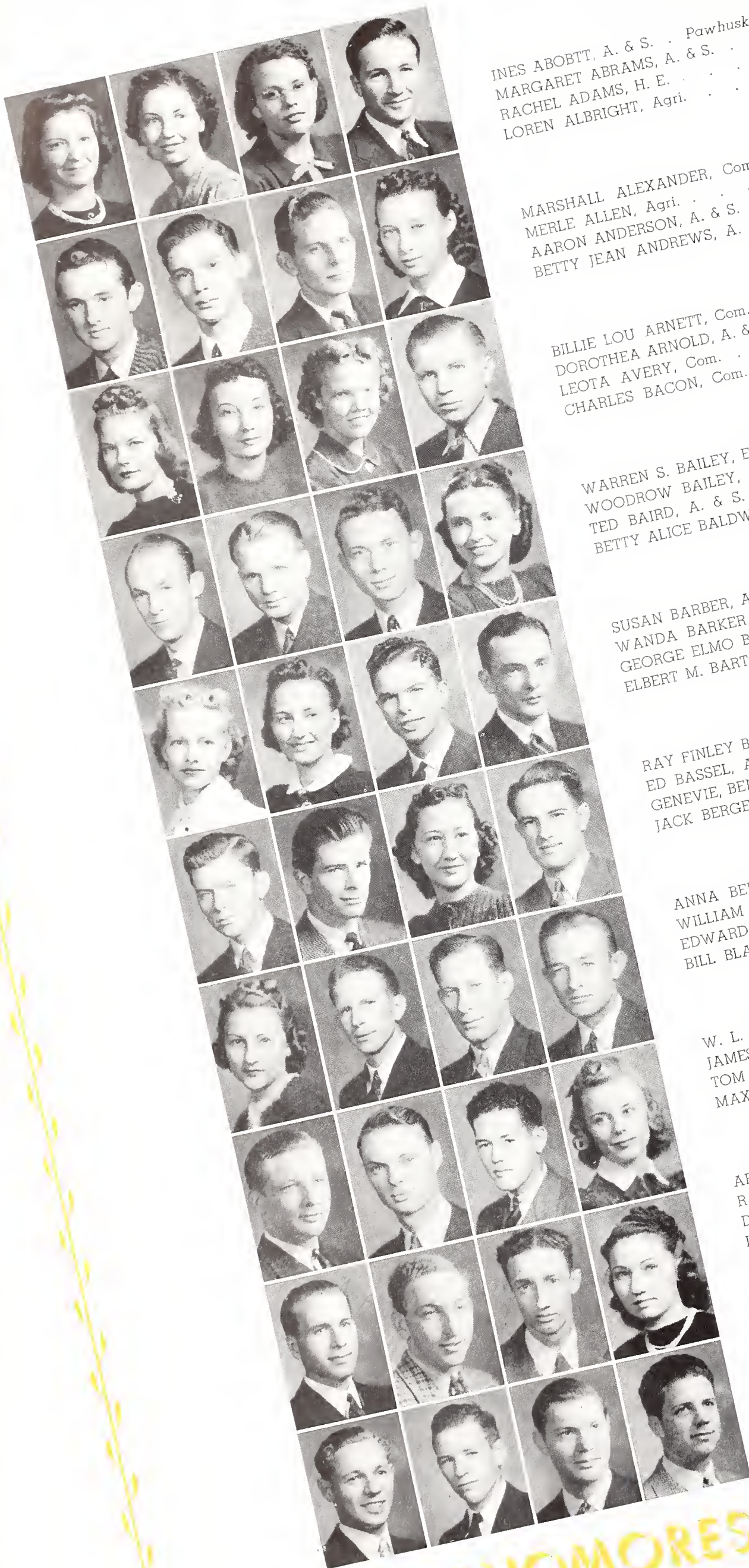
JUNIORS





LOREN ALBRIGHT

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INES ABOBT, A. & S. . Pawhuska, Okla.
 MARGARET ABRAMS, A. & S. . Tulsa, Okla.
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 LOREN ALBRIGHT, Agri. . Cooperton, Okla.

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 CHAS. A. BREEDLOVE, Agri. . Muskogee, Okla.
 WM. I. BRANDSTETTER, Engr. Oklahoma City, Okla.

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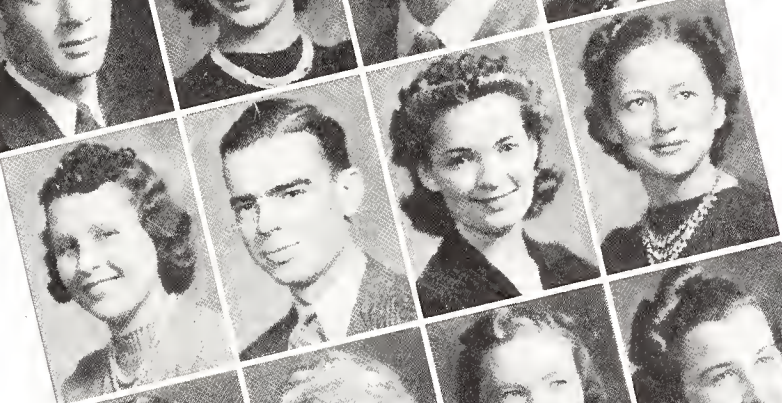
AUDREY BRAY, H. E. . . . Pampa, Texas
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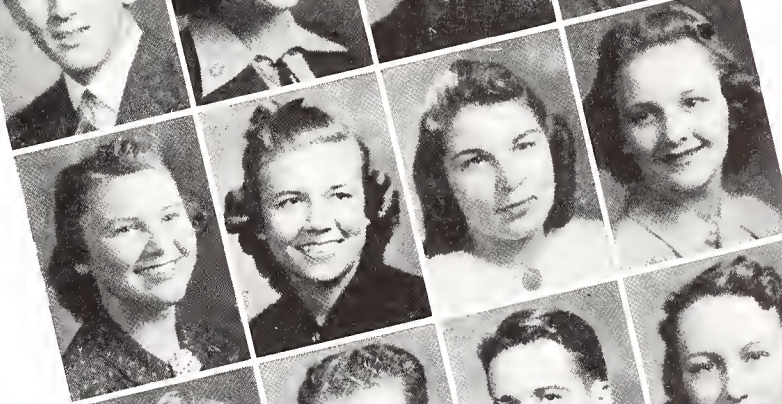
CLARA LOUISE CAMERON, Educ. . . . Marietta, Okla.
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 FLORA MAE CARTER, H. E. . . . Spiro, Okla.
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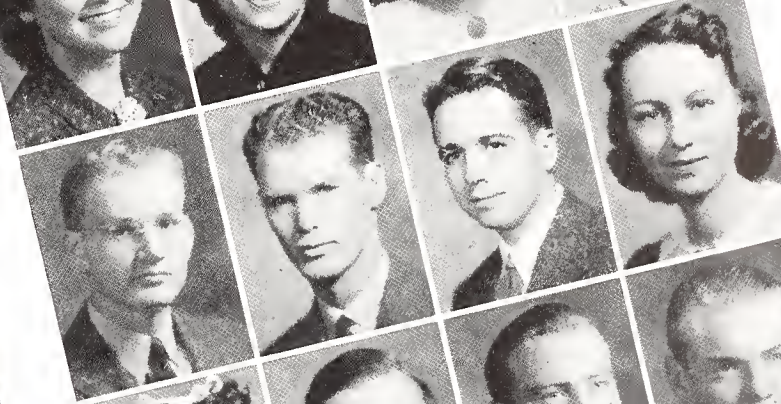
JAMES CHANDLER, Engr. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
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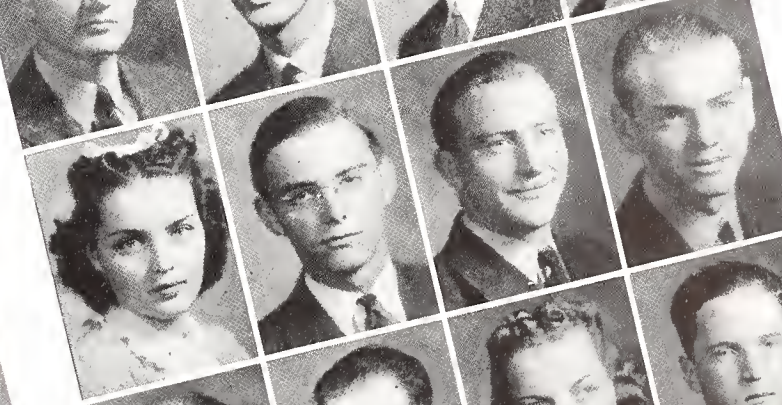
HAROLD E. CLANTON, Agri. . . . McAlester, Okla.
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Turning a pulley in machine shop.
 Classes scare Katherine.



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SOPHOMORES



Future dam engineers for gov-
ernment projects.
Lynch lynches a snake



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GEORGE H. GIGER, Agri. Watonga, Okla.
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RUSH GRAHAM, H. E. Kaw, Okla.

THELMA GRAHAM, Educ. Hominy, Okla.
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DORIS HUGHLETT, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARGARET ELLEN HUMMELL, A. & S. Sands Springs, Okla.
 CATHERINE HUNTER, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 LAIRD INGHAM, Com. Newkirk, Okla.

ELWIN JACKSON, Engr. Kingfisher, Okla.
 ELIZABETH JACOBS, H. E. Purcell, Okla.
 LOIS JACOBS, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 JOE JAMES, Agri. Guthrie, Okla.

LOUISE JOHNSON, Com. McAlester, Okla.
 FRANK MANLEY JOHNSON, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARY DELIGHT JOHNSON, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 OWEN JOHNSON, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.

VIRGINIA JAMES, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 JEAN ELNA KEITH, H. E. Enid, Okla.
 MONTE KEMP, Com. Bristow, Okla.
 DOROTHY KENWORTHY, Com. Stillwater, Okla.

ANITA KEZER, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 JACK KRIBY, Com. Ponca City, Okla.
 RUFUS KIRK, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 TED KOHLER, Engr. Bristow, Okla.

VIVIENNE KOLACHNY, A. & S. Ponca City, Okla.
 JIM LANCASTER, A. & S. Gainesville, Texas
 H. E. LATTING, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 DAN LAWRENCE, Com. Enid, Okla.

MARY LISTON, Com. Purcell, Okla.
 JANE LITTLE, H. E. Ramona, Okla.
 OLIVER LITTLE, Agri. Cloud Chief, Okla.
 GALEN LIVINGOOD, Engr. Stillwater, Okla.

SOPHOMORES



The architect's night life
Off to a class.



SOPHOMORES

EDWARD LOCKE, A. & S. Woodward, Okla.
MARGARET LOCKRIDGE, H. E. Douglas, Okla.
JIM LOGAN, Agri. Poteau, Okla.
VERNON LOGAN, Agri. Tulsa, Okla.

JACKY JOY LONGACRE, A. & S. Shawnee, Okla.
JOAN LOVELADY, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
GLEN LOEWEN, Com. Hominy, Okla.
JACK LOWERY, Com. Stillwater, Okla.

LLOYD L. LUNGER, Com. Morrison, Okla.
KATHRYN LYONS, H. E. Geary, Okla.
BETTY RUTH MAGER, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
JOHN L. MALONEY, Engr. Cushing, Okla.

MARGARET MARKLAND, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
J. B. MARTIN, Educ. Marietta, Okla.
LOUISE MASON, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.
RICHARD MASON, Com. Tulsa, Okla.

MAXINE MAYFIELD, Com. Grove, Okla.
MARGARET MAYGINNES, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
DALE LEROY MAYNARD, Agri. Garber, Okla.
PAUL H. MEETING, Engr. Seminole, Okla.

DON L. MELTON, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
JUNE MILBURN, Educ. Bristow, Okla.
MARY ELINOR MILLER, A. & S. Pawnee, Okla.
WAYNE MILLER, Agri. Hydro, Okla.

PAULINE MILLS, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
BETTY JEAN MINOR, Educ. Williams, Okla.
HAZEL MITCHELL, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
LOIS B. MITCHELL, H. E. Frederick, Okla.

BETTY MIX, Com. Maud, Okla.
PAYTHA MONTGOMERY, Educ. Perry, Okla.
ELMO MOORE, Agri. Marvin, Okla.
MARJORIE MOORE, Com. Stillwater, Okla.

WARREN MOREY, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
MURIEL MORRIS, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
CLIFFORD MORTON, Agri. Herring, Okla.
J. D. MOSE, A. & S. Bixby, Okla.

DANA CLARE MOSS, Agri. Tulsa, Okla.
DORIS ANN MOYER, H.E. Ochelata, Okla.
DORIS MULLENDORE, Educ. Hominy, Okla.
REVERDY MULLINS, Engr. Parsons, Kans.



WILLIAM MUNN, Agri. Enid, Okla.
 GRANT MURPHY, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 BOB MURPHY, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 MAXINE MYERS, H. E. Enid, Okla.

WARREN MYERS, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 NAN McCAMMON, Com. Stroud, Okla.
 LEIGH McCASLIN, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 LOIS LEE McCLAIN, A. & S. Elk City, Okla.

ANNA LOU McCLELLAND, H. E. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 RUTH JEAN McCORMICK, Com. Newkirk, Okla.
 REBECCA McCRIGHT, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 LUCILLE McCULLOCK, Com. Ponca City, Okla.

IRAD McELOHES, Engr. Chickasha, Okla.
 LEO McGEEHON, Com. Braggs, Okla.
 LON D. McGILLIARD, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 PAUL McKAIN, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.

RANNIE McKANE, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 MADELINE McLAIN, A. & S. Hobart, Okla.
 JULIA ANN McLENDON, Educ. Wagoner, Okla.
 GLORIA McMASTER, A. & S. Okmulgee, Okla.

REXA LEE McNEIL, Com. Buffalo, Okla.
 WILLIAM T. NAILON, Agri. Norman, Okla.
 R. D. NEAL, Agri. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 KATHRYN NEEDHAM, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.

NETTIE NELSON, H. E. Ames, Okla.
 KATHLEEN NEWELL, Educ. Dallas, Texas
 ELOUISE NORRIS, Com. Chandler, Okla.
 MOZELLE NOWLIN, Com. Tulsa, Okla.

GUY OLDHAM, Agri. Garber, Okla.
 JEAN ORR, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 WILLIAM G. ORR, Engr. Ardmore, Okla.
 R. CLARK OURSLER, Engr. Fairland, Okla.

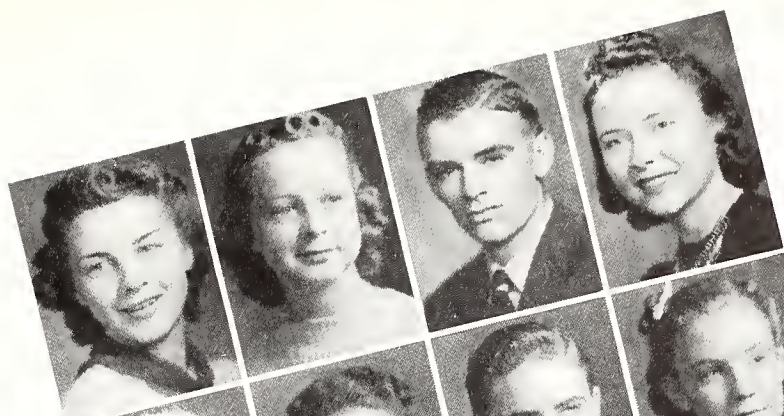
PEGGY JEAN OWEN, H. E. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ELMER BIRD PARKS, Agri. Muskogee, Okla.
 CHARLES T. PAUL, A. & S. Cushing, Okla.
 FRANK PINNEY, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.

ANNE MARTHA PETERSON, Educ. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 BONNIE PHILLIPS, H. E. Belva, Okla.
 JEANNE PICKENS, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 NINA MAE PITTMAN, Com. Beaver, Okla.

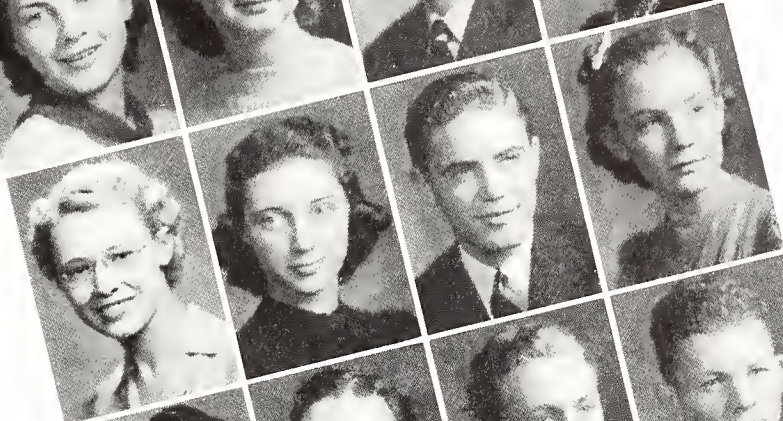
SOPHOMORES



The chemist's cocktail lounge.
Prof. Shannon clearing up
things



NANCY JANE POLLARD, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
BETTY LEE POWELL, Educ. Tulsa, Okla.
LESLIE POWERS, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
BETTIE LOU PRATT, Com. Tulsa, Okla.



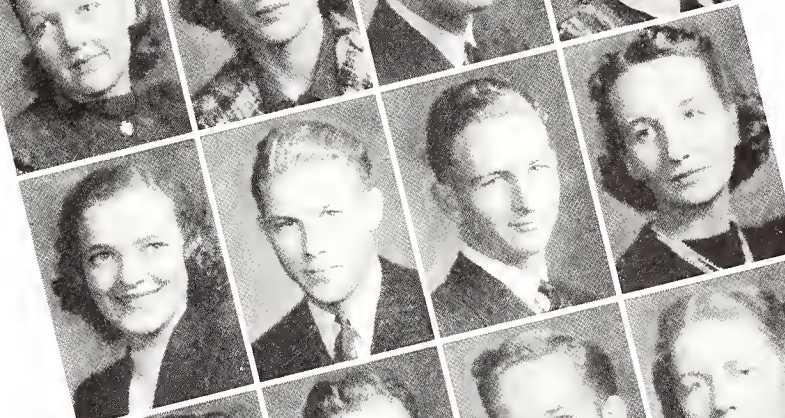
MARTHA PRIBOTH, A. & S. Blackwell, Okla.
HELEN PRICE, Com. Sapulpa, Okla.
KENNETH PRICE, Com. Duncan, Okla.
TEDDY PRICE, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.



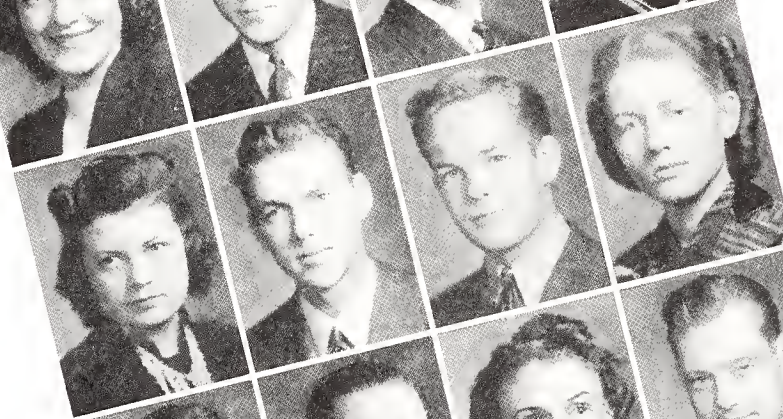
NEWTON J. PRITCHETT, Agri. Fort Cobb, Okla.
LEON PURDIN, Com. Sapulpa, Okla.
CARLOS PUTMAN, Agri. Gould, Okla.
HENRY QUIGLEY, Com. Stillwater, Okla.



RUTH RAY, A. & S. Idabel, Okla.
HATTIBEL REAMS, A. & S. Dallas, Texas
CHARLES REYNOLDS, Com. Frederick, Okla.
MAXINE RHODES, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.



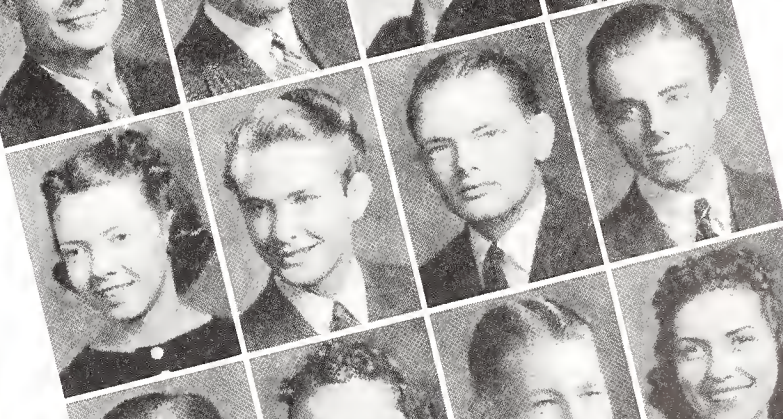
NANCY RHOADES, Com. Bartlesville, Okla.
BAIRD RICHERT, Engr. Oklahoma City, Okla.
HOWARD RIGGS, Engr. Snyder, Okla.
WANETTA RILEY, H. E. Cushing, Okla.



HALLIE RIVES, Com. Stroud, Okla.
BOB ROBERTS, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
BOB ROBBINS, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
ROBERT JEAN ROBERTSON, A. & S. Sapulpa, Okla.



MAHLON ROBERTSON, Engr. Cushing, Okla.
DONALD ROBINS, Engr. Duncan, Okla.
JEANNE ROBINS, A. & S. Cleveland, Okla.
DURWARD ROBINSON, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.



ADA MAE ROGERS, Com. Drumright, Okla.
MELVIN ROGERS, Engr. Stillwater, Okla.
CARTER ROHDE, Com. El Reno, Okla.
JAMES HUGH ROLLINS, A. & S. Ardmore, Okla.



ROLLAND W. ROLLINS, Com. Kingfisher, Okla.
COLLEEN ROSS, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
EDWARD ROSS, Agri. Claremore, Okla.
MARY RUTLEDGE, A. & S. Fairland, Okla.



VIRGINIA SAPP, H. E. Leedy, Okla.
BILL SCHMITT, Com. Muskogee, Okla.
BOBBIE SELPH, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
PAT SHANNON, A. & S. Durant, Okla.

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES

FRANCES HELEN SHEEHAN, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 FRANK SHEPARD, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 GENEVA SHERMAN, A. & S. Braman, Okla.
 MARIETTA SHERMAN, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.

MARGARET SHIRLEY, H. E. Konawa, Okla.
 ROBERT P. SHORT, Engr. Seminole, Okla.
 DOROTHY SHUHART, H. E. Fort Worth, Texas
 CLARA BELLE SIEKMAN, Com. Stillwater, Okla.

WILBUR SIMANK, Engr. Stillwater, Okla.
 EDWARD SKINNER, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 ANITA SMART, H. E. Okmulgee, Okla.
 BARBARA SMITH, A. & S. McAlester, Okla.

GLENN SMITH, Agri. Wann, Okla.
 RUTH SPEAKER, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 JACK SPEARS, Com. Jenks, Okla.
 BURTON SPECK, Com. Altus, Okla.

HAZEL SPIVEY, Educ. Shawnee, Okla.
 MARY LOUISE SPURLOCK, Com. Seminole, Okla.
 EDMUND STALEY, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 OSCAR GOOF, Campusology Pumpkin Center

ELMER STALNAKER, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 LUCILLE STANDALAND, Com. Lone Wolf, Okla.
 JEANEE STANGEL, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 NELLIE A. STEINCAMP, H. E. Ripley, Okla.

WALTER BECKETT STEPH, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
 MARY ALICE STEPHENSON, Educ. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 JOE STILLWELL, A. & S. Shelbyville, Ill.
 BOBBE RUTH STONE, H. E. Porter, Okla.

ELMER STOOPS, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 LOVA STOVALL, Com. Sayre, Okla.
 ALICE STRANAHAN, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.
 W. VICTOR STROUP, Engr. Garber, Okla.

GERTRUDE STREATOR, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 CLARA STROM, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ZOE STURM, Educ. Winfield, Kans.
 HELEN SUMMERS, Educ. Yukon, Okla.

MARIELLEN SUMMERS, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 OLETA SUMRALL, H. E. Beaver, Okla.
 HARRY SYNAR, Agri. Warner, Okla.
 EDWARD TALBOT, Engr. Kansas City, Mo.





JAMES TALBOT, A. & S. Kansas City, Mo.
 JOCILE TAYLOR, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 MARVIN TAYLOR, Agri. Wann, Okla.
 DOLLIE THOMAS, H. E. Aline, Okla.

ILA THOMAS, H. E. Line, Okla.
 BETTIE LOU THOMPSON Oklahoma City, Okla.
 E. JEAN THOMPSON, A. & S. Durant, Okla.
 PEGGY THOMPSON, Educ. Stillwater, Okla.

DOROTHY TOURTELLOTT, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 CONSTANCE TRUITT, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 LAURESS TURNER, Engr. Enid, Okla.
 WILMA TURNER, H. E. Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALMA TYLER, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 BILL VANCE, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 MARY JANE VANCE, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 CHLORENE VANDERWORK, Com. Waukomis, Okla.

C. LESLIE VANDERWORK, Com. Waukomis, Okla.
 HELEN VAN ZANT, H. E. Duncan, Okla.
 NOLEN VARNER, Engr. Delaware, Okla.
 JAMES VAUGHAN, Engr. Sherman, Texas

THOMAS VAUGHN, A. & S. McAlester, Okla.
 WILLIAM R. VEAZEY, Engr. Newton, Kans.
 DEE LAURA VICTOR, Com. Wyandotte, Okla.
 TONY VICTOR, H. E. Afton, Okla.

LYDIA VIETH, H. E. Kingfisher, Okla.
 ROBERT A. WALLACE, Engr. Stillwater, Okla.
 CLARENCE WALTERS, JR., Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 ELIZABETH WARD, Com. Tulsa, Okla.

DOROTHY WARLICK, Com. Cushing, Okla.
 DORRIS WARNER, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 KIRBY WARNER, Com. Enid, Okla.
 HELEN WARWICK, Com. Nowata, Okla.

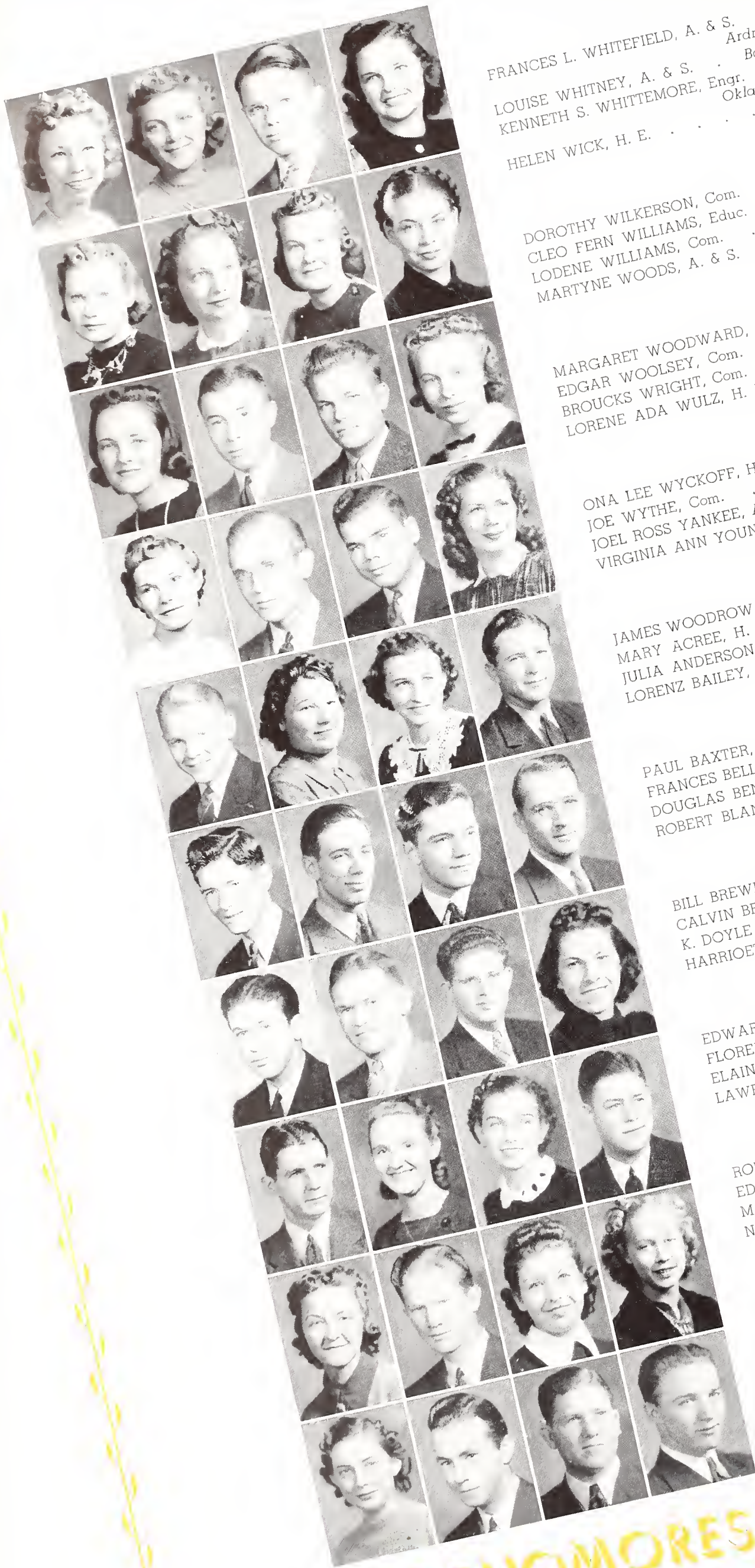
JAMES G. WATSON, Engr. Okmulgee, Okla.
 VINCENT WATTS, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 GEORGE WEABER, Com. Enid, Okla.
 LEE E. WEST, Com. Waynoka, Okla.

MARTHA JEAN WEST, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 PATTIE JEAN WEST, Com. Depew, Okla.
 THERESA WESTMORELAND, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ROBERT M. WHITENTON, Engr. Stillwater, Okla.

Where is that answer?
 Dear diary—



SOPHOMORES



FRANCES L. WHITEFIELD, A. & S. Ardmore, Okla.
 LOUISE WHITNEY, A. & S. Bartlesville, Okla.
 KENNETH S. WHITEMORE, Engr. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 HELEN WICK, H. E. El Reno, Okla.

DOROTHY WILKERSON, Com. Ardmore, Okla.
 CLEO FERN WILLIAMS, Educ. Cushing, Okla.
 LODENE WILLIAMS, Com. Duncan, Okla.
 MARTYNE WOODS, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.

MARGARET WOODWARD, Com. Dewey, Okla.
 EDGAR WOOLSEY, Com. Newkirk, Okla.
 BROUCKS WRIGHT, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 LORENE ADA WULZ, H. E. Hunter, Okla.

ONA LEE WYCKOFF, H. E. Enid, Okla.
 JOE WYTHE, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 JOEL ROSS YANKEE, Agri. Muskogee, Okla.
 VIRGINIA ANN YOUNG, H. E. Morris, Okla.

JAMES WOODROW YOUNG, Agri. Woodward, Okla.
 MARY ACREE, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 JULIA ANDERSON, A. & S. Cushing, Okla.
 LORENZ BAILEY, Agri. Shawnee, Okla.

PAUL BAXTER, A. & S. Aline, Okla.
 FRANCES BELLINGHOUSEN, Agri. Ponca City, Okla.
 DOUGLAS BENTON, Engr. Ardmore, Okla.
 ROBERT BLAND, Agri. Cushing, Okla.

BILL BREWER, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 CALVIN BRIGHT, Agri. Beggs, Okla.
 K. DOYLE BURTON, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 HARRIOT CALCATE, Educ. Haskell, Okla.

EDWARD CLEMONS, Com. Ardmore, Okla.
 FLORENCE CONGER, Educ. Stillwater, Okla.
 ELAINE BARNES CRABLE, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
 LAWRENCE CRABLE, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.

ROBERTA DARE, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 EDWARD DETJEN, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARGARET EDSSEL, H. E. Seiling, Okla.
 NEOMA EMERSON, Com. Stillwater, Okla.

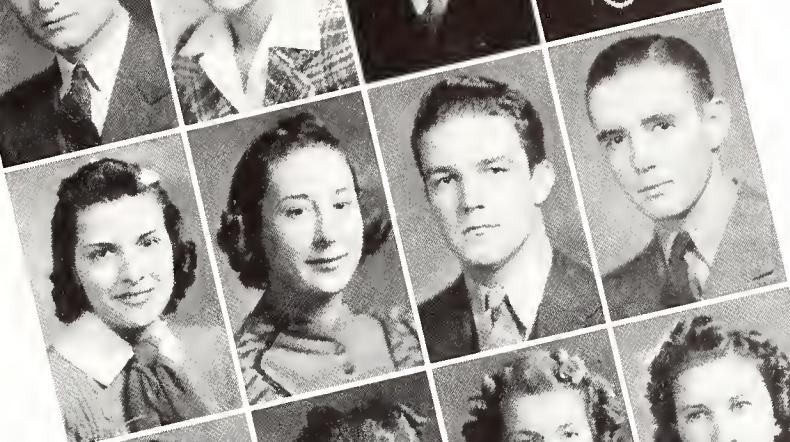
IVA ESTILL, Com. Carrier, Okla.
 DAN HARPER, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
 FRANCIS HARPER, Agri. Moreland, Okla.
 RUSSELL HOLLOWAY, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.

SOPHOMORES





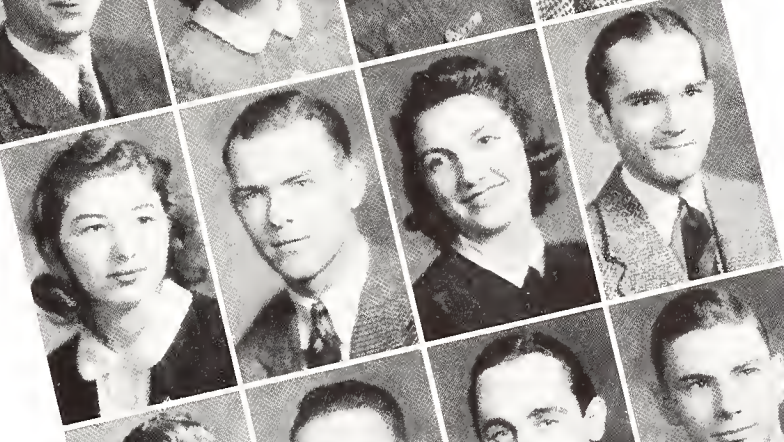
BYRON HUGHES, Agri. Nash, Okla.
 MILDRED IMACH, Home Ec. Lawton, Okla.
 FRED JOLLY, Agri. Jennings, Okla.
 CHARLOTTE JONES, A. & S. Duncan, Okla.



HARRIETT KRAMER, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 DORIS LEWTER, Home Ec. Hammon, Okla.
 KENNETH LEWIS, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 EDWARD LOCKE, A. & S. Woodward, Okla.



PAUL LASEMAN, Agri. Roll, Okla.
 MARJORIE MACLEAN, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 JEANNE MARSHALL, A. & S. Bartlesville, Okla.
 MARION MARTIN, Home Ec. Elgin, Okla.



CYNTHIA MOREHOUSE, A. & S. Alton, Okla.
 C. B. MITCHELL, Engr. Barnsdall, Okla.
 DORRIS MOORE, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ARTHUR NAYLOR, Com. Ardmore, Okla.



ROBERT O'CONNELL, Engr. Ponca City, Okla.
 MELVIN RIGDON, Agri. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ADAM SALLEE, A. & S. Collinsville, Okla.
 JACK SAVAGE, Agri. Blackwell, Okla.



CHARLES SCHEFFEL, Com. Enid, Okla.
 OLIVER SEWELL, Engr. Pawnee, Okla.
 ELDON SHREWSBURY, Agri. Nash, Okla.
 E. J. SLAYMAN, A. & S. Miami, Okla.



WILLIAM SODERSTRUM, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 MADELYN SUMMERS, Home Ec. Ellenboro, W. Va.
 W. B. TALLANT, Agri. Edmond, Okla.
 EARL VAN BEBBER, A. & S. Perry, Okla.



CHARLES WARD, Com. DeNoya, Okla.
 DIXIE JUNE WATERS, Com. Pawnee, Okla.
 KATHERINE WASSON, Home Ec. Enid, Okla.
 IRLINE WILLIAMS, Home Ec. Stillwater, Okla.



HENRY WINDHAM, Engr. Stillwater, Okla.
 JULIA ANDERSON, Agri. Cushing, Okla.
 BETTY BOMFORD, Home Ec. Stillwater, Okla.
 JANE COLLINS, Com. Stillwater, Okla.

SOPHOMORES

Amateur draftsman in an
 M. E. Lab.
 Is it the "Illiad" or "Gone
 With the Wind"?







FERRILL ROGERS

FRESHMEN



MARY CATHERINE ABBOTT, A. & S. McAlester, Okla.
 ELLIS ADAMS, Educ. Granite, Okla.
 FRED ALEXANDER, Com. Purcell, Okla.
 WARREN ALLEN, Engr. Sentinel, Okla.

ELOYSE ALLRED, Com. Coweta, Okla.
 FRED ANDERSON, Engr. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ARTHUR V. ANDREA, Engr. Holyrood, Kans.
 ALDEN ANGERER, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.

VESTA ARMSTRONG, Com. Guthrie, Okla.
 FRANK ATWOOD, Com. Guthrie, Okla.
 MARJORIE AUBREY, H. E. Wewoka, Okla.
 LYLE PAUL AUSTIN, Com. Guthrie, Okla.

CATHERINE BACON, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.
 JOSIE BAILEY, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
 DORTHA BALLARD, A. & S. Hollister, Okla.
 LUCYLE BANK, Com. Enid, Okla.

CAYE BARDSLEY, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 OTIS BASSELL, Agri. Gould, Okla.
 JOHN BAXTER, Agri. Muskogee, Okla.
 SAM BAXTER, Agri. Tulsa, Okla.

HARLAN BEASLEY, Agri. Hydro, Okla.
 DONNA BECKER, H. E. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 DOUGLAS BENBROOK, Com. Woodward, Okla.
 MARGARET BENNINGTON, Com. Yale, Okla.

CATHARINE BENSON, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 GWENDOLYN BENSON, H. E. Enid, Okla.
 C. A. BENTLEY, A. & S. McAlester, Okla.
 REVA JOYCE BENTON, Com. Locust Grove, Okla.

JACK DAVID BERRY, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 PAULINE BERTA, H. E. Schuler, Okla.
 HELEN FRANCES BESLY, A. & S. Pawnee, Okla.
 RALPH BILBREY, Com. Verden, Okla.

ANN BLAIR, Educ. Stillwater, Okla.
 JOHN BLANTON, Com. Frederick, Okla.
 JAMES N. BLEECKER, Engr. Shawnee, Okla.
 DALE BLOYD, Agri. Aline, Okla.

WILLIAM A. BOND, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 GLENN BRADFORD, Engr. Caney, Kans.
 IMOGENE BRAMLETT, Com. Fairfax, Okla.
 JANE BRAMMER, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.

FRESHMEN





BARBARA BRIDGES, A. & S. Cherokee, Okla.
 ELAINE BRINSON, H. E. Holdenville, Okla.
 GERALDINE BROWN, A. & S. Sand Springs, Okla.
 LADDIE L. BROWN, Engr. Grimes, Okla.

MARGUERITE BROWN, Com. Shottuck, Okla.
 MARY E. BROWN, Com. McAlester, Okla.
 FERN BURGESS, Com. Stuart, Okla.
 CLEO BURKE, Com. Shawnee, Okla.

DAVID E. BURRUSS, Engr. Carrollton, Ill.
 TAYLOR BUTLER, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 SUE BUTLER, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARY LOU BUTTERLY, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.

GEORGIA BYLER, Com. Pawhuska, Okla.
 MARY ALICE BYRD, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 CHARLES CALDWELL, Agri. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ALETHA CAMPBELL, Agri. Ponca City, Okla.

ROBERT H. CARMAN, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 RAYMOND M. CARR, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 NOREEN CARROLL, H. E. Lawton, Okla.
 CARL A. CARY, Engr. Heavener, Okla.

IRIS V. CASSELMAN, Com. Foraker, Okla.
 DOUGLAS CAVE, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 ELAINE CAVNESS, Com. Wichita Falls, Texas
 JEFF CHALMERS, A. & S. Sand Springs, Okla.

ROBERTA CHAPMAN, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 JAMES CHEATHAM, Engr. Pawnee, Okla.
 ROBERT CHILDRESS, Agri. Eastland, Texas
 VIVIAN L. COLDIRON, Com. Pond Creek, Okla.

LARRY COLLINS, Agri. Cherokee, Okla.
 SUE COMPTON, Com. Seminole, Okla.
 JESSE COOPER, Com. Antlers, Okla.
 JEANNE CONNER, A. & S. Bartlesville, Okla.

GEORGE W. CORNEY, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 DONALD COTNER, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 IRENE COURTNEY, Com. Bartlesville, Okla.
 MARGARET CREWS, Educ. Guthrie, Okla.

ALBERN CROSS, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 FRANK CROWN, Engr. Muskogee, Okla.
 LLOYD CULY, Com. Gage, Okla.
 JIM CUMMINS, Engr. Enid, Okla.

They posed for this one
 Little men and big books



FRESHMEN



MARY CUPP, Educ. Stillwater, Okla.
 DORIS CURTIS, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARY L. DAGUE, A. & S. Fairview, Okla.
 GLEN DARK, Engr. Oklahoma City, Okla.

BILL D. DARLAND, Com. Seminole, Okla.
 GERRY LYLES DAVENPORT, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 JEANNE DAVIDSON, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 JUNE DAVIS, Com. Panama, Okla.

JEANNETT DAVISSON, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARJORIE A. DAY, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.
 DON P. DeWITT, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 JOHN DICKEY, Engr. Perkins, Okla.

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 ANNE DUNN, A. & S. Ada, Okla.
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 GERALDINE ELLIS, Com. Tulsa, Okla.

ALICE ELSTON, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
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 HAROLD E. EMERY, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 BETTY ESTILL, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.

BETTY JO ETCHISON, H. E. Cushing, Okla.
 JULIETTE FITZGERALD, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 ROSS FLOYD, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
 MARIJANE FORD, Com. Tulsa, Okla.

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 JOHN HAROLD FRAZIER, A. & S. Pryor, Okla.

VIRGINIA FREEMAN, Com. Muskogee, Okla.
 WAYNE FRENCH, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 MAUDE P. FRIEDEL, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
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 CLINT GARRETT, Com. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 ROBERT GARRISON, Agri. . . . Pond Creek, Okla.

MARY MAXINE GARTEN, H. E. . . . Piedmont, Okla.
 PAT GRATTAN, A. & S. . . . Jay, Okla.
 CLIFF GILDERSLEEVE, Engr. . . . Keifer, Okla.
 GLORIA GLOVER, Com. . . . Guthrie, Okla.

VIDA MAY GOODALL, Com. . . . Yale, Okla.
 JUNE GOVIN, A. & S. . . . Duncan, Okla.
 JANE GRATTAN, Com. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 JERRY GRAVES, Com. . . . Tulsa, Okla.

MARTHA SUE GRAY, H. E. . . . Pawhuska, Okla.
 DOROTHY G. GREEN, Com. . . . Dallas, Texas
 MARTHA GRIGGS, A. & S. . . . Bartlesville, Okla.
 LEANNA GROVER, Educ. . . . Wellston, Okla.

DALE HADLEY, Agri. . . . Courtney, Okla.
 MAXINE HAGUE, Com. . . . Cherokee, Okla.
 ARTHUR LEE HALE, Engr. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 ERNEST HALLER, A. & S. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.

MAXINE HALLEY, Com. . . . Bartlesville, Okla.
 MARILYNN HAMM, H. E. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 JOE HAMMOND, A. & S. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 MARJORIE HANCOCK, A. & S. . . . Muskogee, Okla.

BILL HANCOCK, Engr. . . . Edmond, Okla.
 LORRAINE HANSEN, H. E. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 VIRGINIA GERALDINE HARGIS, A. & S. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 HARVEY HARMON, A. & S. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.

DARWIN HARNESS, Engr. . . . Seminole, Okla.
 EVELYN HARP, Com. . . . Duncan, Okla.
 MARION HARPER, H. E. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 JOHN HARRISON, A. & S. . . . Elgin, Okla.

ROBERT HARRISON, Com. . . . Goodnight, Okla.
 ROBERT DEAN HART, Engr. . . . Buffalo, Okla.
 JAMES HARTSHORN, Engr. . . . Hominy, Okla.
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DAVID HELLER, A. & S. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 EUGENE W. HENDERSON, A. & S. . . . Medford, Okla.
 ANNETTE HENNEN, A. & S. . . . McAlester, Okla.
 WILLIAM C. HENRICI, Engr. . . . Tulsa, Okla.

Home for a few (?) years.
 A man and his desk.



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MARY JEAN HENSLEY, Educ. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 R. M. HENVILLE, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 MIRIAM HERBERT, Com. Fort Smith, Ark.
 JAMES HERRON, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.

GENEVIEVE HICKMAN, Educ. Tulsa, Okla.
 JANICE L. HILL, H. E. Oilton, Okla.
 SAM R. HILL, Com. Duncan, Okla.
 THELMA HILL, H. E. Kingfisher, Okla.

CATHERINE A. HINRICHS, Educ. Stillwater, Okla.
 FRANK HLADKY, JR., A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 DOROTHY HOEFLE, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 LORETTA MAE HOLDER, H. E. Wewoka, Okla.

NORMA HOLMES, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 NEVA E. HOPE, H. E. Frederick, Okla.
 JACK HORNE, Com. Wewoka, Okla.
 EARLE E. HORTON, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.

CARLYLE HOWARD, Engr. Paintsville, Ky.
 WANDALEA HUGHES, H. E. Woodward, Okla.
 JIM HUGHEY, Agri. Cherokee, Okla.
 MARCUS HULINGS, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.

RUBY LUCILLE HUNTER, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 CARROLL LEWIS HURST, A. & S. Duncan, Okla.
 RUTH HUSTON, Com. Perry, Okla.
 BILL HUTCHISON, Educ. Wewoka, Okla.

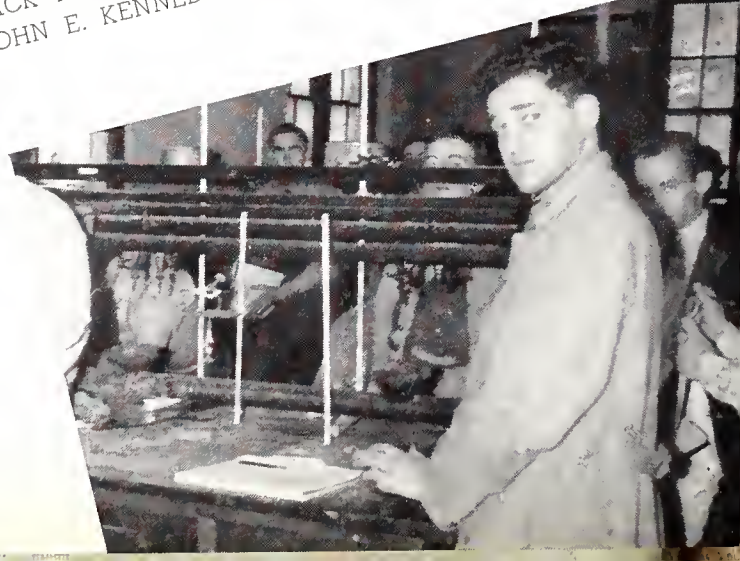
WANDA HYDE, Home Ec. Tulsa, Okla.
 JOE JACK IRWIN, A. & S. Pawnee, Okla.
 EDWINA IVES, A. & S. Bartlesville, Okla.
 JIMMY JACKSON, Agri. Oklahoma City, Okla.

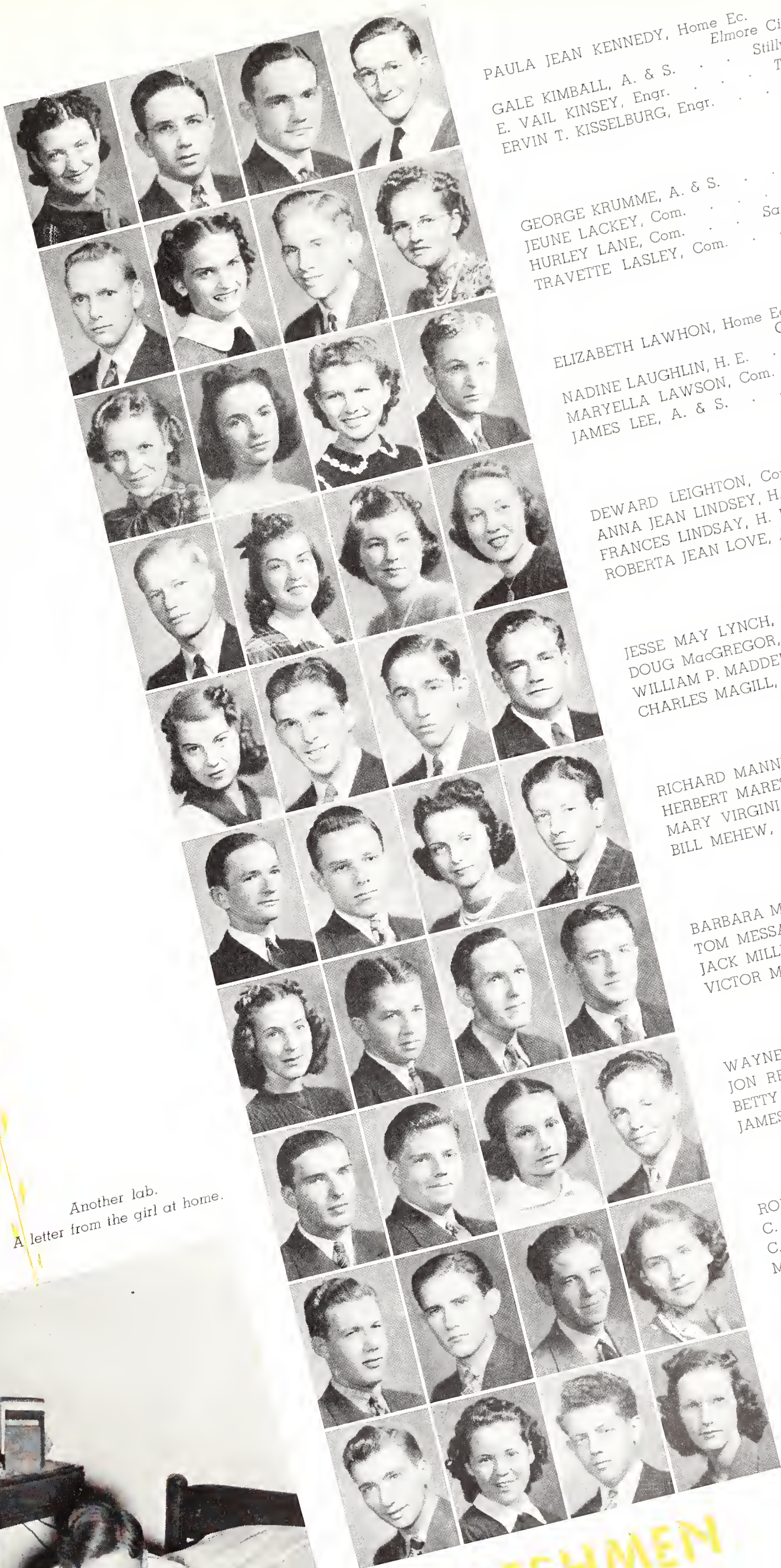
MARGARET JACKSON, H. E. Ponca City, Okla.
 DOROTHY L. JENNEMAN, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 CHESTER JENNINGS, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 DICK JENNINGS, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.

E. W. JOHNSON, Engr. Dacoma, Okla.
 EDWARD JOHNSON, Engr. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 MARGIE JOHNSON, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
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GEORGE JONAS, Com. Carney, Okla.
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 JACK KABOTH, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 JOHN E. KENNEDY, Com. Enid, Okla.

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 HURLEY LANE, Com. Sand Springs, Okla.
 TRAVETTE LASLEY, Com. Apache, Okla.

ELIZABETH LAWHON, Home Ec. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 NADINE LAUGHLIN, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 MARYELLA LAWSON, Com. Gatun, C. Z.
 JAMES LEE, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.

DEWARD LEIGHTON, Com. Oilton, Okla.
 ANNA JEAN LINDSEY, H. E. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 FRANCES LINDSAY, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.
 ROBERTA JEAN LOVE, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.

JESSE MAY LYNCH, A. & S. Erick, Okla.
 DOUG MacGREGOR, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 WILLIAM P. MADDEN, Engr. Gotebo, Okla.
 CHARLES MAGILL, Agri. Garber, Okla.

RICHARD MANNING, Com. Enid, Okla.
 HERBERT MARESH, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARY VIRGINIA MATHIS, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 BILL MEHEW, Com. Enid, Okla.

BARBARA MEISER, A. & S. Sand Springs, Okla.
 TOM MESSALL, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 JACK MILLER, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 VICTOR MILLER, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.

WAYNE MILLER, Com. Burlington, Okla.
 JON REES MILLIGAN, Engr. Blackwell, Okla.
 BETTY E. MILLS, A. & S. Houston, Texas
 JAMES R. MODDRELL, Engr. Pampa, Texas

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, A. & S. Nowata, Okla.
 C. F. MOORE, Engr. Drumright, Okla.
 CARLOS MORGAN, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 MAUDIE MORTON, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.

FLOYD MILTON MOYER, A. & S. Deer Creek, Okla.
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Another lab.
 A letter from the girl at home.



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 EUNICE McCORD, Educ. Pawhuska, Okla.
 FERNE McDANIEL, Com. Sulphur, Okla.

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 JOHN McGEE, Eng. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 BOB McILWAIN, Com. Drumright, Okla.
 ALICE V. McKELLOP, Com. Wewoka, Okla.

MYRA McLAIN, Educ. Hobart, Okla.
 BETTY McMINN, Educ. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 BETTIE McMAHON, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 CELIA NEWELL, A. & S. Dallas, Texas

MARTHA E. NEWELL, Com. Enid, Okla.
 MARIAN NEWTON, Com. Yale, Okla.
 MARCIA NICHOLS, Com. Claremore, Okla.
 BOB NIMS, Agri. Hydro, Okla.

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 KATHRYN SUE NORRIS, H. E. Shreveport, La.
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 JOYCE PERDUE, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 LA MAR PERL, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.

BILL PETERS, Agri. Durant, Okla.
 HELEN PETROS, H. E. Sand Springs, Okla.
 DILLAGENE PLUMB, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 WILMA POGUE, Com. Keystone, Okla.

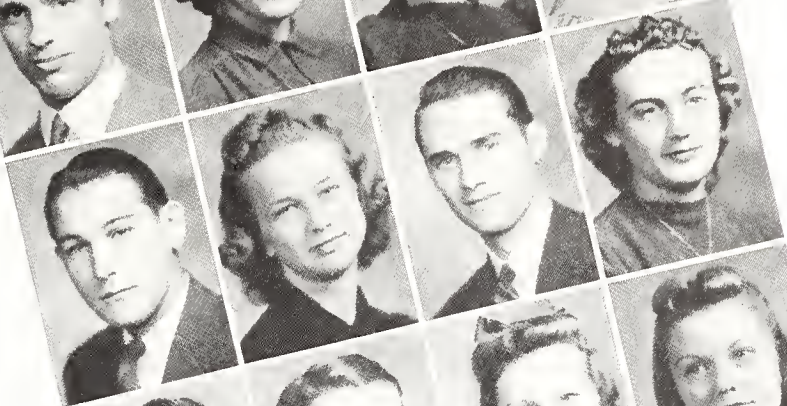
RALPH POPLINGER, A. & S. Muskogee, Okla.
 GEORGE PRICE, Com. Cushing, Okla.
 THOMAS E. PRICE, Agri. Tulsa, Okla.
 JOE H. PRIVETT, Educ. Maramec, Okla.

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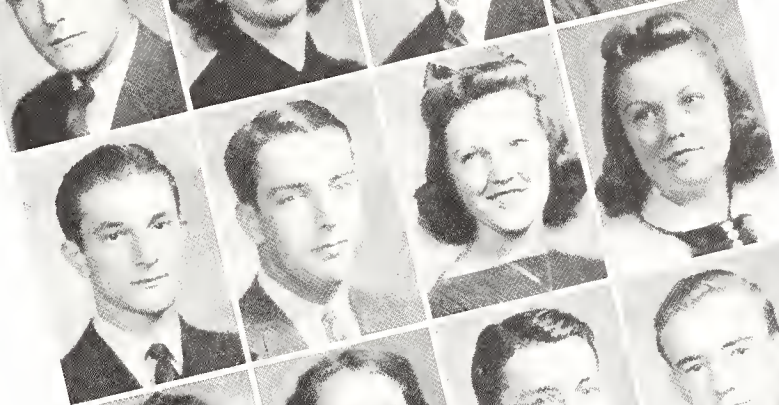




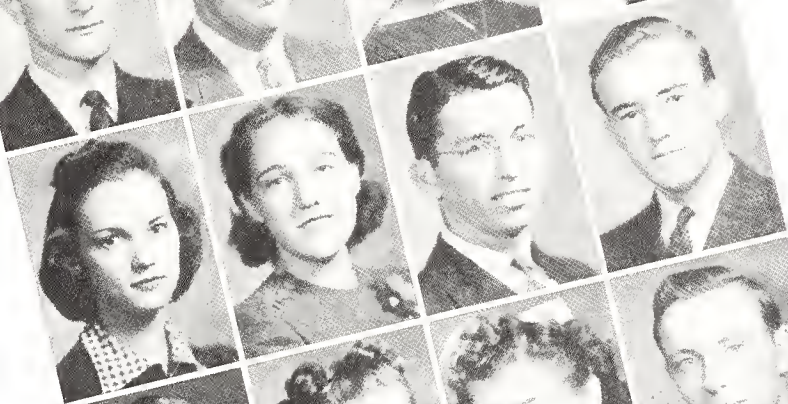
MELVIN EARL PUTNAM, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARY QUEEN, Com. Perry, Okla.
 RUTH M. RANSOM, H. E. Stillwater, Okla.
 MARY JANE RAPP, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.



STEPHEN H. RAY, Agri. Tulsa, Okla.
 ANN ELIZABETH REA, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 FRANK REA, Agri. Carrollton, Mo.
 PATTIE REBSTEIN, A. & S. Bristow, Okla.



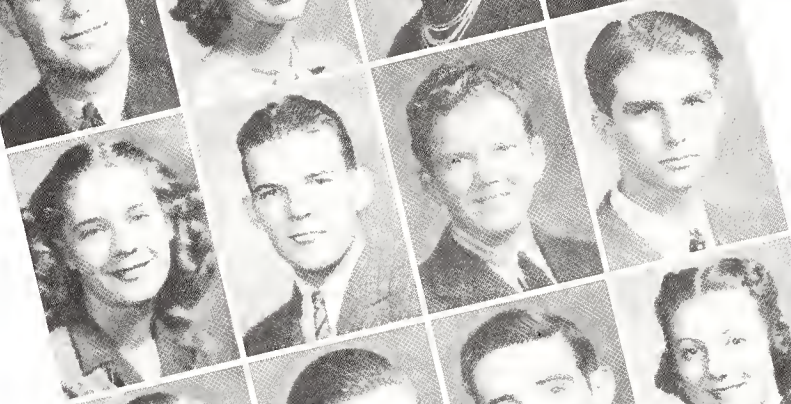
DICK REDINGTON, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.
 JAMES B. REED, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARTHA REICHARD, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 MARY REICHARD, Com. Tulsa, Okla.



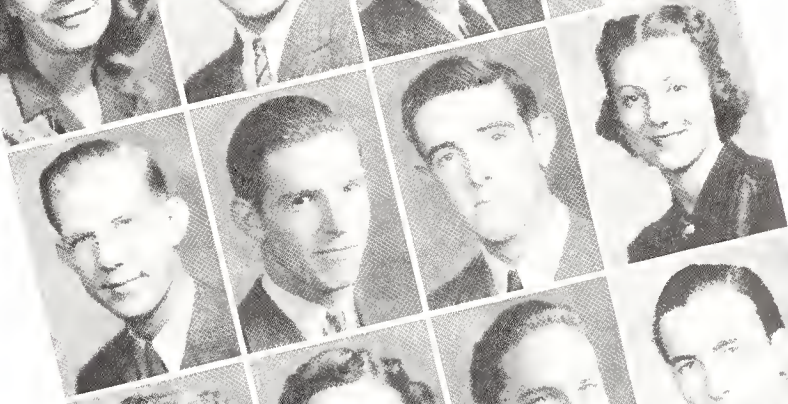
KATHERINE REIF, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 CLARA REYNOLDS, A. & S. Valliant, Okla.
 COLUMBUS B. RICHARDSON, Agri. Pauls Valley, Okla.
 MURRAY RICKMAN, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.



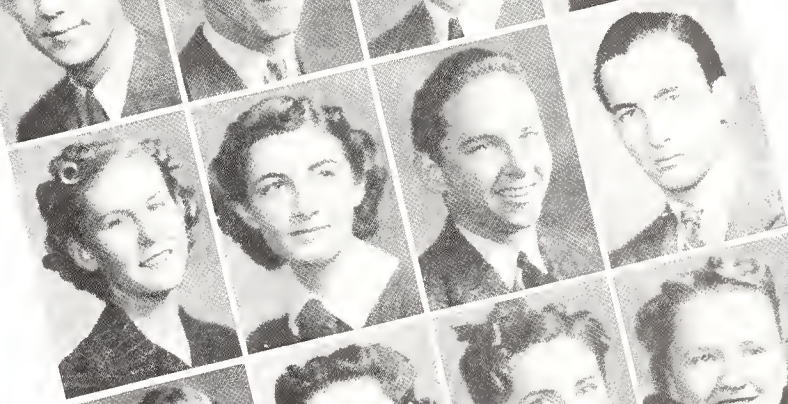
DANIEL ROBERTS, Com. Okemah, Okla.
 JEAN ROBERTS, Com. Nowata, Okla.
 CATHERINE ROBINSON, Com. Wewoka, Okla.
 DONALD ROBINSON, Agri. Hunter, Okla.



HELEN ROBINSON, H. E. Tulsa, Okla.
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The library, the excuse for
 a date.
 McGee and his dreams.





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 GWENTH SMITH, H. E. Hollis, Okla.
 JOHN F. SNEED, Agri. Oklahoma City, Okla.

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 ROWENA STANDER, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
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JEAN STEWART, Com. Fairfax, Okla.
 JEAN STICKLES, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 GERALDINE STRAIN, Com. Wewoka, Okla.
 MRS. C. RILEY STRONG, Com. Clinton, Okla.

JOHN D. SULLIVAN, Engr. Okemah, Okla.
 MARGARET SWAIN, Com. Bartlesville, Okla.
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 JACK THURMAN, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 BETTE LOU TIPPIN, Com. Cushing, Okla.

DONALD TODD, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 ANILEE RUTH TURVEY, Com. Blackwell, Okla.
 BETTY J. VAN PELT, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 JANE VAN VALKENBURG, Com. Enid, Okla.





EILEENE VARLEY, Com. Holdenville, Okla.
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 DICK VIRTUE, Com. Oklahoma City, Okla.

OLIN WALCHER, Com. Brame, Okla.
 JAMES WALKER, A. & S. Deer Creek, Okla.
 ERNEST A. WARE, Com. Fargo, Okla.
 FORREST WAREHIME, Com. Sapulpa, Okla.

JAMES E. WATKINS, Engr. Carter, Okla.
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RICHARD WHITE, A. & S. Okemah, Okla.
 LLOYD WM. WHITNEY, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 DANNY WHITTEN, A. & S. Tulsa, Okla.
 LOUIS WHITTAKER, Engr. Oklahoma City, Okla.

GEORGE WIDNER, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 HERMAN E. WIENECKE, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 RICHARD P. WILBER, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 CAROL WILKERSON, Home Ec. Pryor, Okla.

HAZELLE WILLIS, Home Ec. Granite, Okla.
 CECIL WILSON, A. & S. Broken Bow, Okla.
 BETTIJO WIRICK, Home Ec. Enid, Okla.
 OSCAR LEE WISELEY, Com. Okmulgee, Okla.

ROBERT WOOD, Com. Antlers, Okla.
 MARGARET WOODSMALL, Home Ec. Little Rock, Ark.
 ELMER WORK, JR., A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.
 BILL YOUNG, Agri. Stillwater, Okla.

FRANCES YOUNG, Com. Tulsa, Okla.
 AGNES E. ZIESCH, Com. Perry, Okla.
 BOB BLAICHER, Engr. Tulsa, Okla.
 JAMES BOGGS, Engr. Barnsdall, Okla.

CHARLES BOWMAN, A. & S. Fredrick, Okla.
 JACK BOYD, Com. Sand Springs, Okla.
 JACK BRANNON, Com. Stillwater, Okla.
 BILLY BROCK, Com. Antlers, Okla.

WALTER BRODINE, Engr. Salina, Kans.
 FLORENCE CRISP, A. & S. Chelsea, Okla.
 CLARK FRYATT, A. & S. Stillwater, Okla.
 CARROLL GOODWIN, A. & S. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Boys of the slipstick.
 Stay in line there—



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DEWARD HARRELL, Engr. . . . Clinton, Okla.
 RAYFORD HOUSTON, Com. . . . Shawnee, Okla.



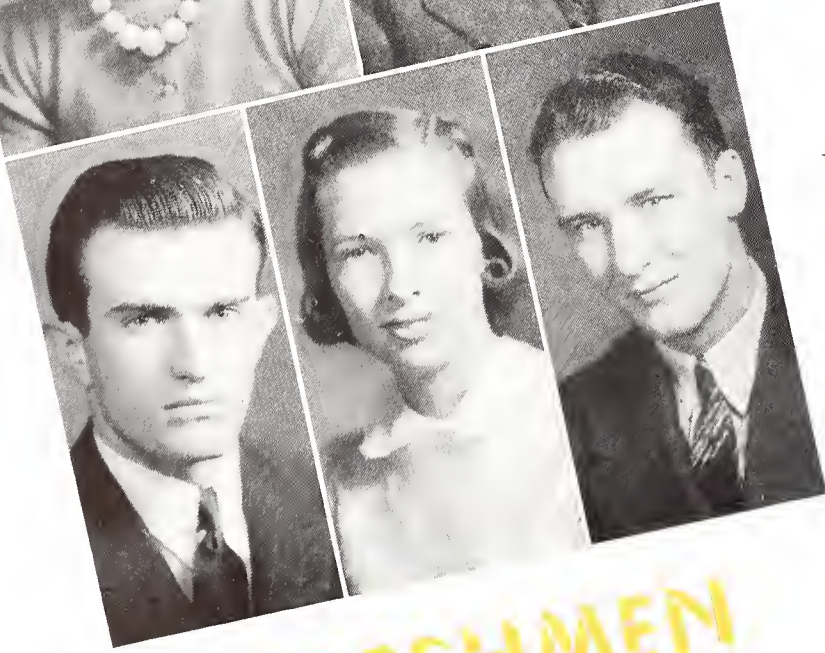
TOM KEITH, Agri. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 LELAND LASH, A. & S. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.



LOU BELLE MATTOCK, H. E. . . . Orlando, Okla.
 CHARLES MURRAY, Engr. . . . Barnsdall, Okla.



DORRIS NELSON, Com. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 JACK PICKENS, Engr. . . . Tulsa, Okla.



JOHN SCHALK, Engr. . . . Tulsa, Okla.
 EMA DELL SWIM, Com. . . . Stillwater, Okla.
 BRUCE WELCH, Agri. . . . Oklahoma City, Okla.

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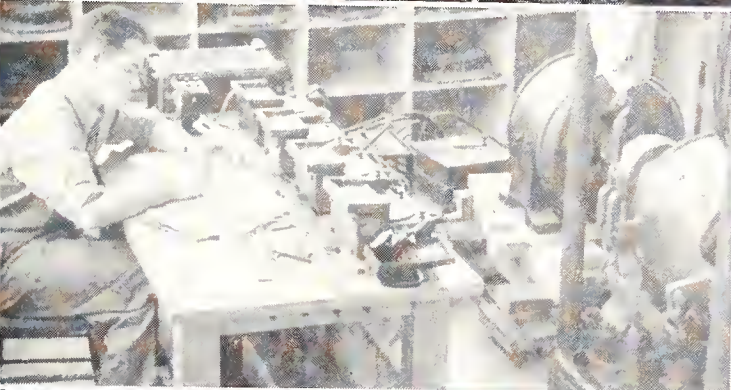
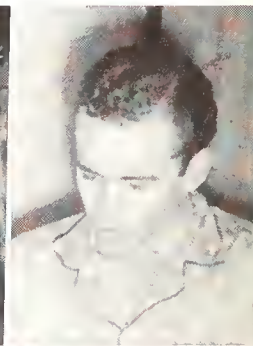
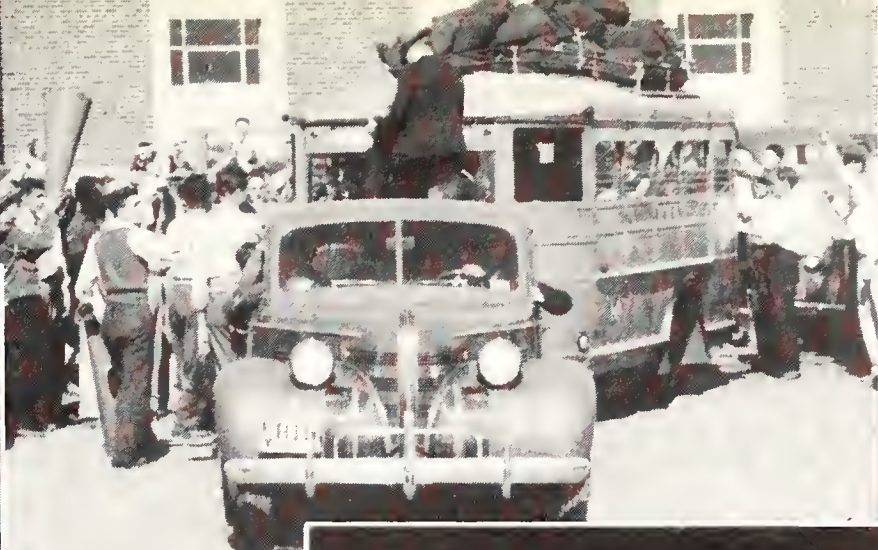














KATHRYN MOORE
Freshman Queen

Almost as well as making a good catch of fish, he was a first-class

days one of his best catches was a large catfish.

Four Mile Branch where he lived.

needles for boots and grain for the horses.

young people of the town and there was a great deal of fun to be had.

he would invite you to go with him to the river and see the big fish.

After getting a nice mess of fish they would make a big fire and

Sometimes he would take a party water hole for a drink.

its mouth open and pull in mud-bait.



Book Three
ACTIVITIES



JOSEPHYN MOORE
1914-1915

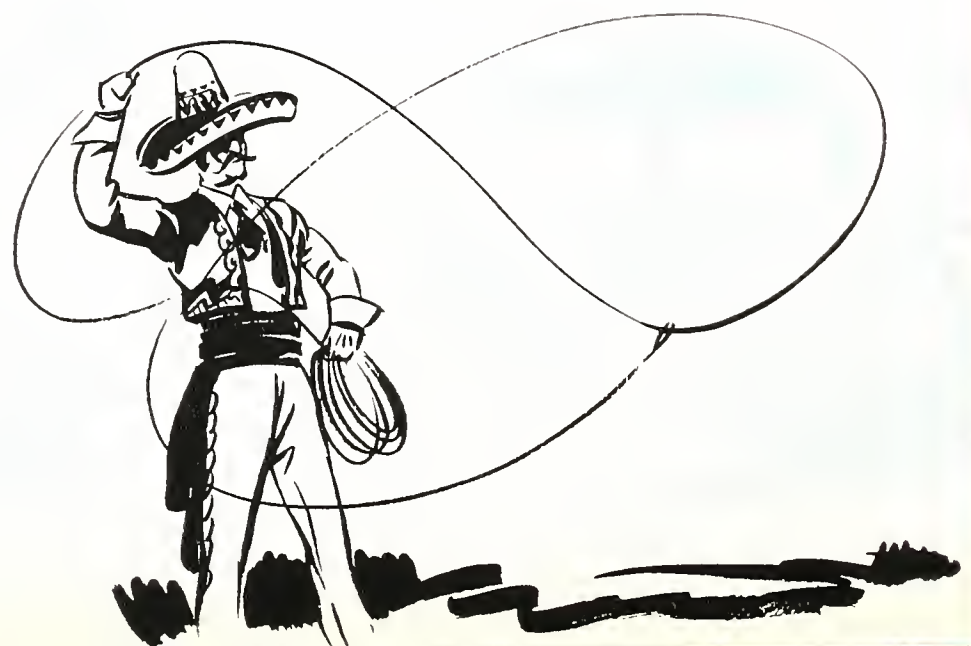
Almost as well as riding and roping Will liked to fish and swim; and during his first school days one of his favorite pastimes was an all-day fishing trip to the "perch hole" on the Four Mile Branch where he would cut hickory poles, use straight sticks for corks, bent needles for hooks and grasshoppers for bait. Will was the best fisherman of all the young people in his vicinity and whenever he found a place where the fish were biting he would invite whomever was with him to drop their hook in immediately beside his. After catching a nice mess of fish they would build a fire and clean and cook their catch. Sometimes they would find a back-water hole which, by use of a sack and sticks to keep its mouth open, they would seine and pull in mud-cats, crawdads, red haws and suckers.





While working on the Ewing Ranch, northwest of Amarillo, Texas, Will joined a trail crew driving a large herd of cattle north through the panhandle of Texas. Another member of this crew persisted in always over-sleeping when it became his time to relieve Will of the mid-night watch. After having reported such action to the trail boss, but to no avail, Will decided to settle the matter in his own style, and one night cast his rope around the ankle of the sleeping cowboy and dragged him across the rough and cactus strewn range. Needless to say Will properly was relieved thereafter.

Vincente Oropeza, the greatest straight--roper of all time, playing at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 was the inspiration which made Will Rogers the great trick roper he was. Will, as a lad of thirteen, attended the World's Fair with his father and there saw the great Oropeza and resolved to be as great if not a greater roper than this Mexican vaquero.





To us of the radio age Will's alarm clock and versatility are well known. His versatility was of such nature that it enabled him to pinch-hit for his very intimate friend, Fred Stone, when the latter was injured in an aeroplane crack-up. From "props" to "lines" Will delivered a first class performance.





DEAN W. L. BLIZZARD

Take a school which Will Rogers was proud to acknowledge as representative of his home state, purebred stock, Dean W. L. Blizzard, Arthur McArthur, Hog Thompson, 1,299 red-blooded men, Virginia Mae Price, a record of three grand champion steers, hundreds of blue ribbons, the Aggie picnic, and stir in twelve departments with a staff of better than average profs, and you have 50 years of agricultural tradition which has spread throughout the civilized world where foodstuffs and animals are studied from a scientific and productive viewpoint.

Taking the school of agriculture is a big haul, so itemizing the draft is in order. There's Blizzard—calm, undemonstrative, skeptical, self-confident, a man of small stature, graying hair, soft voice, blue-gray eyes surrounded by a tiny web of wrinkles as though he

School of Agriculture

often squinted, hands with large veins on the backs, reticent, typical western face of a generation or so ago—tanned, bronze. He looks like the farmer which he is, and that is why he is a success. He has the hopes, the dreams, the heart of the westerner striving to wrest a living from the selfish soil. In his school are the backbone builders of the nation—farmers, stockraisers all. Blizzard's assistants in administration are: bluster, sure, efficient O. S. Willham, vice-dean of agriculture, and taciturn, shrewd, apt Lippert S. Ellis, vice-director of the Oklahoma Agricultural experiment station. Aim of the school is to give practical and technical training in agricultural fields and to offer solutions for new farming problems. All this is done through cooperation with the experiment station which federal grants help support, and of which Blizzard is director. Livestock has made A. and M. famous. Grand Champions were acclaimed in 1926, 1936 and 1937. Steers hold 19 championships and 11 reserve championships. Renovation of the milk plant was almost completed. Departments include: veterinary medicine, horticulture, entomology, animal husbandry, aggie economics, dairy, botany, pathology, aggie engineering, agricultural chemistry, soils, plant breeding, floriculture, and poultry.

Alpha Zeta

PRES. DALE McCLAIN

While strolling, or as an engineer might say "slumming," out among the barns and shops of the farmers, we accidentally bumped into a member of the oldest scholastic fraternity. Upon asking him, we were cordially informed as to the interesting history of this agricultural organization called Alpha Zeta.

Standing between a couple of cows shooing flies, the member casually toyed some with the facts of the founding of this organization since it happened in 1897, however, he gave most attention to the 1916 event of its establishment on this campus.

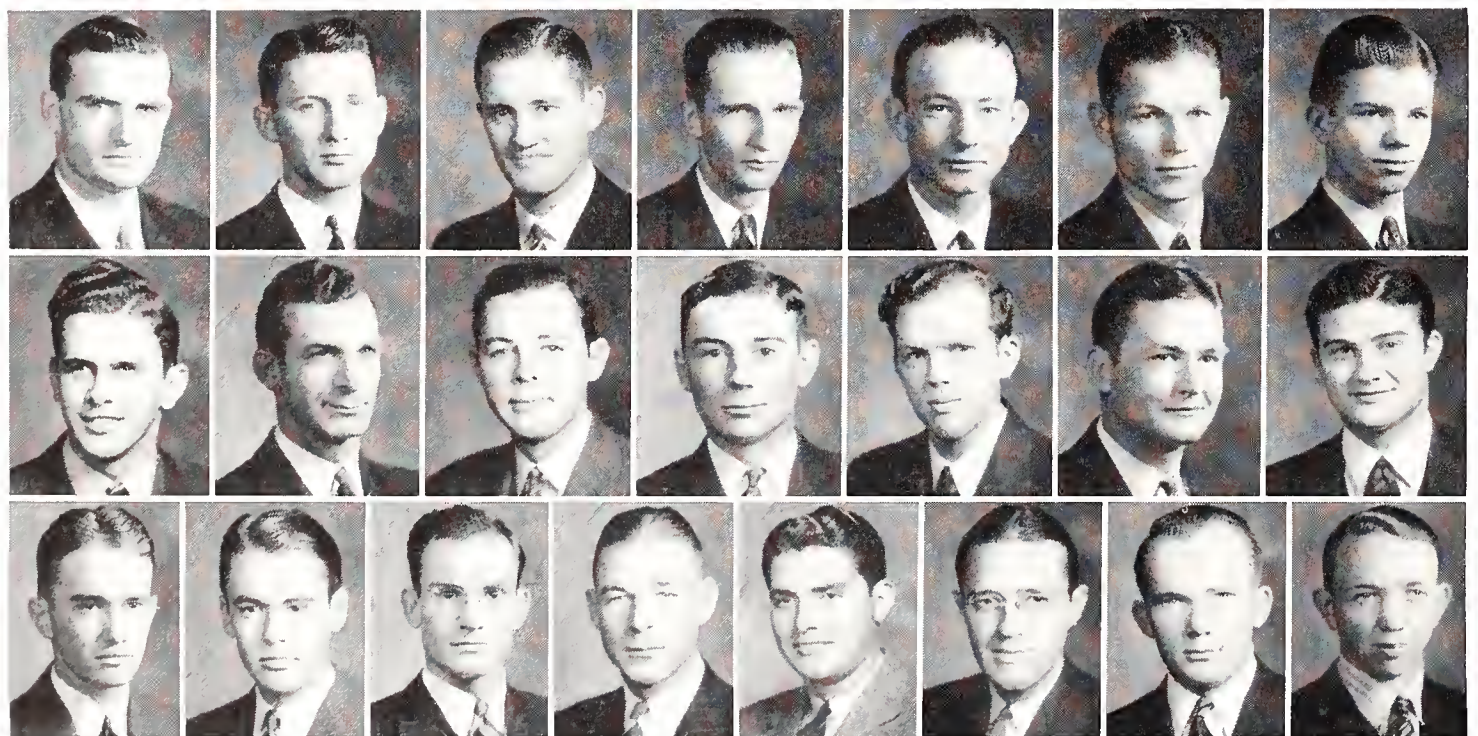
Continuing with his comment he praised the purposes of the A. Z. in that they are for the encouraging scholarship, leadership, and character among those interested in the profession of Agriculture.

As we waded through the nicely strewn straw the student began to tell us of the meeting building where the members hold their confabs and conduct the business of their club. Those members, as we were told, are selected from the senior, junior, and second-semester sophomore classes on the basis of their moral character and their willingness to develop their potentialities into well-rounded personalities.

Information about A. Z. awards was acquired though it called for great technical skill in weaving in and out of the horses, dodging their tails and ducking the elevated chickens. Well-worth-working-for scholastic awards are given each year by Alpha Zeta, consisting of a plaque of individual standing and a showing of the student's acquirements.

We were still trudging our way through the main hall of agriculture in quest of more of this interesting

Top row: Andrews, Berousek, Bewick, Bicket, Black, Bullen, Bunch.
Second row: Buxbaum, Byrd, Cole, Deewall, Dinusson, Eaton, Foley.
Third row: Gathers, W. Gathers, Genn, Greer, Haws, Heidebrecht, Herring, Howell.



information concerning the A. Z. organization but wait and we will relate our conversation as we jotted it down that day, though most of the time we could not tell whether he was talking to us or that other jack-ass.

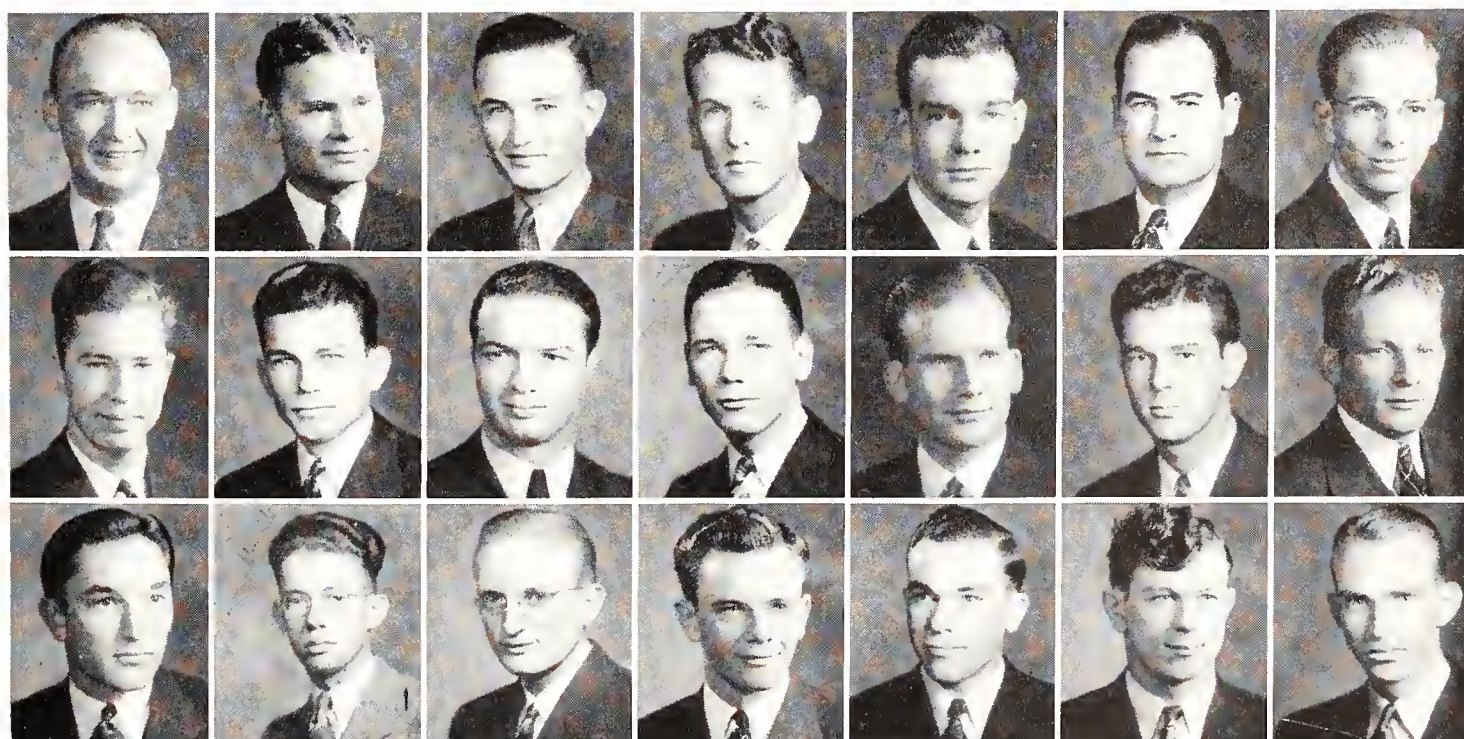
"Alpha Zeta offers further service to the students of the Agricultural School by presenting engraved medals each year to the three students who have the highest cumulative totals in the several freshman-sophomore judging contests. (Sow boss, good bossy now.) Scuse me, folks, seems the flies are pretty bad about now. Let's see now, where was I? Through its several avenues, the fraternity of Alpha Zeta—please don't pull the cow's tail, she's kind of delicate and might not take it just right—is able to promote closer friendship and cultivate the desire among students for higher scholastic achievement as well as a high level of character and leadership.

"I'm really not much at making speeches, but if you want me to go on I could tell you about the way Alpha Zeta has cooperated with the vice-dean of the School of Agriculture in making surveys of academic enterprises such as honor systems, junior-standing examinations are requirements, and suggested changes in the curricula. The results of these surveys will be used by the administration on making adjustments in present courses and in planning courses in the future."

When I asked him for the officers, he replied, "Well, let's see, there's McClain, that's the Pres., and May the Censor, Shaw the Scribe, Morford the Chronicler, Parcher the Treas., Slack the Gen. Sec., and I guess that's just about the way it's run right now."

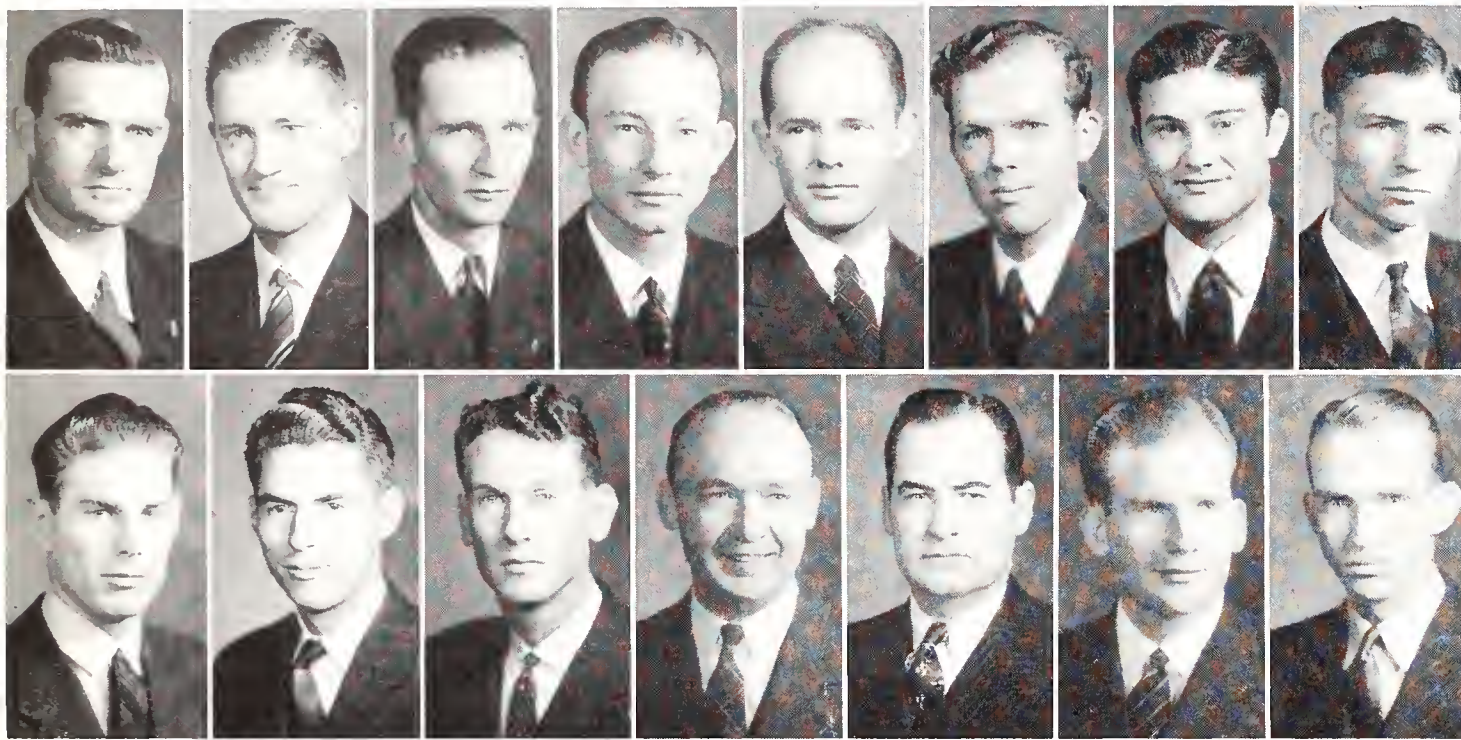
At this point, in need of fresh air, we thanked him for all this important information and excused ourselves.

Top row: McClain, Marshall, May, Morford, Omohundro, Parcher, Rouk.
Second row: Slack, Shaw, Smith, Stark, Stoops, Surbeck, Swigart.
Third row: Synar, Thayer, Tontz, Walker, Walters, Wiederkehr, Winters.



Aggie Society

PRES. DON STOOPS



Top row: Andrews, Bewick, Bickett, Black, Brazil, Dinusson, Foley, Goodbary. Bottom row: Manry, Manasco, Morford, McClain, Parcher, Stoops, Winters.

Say, there, freshmen, come on and go to Aggie society meeting with me, why don't ya? I haven't been for quite a spell, but I'd better be going and see who I'm supposed to vote for this spring. What? You haven't paid your 50c? Well, shoot, what's the difference? Neither have I or half the rest of them, yet. The only way they collect the dues is by having the aggie picnic, and listen, my boy, that's not only the biggest, but the best. You can call hogs, pitch horseshoes, and dance two steps with the aggie princess—and besides that get all you want to eat, just for that measly 50c. You're not quite sure that you want to be a member? We'll see about that, my boy. Did you know that it's the largest organization in the school of agriculture, and maybe the largest in the school. Seems like we have some objectives that are to promote

education, cooperation, and fellowship among agricultural students. And listen, at the regular meeting held the first Monday of each school month the sons of the soil assemble and discuss problems of interest and hear some of the outstanding speakers of the state and nation. This past year we've had such speakers as Francis Flood, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer

Stockman and Globe Trotter, Dan Hogan, president of the National Bank and Trust Co., Bogue McSpadden, chairman of commerce in Tulsa, and Joe C. Scott, president of the state board of agriculture. We're strong for Joe, you know, he's the man that believes we should have more Bull and less Ball. He helps us get money appropriated to buy cows and stuff. We elected a new Aggie Princess not so long ago, weren't you in on that? Her name is Virginia Mae Price, and I voted for her 'cause a good looking Theta told me she'd fix it up for me with Price.

Old Don Stoops and Bob Morford made good officers, didn't they?

Now come on, boy, and get right with the world; aren't you going with me? What? You were just kidding when you said you weren't going? My Gawd!



VIRGINIA MAE PRICE

Miss Virginia Mae Price, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected to fill the position of Queen of the School of Agriculture for the year 1940-1941 until the election of the latter year.



Front row, left to right: Deewall, Andrews, Bullen, Bratcher, Swigart, Smith, E. Bullen. Second row: Milan, Grissom, Grant, Surbeck, Cooper, Newton, Hays Divert, Black, Lee. Third row: Graham, Godwink, Cole, Halmark, Craven, Dinusson, Thomas, Wesley, Christian. Fourth row: Van Lehn, Johnson, Carrier, Word, Staniforth, Bickett, Morford, Purvis. Fifth row: Sims, Foley, Heidebrecht, Christian, Williams, Meador, C. Williams. Sixth row: Maybre, Biggers, D. Smith, Snelling, Nelson, Bullen, Howell, Rice, Gerken, L. Smith, McKinney. Last row: Overstreet, Squires, Walker, McClain, Holdesread, Christy, Kuhn, J. Briggs, Skinner, Hoar, Christianson, McConnell, Drummond.

Block and Bridle

PRES. ERNEST ANDREWS

In turning through the old log, we find it interesting enough to pause and allow our minds to absorb a bit of material from the year 1919 in the way of the National Block and Bridle Club. Those cobwebs are brushed aside and as one proceeds into the depths of the origin of this organization he finds a purpose that consists of organizing and maintaining a bond of friendship between the students of Animal Husbandry, professors of Animal Husbandry, and breeders of livestock.

Upon further probing we discover information concerning the activities of the organization with the Freshman Judging Contest, the best all-around livestock judge, and most important is the annual Block and Bridle contest among the juniors and

sophomores at which a plaque is awarded to the best all-around member.

Let us also spare a little of our time to glance over the annual Spring Horse Show and Rodeo. You know, even though wild cow riding, calf roping and other rodeo specialty acts are an ancient type of activity, they really do their part toward presenting a good clean kind of entertainment for the enjoyment of students and townspeople.

As we approach the end of the log we come upon a page of prominent men and vision Ernest Andrews as president, Velden Swigart as vice-president, Glen Bratcher as secretary, Orville Deewall as treasurer, Elza Bullen as reporter, instead of those of yesteryear.



Bottom row, left to right: Edmundson, Cave, Dr. Fouts, McGilliard, Berousek, Gathers, Manry. Second row: Keesee, Kolar, Keith, James, Harrington, Reeves, Goodbary, Johnson, Abercrombie, Miller, Johnson, Muret, Bowlan. Third row: Collins, Gebhart, Hall, Bright, Payne, Prof. McGilliard, Burton, Smith. Fourth row: Taylor, Varey, Spencer, Evans, Moran, Robb, Krienke, Sullivan.

Dairy Club

PRES. CLIFFORD MANRY

The bang, bang of the old tin buckets, the silhouette of that animal habitation harboring our most essential product, milk, and that picture of the milkman strolling toward his regularly performed milk extraction brings back memories of those pleasant youthful farming days never to be forgotten.

It is these activities that inspired the National Dairy Club, an organization formed in 1924 with the purposes of uniting in a group those who have chosen dairying as their profession, studying the art of dairying more intensely, promoting cooperation among the students of the dairy school, and making better qualified dairymen.

Any student in the School of Agriculture who has chosen dairying as his major is eligible for membership in the National Dairy Club. Membership is based on good moral

character and evidence of special ability and interest in dairying and related dairy subjects.

The National Dairy Club is recognized as one of the most active departmental clubs. Each year the sponsors the following activities: Homecoming Breakfast for the alumni, Ladies' Night, Freshman-Sophomore Dairy Products Judging Contest, Freshman-Sophomore Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, and an annual spring picnic.

The emblem of the National Dairy Club is a cow's skull superimposed on a triangular key with a black background and gold letters.

Those outstanding cattle of this herd are: Clifford Manry, president; Alfred Edmundson, vice-president; Ernest Berousek, secretary; Lon McGilliard, treasurer; Wayne Gathers, pledge master; and Quentin Payne, reporter.

Future Farmers of America

The ensuing program will be turned over to the F. F. A. and will come to you directly from the Oklahoma A. and M. campus by the courtesy of the Toothy-Frothy Tooth Paste Program, which has relinquished their time for this purpose. Go ahead, A. and M.

This is Sam Schneider speaking to you from Oklahoma A. and M. Campus and bringing to you the inside story of the spectacular organization well known as the F. F. A.

This organization was formed in the spring of 1932 to satisfy a desire on the part of the students in the School of Agriculture for an opportunity to continue F. F. A. activities while at A. and M.

One of the things which the members are learning is the proper method of conducting a meeting. A new man swings the president's gavel at each meeting and . . . We interrupt this program for an important announcement concerning the deliverance of good clothing into

your home; shop at Schingleboulings for that type of clothing one never forgets. . . . then too, it is the most outstanding project accomplished this year; the raising of its share of the money for the new F. F. A. dormitory at the state fair grounds. It is also the privilege of the Collegiate Chapter to aid in conducting the agricultural contests at the interscholastics, and see that the eager young participants are properly guided and entertained while on our campus.

FFA's having chosen a life to follow the plow, hoe the row and reap the harvest, they may rightly be called the future backbone of America.

This is Bill Jones back in the Oklahoma City Station bidding you a kind farewell, but before I go I want to stress on your minds to please try Toothy-Frothy Tooth Paste and get its wonderful active ability before it is too late.

Thank you.



Bottom row: Briggs, Harper, Cole, Howell, Smith, Bullen, Orr, Bickett, McIntosh, White, Rogers, Andrews. *Second row:* Griffin, Van Lehn, Gebbert, Munley, Grey, Sims, Adams, Clayton, Woodard, Garrison, Mason. *Third row:* Sullivan, Farrow, Heidebrecht, Kretz, Glenn, Byrd, G. Byrd, Haws, Bullen. *Fourth row:* Kuhn Black, E. Bullen, Holderead, Willis, Johnson, Briggs, Howell, Cook, Willis, Heady, Meador.

Collegiate 4-H Club

PRES. ALLAN GOODBARY

Hamburgers and soda pop with strawberry ice cream flourish with abandon amid the swarm of 4-H club members on the A. and M. campus for their annual conclave of acquaintance and development of Junior future farmers.

Their big brothers and sisters on this campus in 1924 formed an organization called the 4-H club in order to better and increase activities.

The purpose of the club is to give its members advanced leadership training, to keep its members in contact with the Extension Division, Extension work in the field and to provide a society in which to study and discuss rural problems.

The collegiate 4-H club is a cosmopolitan group drawing its 150 members from every school on the campus.

This year the club sponsored Mr. Hugh Davis, Director of Zoological Garden and Conservation of the

Tulsa Mohawk Park Zoo on his visit to the campus. Such activity is carried on annually. With a new director each year, several things are acquired that were not originally attached to the activities of this organization.

Members of the club this year have been awarded \$2510.00 in scholarships on the basis of their 4-H club activities.

The club has its own publication, the "Campus Cloverleaf," published monthly by the members of the club. This year the Cloverleaf is co-edited by Clark King and Dorris Sullivan.

Those hamburger-eaters most qualified in this club's activities for office are W. Allan Goodbary, president; Alfred Edmundson, vice-president; Mabel Stroud, secretary; and Juanita Cannon, treasurer.

The club sponsors are: Mr. E. E. Scholl, Director of Extension; Mr. Paul Adams, State 4-H club agent; and Mrs. Elva R. Duvall.



Bottom row, left to right: King Sullivan, Goodbary, Stroud, Scholl, Cannon, Juanita, Hays, Greer. Second row: Kitterman, Lawler, Dahogne, Stroud, Jackson, Clark, Elgin. Third row: Roach, Lee, Clark, Russ, Manry, Ball, McKinney. Fourth row: Rhodes, Hawkins, Evans, Hibdon, Huff, Winchester, Lenard, Bullinger. Fifth row: Schaefer, Burkhalter, Taylor, Dillahunty.

Phi Sigma

PRES. HAROLD WINTERS

BOOM!!!! The biological science zooms forth with a smartly organized group of bug hunters in the form of Phi Sigma, a national honorary society being founded at Ohio State University on March 17, 1915. Purposely signified, this fraternity promotes interest in research in the production and pollination of this former scandalized nature study. The organization was introduced onto this campus in 1930 as the Alpha Eta Chapter of the National Phi Sigma Society.

This year is marked by the silver anniversary of Phi Sigma's natural nursing school and well they may be rewarded. They have been growing with a stability unwitnessed before in their growth to the present National Society of thirty-eight chapters.

Active membership requires that the student be of morally good character, show special ability for research in this science field and have two years of college credit with at least one-fourth in biological training. Pledging, and an initiation banquet is held each semester.

Alpha Eta is by no means a small organization. Quite the contrary, it is a family of over two hundred members, well organized and exceptionally inclined.

The national council of Phi Sigma annually awards a silver plaque designed after the society shield to the student reporting the most outstanding research work during the year.

Those members leading the organization are: Harold Winters, president; Alex Wiederkehr, vice-president; Jo Ann Provine, secretary; and Stephen Butler, treasurer.

It may be noted that when better bugs inhabit this earth they will be a production of this organization.

Bottom row, left to right: Winters, Simpson, Wiederkehr, Hutchinson, Provine, Featherly. Second row: Taff, Allen, Thomas, Thayer, Ealy, Olsen, Polk. Third row: Reese, Herring, Chessman, Streichen, Rowley, Morrison, Cox, Connally. Fourth row: Crowder, Kinnan, Thomason, Cox, Sidney, Taylor, Cooksey, Turner. Fifth row: Conrad, Collier, Davy, Bewick, Weaver, Bishop, Cress, Stark.



Aggie-X Club

PRES. LA PARCHER

Would you mind answering a few questions for the 1940 census? Thank you, I knew you would be glad to cooperate. Let's see, your name, age, occupation—College students. Well, well, there are quite a number of them around A. and M., aren't there? I ran into a fellow the other day that said he was an Agriculture student. You might know him. Said he was president of Aggie X Society out there. Yep, that's right, Loris Parcher. You know what he told me about the society. Said it was organized in 1929 by students majoring in the department of Agricultural Economics and that the membership of the club is composed of students who demonstrate a broad interest in other activities as well as agriculture. Oh! by the way—how many are there in your fam-

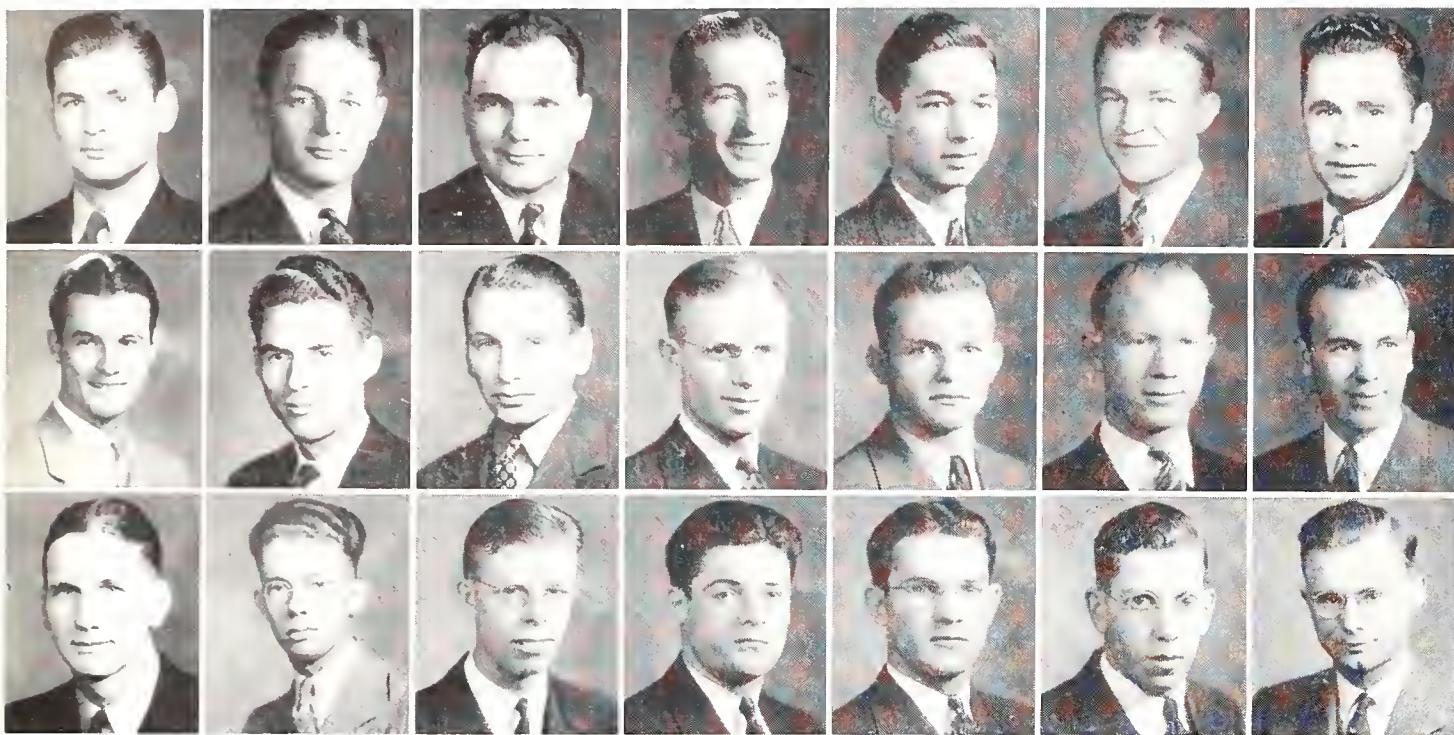
ily not counting the hogs and chickens? Loris also said that the club had initiated a plan of contacting prospective employers to see exactly what they desired most in the men that they hire and more than a hundred replies were received and these replies enable a student who cares to examine them to outline his elective courses in such a manner that he may be best fitted for some particular branch of the field in which he is interested.

But getting back to the census, are you self supporting? That's right, you said you were a student. That must be some organization. I mean the Aggie X. Maybe they will invite me on their picnic this year.

Well, so long! I guess that we can finish the rest of the census later.

Bottom row, left to right: Gazaway, Tontz, Briggs, Klemme, Parcher, Nelson, Larson, Collins, Fritsch, Cleveland, Hand, Howell. Second row: Hightower, Schultz, Hill Staten, Marshall, Shinn, Register, Parks, Lemon, Hornsby, Harvey, Vest, Domnick, Lacy. Third row: Synar, Howard, Edwards, Killingsworth, Tygart, Brown, Hudson, Willits, Son, Minor. Fourth row: Moss, Cross, Shaw, May, Strain, Buxbaum, Bloyd, Nelms, Tucker, Bruton, Hambright, Cooper, Terrall.





Top row, left to right: Anderson, Bilger, Bright, Butler, Hall, Hathaway, Johnson. Second row: Manasco, Queen, Rhodes, Rounsaville, Russ, Shearhart, Tallant. Third row: Thayer, Turner, Wann, R. Wann, Williams Woodard, Hooper.

Spur and Comb

PRES. CHESTER MANASCO

From the proud cackle of the hen that has just laid an egg to the spread of fried chicken on a luscious dinner table, the Spur and Comb has traced the life of the chicken.

With each spring a Freshman-Sophomore Poultry Judging Contest which is open to all Freshman and Sophomore students and annually get together for the welcoming back of Poultry Husbandry graduates, these students of the domesticated fowl fill their year with activity. Speaking of Poultry Husbandry it has become more than an occupation to these boys. Actually it has reached the status of a science.

The Club's purpose is to foster and create interest in poultry among the students in the school of Agriculture. And to assist the Poultry Department whenever possible. The membership of the club is composed of Junior and Senior Poultry Majors and special students in Poultry Husbandry. Any regular student enrolled in

Agriculture and having completed at least three semesters' work is eligible for membership.

When all the work is done and there is time to play a little more the members go in for the lighter things such as entering a basketball team in the intramurals. The boys make quite a showing for themselves and each year are considered the best sports about losing in the whole tournament.

The National Collegiate Poultry Club of which the Spur and Comb club is a charter member was organized at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, last summer.

Some day when you do not have too much to do, go with Chester Manasco, president of the club, and let him tell you all about your feathered friend the chicken. If you can not find Chester pick on some of the other roosters. Raymond Butler, vice-president; Howard Connally, secretary; Lee Bright, treasurer; Lyndon Wann, parliamentarian; Rollin Thayer, reporter.

Agronomy Club

PRES. ESTEL BRAZIL

Take one seed, add a little dirt, water and the science of the Agronomy club and you will have one of the best plants grown in this country. Formerly founded as the Tri K or Klod and Kernel Klub (not the Klu Klux Klan), the organization progressed through the years to become associated with the Student Section of the American Society of Agronomy. This society of agronomy clubs is nation wide and can be found in many colleges and universities in the United States.

When these boys hold open house it is not with the serving of tea and serving of tiring conversation but is the biggest inter-institutional exhibition of its kind. The making of model kernels of the different classes of wheat, small bales of cotton and judging classes were employed as a money making scheme. These specimens and samples of grain are sent out to high schools and col-

leges, and men in the field of Agronomy.

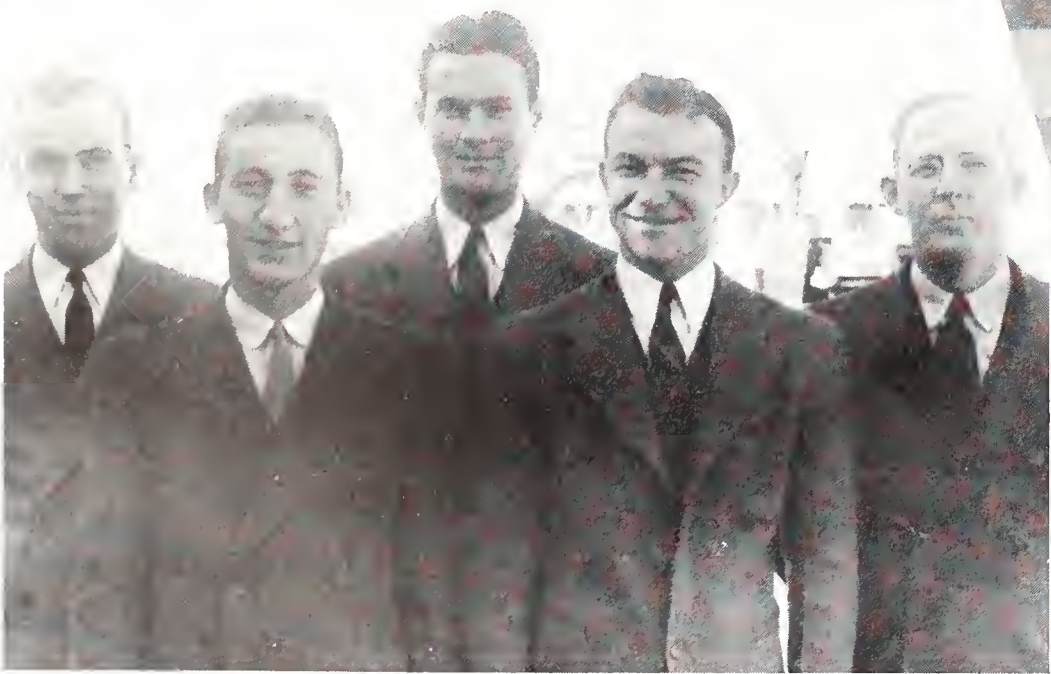
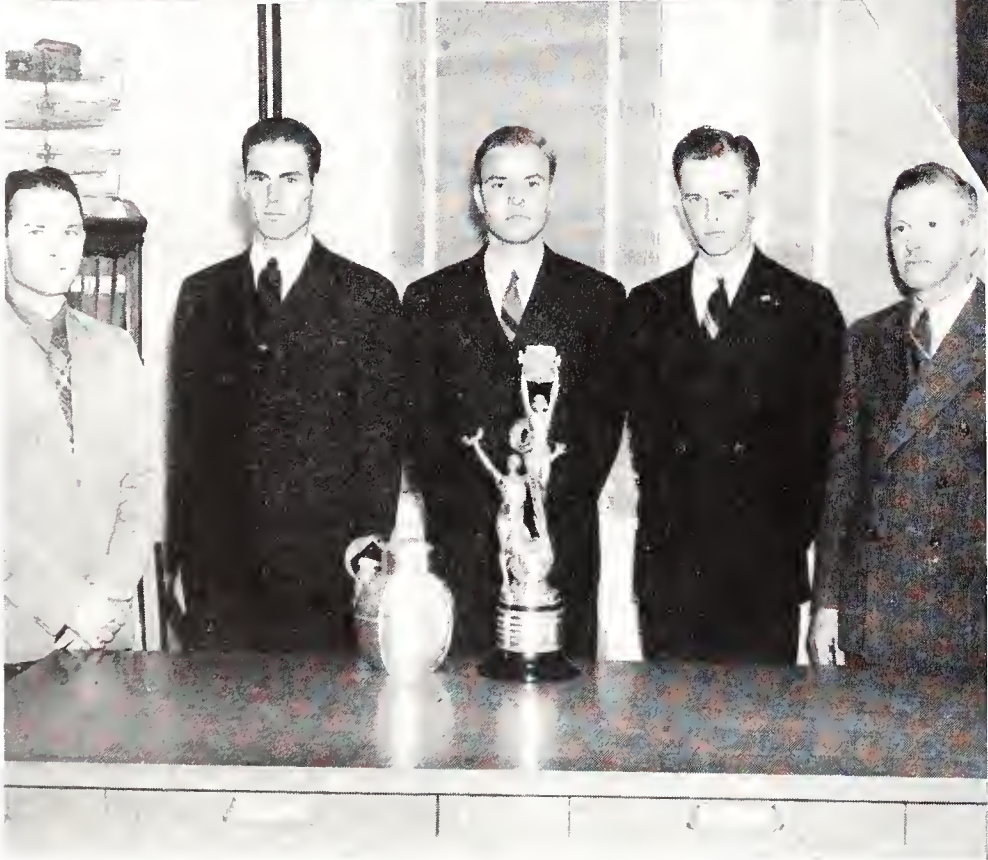
The club contributed financially as well as morally to the Oklahoma Crops Judging team who won first place at Kansas City and at Chicago.

If you are having trouble with your corn crop this year, that is if you are growing corn this year, just go out and ask for Estil Brasil, Dean Bunch, John McGraw, Tolvert Biggers, Homer Taff, or Tom Omohundro for they are the leaders of the Club. Now most of these boys are on the Judging team that was coached by H. W. Staten, they are Estil Brazil, John McCraw, High Rouk, L. G. Elling and Tom Omohundro.

This association, with men of common interests along the lines of Field Crops and Soils, is rendered invaluable by each and every member of the Agronomy Club.

Bottom, left to right: Genn, Huf-
fine, Rouk, Taff, McCraw, Martin,
Foley, Craven, Haley, Luker, Wil-
son, Omohundro. Second row:
De Vlaming, Dahms, Lodwick,
Buxbaum, Weston, Ballenger,
J. Weston, Stroup, Stevens,
Moore, Chessmore, Steichen,
Wiederhehr, Northcutt. Third
row: Bunch, Staten, Brown, Ham-
ill, Burgess, Reeder, Elling, Rhid-
erson, Potter, Biggers, Derr, An-
derson, Clark, Lowry, Thomason,
McAfee, White, Brazil. Fourth
row: Wood, Thomas, Harper, Dil-
beck, Beard, Cox, Woodward,
Herring, Clements, Holdridge,
Dunlavy, Chessmore, Crozier,
Moore.







DEAN SCHILLER SCROGGS

Provocative is the word that best describes Schiller Scroggs, dean of arts and sciences. He provokes some to think, some to tears, some to hatred, some to reconsider, some to action, some to respect—but whatever, he is a provocative man. Some think he is fairer than other deans while some think he is unfair as can be. The nature of the disagreement is the index to the feeling. Scroggs battled his way from a sergeant to a captain in the army and therein lies the keynote to his character—stern, relentless self-discipline.

But that is not the whole man. Here we find that he is a poet, a dreamer, an idealist, a mystic. He has had two volumes of poetry published privately, and Henry Harrison company of New York will have another of his volumes off this spring. Others may shut their doors to students, requiring appoint-

School of Arts and Science

ments for conferences and otherwise make themselves inaccessible, but not Scroggs. His 836 students always find the door of his office open—which reveals something else about his character. Scroggs' favorite book is the second part of Faust and his favorite poet is Browning. As an administrator Scroggs has a firm, easy control of things. He selects and promotes staff members and recommends pay and duties in cooperation with his departments and is constantly working on the improvement of the curriculum and general methods. Scroggs emphasizes that colleges are not employment bureaus and sends a large number of overbearing mamas out of the office much chagrined because their little Mabel or Clarissa did not get that nice music teaching job in Podunk school. He points out that here is an opportunity for those who will to receive a liberal education as background for vocations. The progressive measures which the school of arts and sciences have taken such as the comprehensive examination, which is under the supervision of Oscar Schultz, makes A. and M. a leader in the new educational methods. Dean Scroggs' idea of education is that the present system is satisfactory in that it works toward planned results with a pre-arranged process set up to control the direction of the growth.

Xi Mu

PRES. JOE MAYFIELD

"The court will come to order. All shysters will be brought before the bar for the court's decision upon petition of applicants for entrance into Xi Mu."

Shysters to members of this pre-law fraternity are those undergraduates of legal profession who are seeking membership in that order.

Xi Mu had a blue banner year in 1939-1940; ranking high in activities on the campus and again getting the coveted speaker's chair at the national youth legislature in Topeka, Kansas.

To Elwin Claude, Xi Mu member and last year elected speaker of the national youth congress in Topeka, and who last summer was fatally injured in a car accident in Canada, this page is most respectfully dedicated. As a student and as a leader Claude will be remembered always by his many friends here.

Last year as one of its chief aims Xi Mu led the movement of chang-

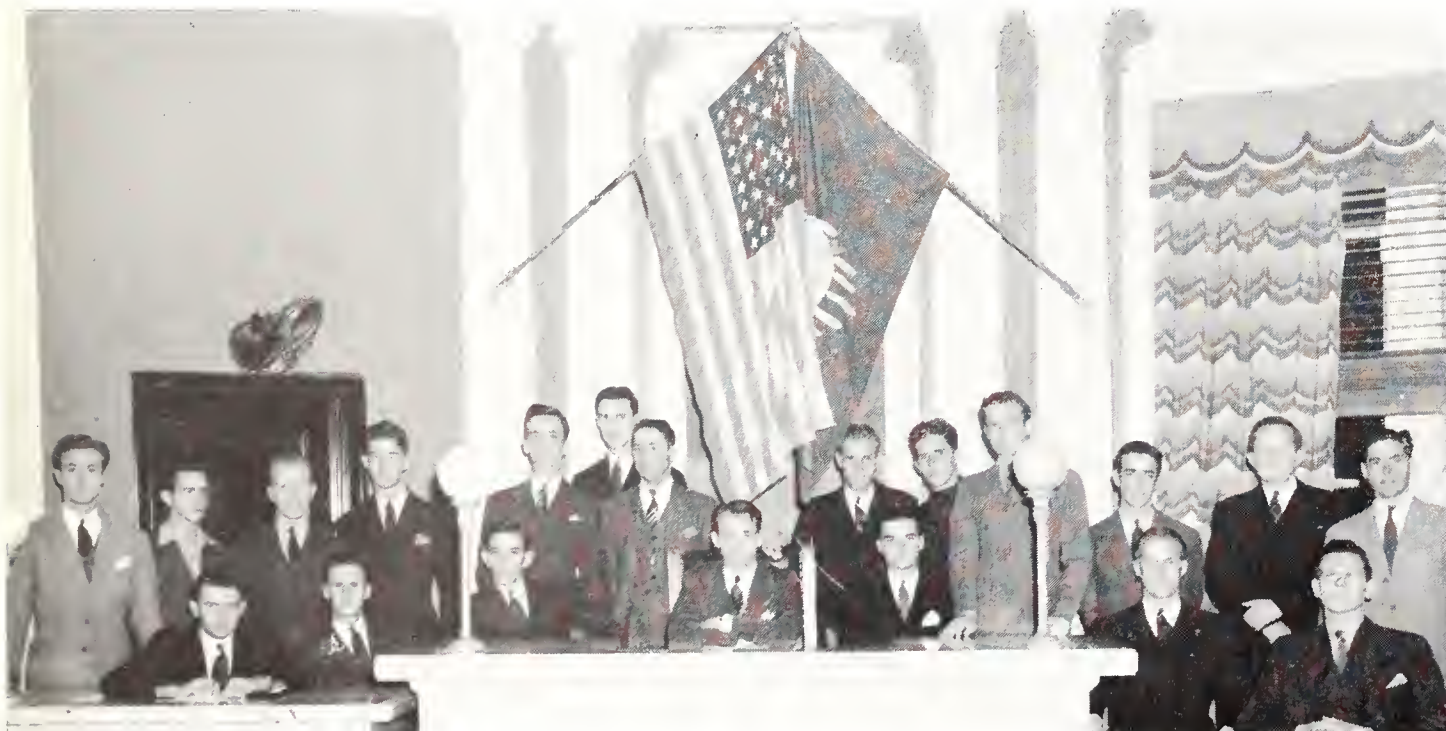
ing the name of the college to Oklahoma State, doing its part in furthering the interests of the college.

The active roll call at meeting lists thirty-three members. Officers include Joe Mayfield, president; Owen Johnson, vice-president; Kenneth Teegarden, treasurer; Dan Lawrence, secretary, and Bob Porta, social chairman.

Father judge of the fraternity is Dean of Men, C. H. McElroy, who aids as an adviser. Past presidents of the organization are elected judges and at the present time Wayne S. Wallace and Kenneth Shilling have been given this honorary post.

Xi Mu was founded at the college in 1934 by John, George, and Roland Reeves. Purpose of the fraternity is to promote fellowship among law students in college, and has recently taken a turn toward unfruitful political endeavors.

The organization takes in new members twice each year. Several successful social affairs are held each semester to make a full year.



The men pictured, reading left to right, are: Lee, Porta, Webb, Bunch, Lawrence, Baxter, Teegarden, Nickles, Shilling, Williamson, Mayfield, Harmon, Johnson, Rogers, Keele, Latting, Parks, Quarrells, Lawson, and Boyett.

Alpha Pi Mu

PRES. FRANCIS DAVIS

The boys who can strap a microbe down and make it say "uncle," gather in the national fraternity, Alpha Pi Mu, founded at the university of Oklahoma in 1924 due to the keen sensibility and intense interest of Dr. A. Richards toward the development of the pre-medical students.

The Alpha Theta chapter was installed at this College in April, 1930, and brought to this campus an astounding stethographic quiver among the many medical students. Since its installation the chapter has been quite active and has produced a most suitable propagation without antedotic treatment.

Those being members of Alpha Pi Mu are extremely proud at note of the conquering of its well selected purposes such as: the promotion of an interest among the students on our campus for a more comprehensive foundation in their work before actually entering the school of medicine; to arouse the future medicals to an appreciation of the responsibil-

ities of a career of medicine so that only those who are of them will desire to continue; also to arrange a number of programs to increase the interest of pre-medicals; the purpose should be given special attention that this fraternity acts as a host in bringing the pre-medical students in closer contact and give the ether-administerers more co-operation with both our school and the medical school of their goal.

It may be added here that the ability shown by this frat toward constituting a type of acquaintance bureau will easily rest at the point of crisis with those gatherings of extreme popularity.

A membership in this frat requires a temperature of at least 2.5 average. Those surviving the crisis and being in line for great possibilities are: Francis Davis, president; Bruce Evans, vice-president; Dorothy Reese, secretary-treasurer; Walter Mason, reporter; Ronald Stewart, pledge master.

Bottom row: Hughes, Mason, Evans, Reese, Hudgens, Allen, Butler.

Second row: Rolland, Johnson, Waldby, Clubb, Smith, Wright, Staley.

Third row: Rockett, Lancaster, Worley, Stewart, Watts, Davis, McBee.



Speakers Club

PRES. PAUL BAXTER

Made up of some would be communists, a Beta or two, an abundance of indifferent freshmen, and several just plain members, the Speakers Club is certainly one of the most democratic organizations on the campus.

With a purpose of developing talent, more than recognizing it, the club has simply flourished with members.

Under the leadership of Paul Baxter, the club has progressed little during the year. Now, that is not to infer that Baxter was incapable, but the trouble lay in the fact that most anyone could come up and tell a couple of jokes, pay a dollar, and decide he didn't have to attend any more meetings, for now he was considered a member.

With an attitude like that created, what was poor Baxter, Kerby, and Mittendorf to do? Incidentally, Betty

Joe was vice-president, and Alene was secretary and treasurer.

Really though, credit should be given to Paul Baxter for not giving up when everything looked useless. But Paul, as the rest of the real members, could see a future for the organization. He could see a day when the group would be respected and envied. He could vision a time when splendid speakers, and also members of the club such as Kenneth Teagarden, Murl Rogers, Russell Holloway and many others, would be recognized as coming from the Speakers Club.

Before the beginning of the next semester, the whole constitution will be revised, membership requirements will be strict, and the club will be headed for a successful year under the guidance of what some people think is ridiculous, a girl president.

*Bottom row: Kerby, Gazaway, Massey, Mittendorf, Brown, Baxter, Rogins, Mason.
Second row: Alexander, Moseley, Griggs, Briggs, Collins, Shannon, Hill, Cashman, Corey.
Third row: Rector, Mullins, Smith, Dunn, Rogers, Harrison, Sales.*





Bottom row: Anthis, Pinkstaff, Shannon, Spence, Robbins, Reams, McGee, Mitchell, Triplett.
 Second row: Hope, Davis, Vantine, Sturm, Webb, Lewis, Butterly, Harrison, Hawkins, Claypool, West, Sherman, Tindall.
 Third row: Wetherby, Smith, Lewis, Hill, Williams, Angerer, Fincke, Baxter, Anderson, Robinson.

Players Club

Although it has more real workers, stricter membership requirements, and a great deal more faculty support, the Players Club is sometimes thought of as a companion organization to Speakers Club.

Perhaps the only explanation of this fact is that they both originated from the speech department, for general opinion now puts this bunch, which emphasizes dramatics, in a higher bracket than the boy orators and debaters.

The group presented two major plays during the year, each of which was directed by a member of the faculty, and several minor one-act plays directed by members of the club.

Members enter into all the phases of play production such as building

of scenery, costuming, acting, publicity, and make-up.

The first play of the season was "Gold in the Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret," and directed by Joseph Wetherby. The second major production was titled "Our Town," and directed by Mrs. Olive Hillis. The part of the stage manager was perfected by Professor Wetherby, with students filling the various other parts in true dramatic style.

"Is Life Worth Living?" another major play, was slated for production near the end of the semester under the direction of D. Terry Martin. At this writing when tryouts were still being held, prospective cast members were somewhat in doubts to the question in the title.



Bottom row: Dunkelberger, Thompson, Bonard, Plunkett, Mills, Clark, Hall.

Second row: Mitchell, Winteringer, Winget, Lane, Streator, Hummell, Duncan.

Sigma Alpha Iota

PRES. VERA LANE

If you're a girl that can whistle a good tune, make a such and such grade average, and have ambitions to further capitalize in the field of music, your interest lies in Sigma Alpha Iota.

The raising of the standards of productive work among women students of music, and the maintaining of the highest ideals in music education are of equal importance to members of the Iota Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women.

On this campus, the organization is an outgrowth of Beta Beta Beta, local honorary musical sorority, which was founded in October, 1930.

One of the original aims of the group was realized when the members became officially affiliated with the national on May 27, 1938.

Patronesses who were initiated at the time of installation of Iota Alpha chapter are: Dean Julia E. Stout, chairman, and Mrs. Henry G. Ben-

nett, Mrs. Schiller Scroggs, Mrs. Philip S. Donnell, Miss Thamazin Hutchins.

Miss Gladys Dunkelberger, Dean Stout, and Miss Hutchins comprise the advisory committee.

The chapter upholds the objectives adopted by the national aims and objectives committee of Sigma Alpha Iota. They include: (1) a definite yearly program of the highest type, (2) participation in joint programs with sister chapters and with other musical organizations, and (3) co-operation toward raising the musical standards on the campus.

The club sponsors a "Get Acquainted Tea" for the new students in the music department at the beginning of each school year. Each semester the pledge group presents an uncensored program for the members and patronesses of the organization.

Vera Lane served as president of the local chapter for this year.

Chi Delta Phi

PRES. CONSTANCE BUEHL

Teacher, teacher, come and get me
Horrid verb forms taunt and fret me
Pedagogue, deliver my regards to
Chi Delta Phi.

Tell them that I worked in vain,
Played their game and lost
(Someone else might make this plain
To Chi Delta Phi).

No average "B" in English have I
Failures too that shouldn't be
These small things restricted me
From Chi Delta Phi.

For words it seems, I've no affinity
Besides there is my masculinity:
(I should another gender be
If pledged to this sorority).

If I passed my English ever
Understood the wily noun
Then I might don their pretty pin
Blushing face and soothy grin

Small lamp imposed on circle of
pearls

Adorns each of these pretty girls.
Contests three they yearly hold
Poems, plays, and fiction told
As a prize to winner each
A book is given.

One score and one ago of Annos
Domini

Ambitious women started this sor-
ority

Mrs. Wallace little girls began
Rho Chapter of Chi Delta Phi
Six years later.

They Live and Die
For Chi Delta Phi.

The officers for the year were:
president, Constance Buehl; vice-
president, Norma Lee Cummings;
secretary, Louella Ligon; and treas-
urer, Norma Gleason.

Front row: Buehl, Cummings, Ligon, Gleason, Schiefelbusch.
Back row: Chauncey, Needham, Black, Wallace, Callerman, Chiles, Price.





Front row: Abraham, Crisp, Streator, Mason, Balch, Selph, Cupp, Thornton.

Second row: Benson, Schott, Critchfield, Benbrook, Beaty, Brill, Kerby, Stewart, Moore.

Third row: House, Butler, Felty, Dague, Curtis, Finnell, Evans, Moore, Kyle, Hensley, Bateman, Hodges, accompanist, Doty.

Women's Glee Club

PRES. CAMILLE HOUSE

After political methods, good and bad, threats of bodily harm to stubborn freshmen, and voting the question at least five times, the members of the women's glee club unanimously voted to have formals styled alike for their annual concert which was presented in February.

Under the direction of that charming music professor, Miss Dunkelberger, the gals presented one of the best liked campus concerts for several seasons.

Perhaps the dresses helped the show. They were styled alike and made from pastel shades of taffeta, and they also came in handy as an extra dance dress during the remainder of the year.

Being the one and only outstanding activity of the organization, the concert should be more than merely mentioned here.

In the first place, they had a pretty good glee club; in the second place, the sextet wasn't so bad; and

third, the soloists were splendid.

The sacred, secular, and operatic compositions from the world's music masters met with enthusiastic approval of the students and townspeople who came to the Prairie Playhouse to hear and see the girls.

Glee club soloists Camille House, Julia Page, and Dorothy Bateman, and accompanists Vivian Doty, Jean Connors, and Gertrude Streator all gave splendid performances. Miss Doty played difficult accompaniments throughout the program, while the other pianists helped out with special numbers.

Replacing the usual quartet, or octet, a sextet was organized in the fall, and sang a section of this spring program.

Girls singing in this group were: Sue Butler, and Camille House sopranos; Mary Lois Dague and B. I. Critchfield, mezzo-sopranos; and Bobbie Selph and Betty Joe Kerby, contraltos.

Men's Glee Club

PRES. KARL SCHREINER

"Where is that pianist," screamed John K. Long, director of the men's glee club when they were about to go on the air.

Some bright freshman tenor popped up with, "We don't need any pianist, you can do it Mr. Long."

This remark of course flattered the long, lanky, typical musician. In fact, he was grinning broadly until he happened to remember that they were to sing "Ride 'Em Cowboy." "My word," yelled Mr. Long, "I never could play this piece." (He composed it.)

This sense of humor along with his usual jovial nature has made John K. one of the best liked professors on the campus. Although he jokes and plays around most of the semester with the boys, shortly before the annual concert he whips the guys into shape and presents one of the most enjoyed musical programs of the year.

Credit should be given in some

way or another to the accompanist, Kenneth Lewis. Kenneth is sorta of the meeker type, and was not used to "pounding," which is one of director Long's chief delights. However, after a few weeks of practice and several public demonstrations by the prof, he has developed into what might be considered an accomplished pounder.

There were some officers during the year, but the only one that can be remembered at the present time is Karl Schreiner, president.

Members of this glee club made their first public appearance the first of April when they sang at the regular service in the Methodist church.

Also with April showers came the aforementioned concert. The numbers selected ran along the usual line of group singing. Included on the program were several rather light numbers, a few rather heavy ones, and a majority of kinda half way between heavy and light.

Bottom row: Johnson, Thomas, Harney, Long, Ransom, Messall.

Second row: Williams, Burris, Sawyer, Arnold, McElhoes, McEwen, Northcutt.

Third row: King, Redington, Garrison, Schreiner, Ryan, Gilbert, Rachels, Dobson.





Bottom row: Markenson, Provine, Richards, Richardson, Roach, Roberts.
Top row: Bonar, Cozatt, Crowley, Dawson, Downs, Fenton, Logan.

Arts and Science Council

PRES. JOE ROBERTS

"Something must be done," said Dean Scroggs. This was after one of those numerous misunderstandings between faculty members and students. "We should have some kind of a committee or council to promote better faculty-student relationships."

Thus in the spring of '38 the Arts and Science Council came into existence. Since these historical words by Dr. Schiller Scroggs, the council has undertaken several worthwhile projects.

They inaugurated and sponsored an annual Arts and Science Day in 1939. This proved valuable in giving the student body the inside "dope" on the various departments that make up the school. This also gave students a chance to meet the faculty members when the teachers weren't wearing their class room manners.

This dynamic group is also co-operative sponsor of the Allied Arts series. The year's programs have been a tremendous success. Allan Jones and Alec Templeton were enjoyed in particular. An Arts and Science student get-together was further sponsored as also was an open forum.

The members of this campus-minded organization have a total number of seventeen. They are a representative group, having been selected on a basis of rank within their respective departments. The types and kinds of problems thrashed out by this council are more varied than birdseed.

The high mogul or wielder of the gavel, is Joe Roberts. Caroline Richardson is vice-president. The keeper of the shekels (treasurer to you) is Benton Dawson. Martha Roach is secretary.



DEAN PHILIP STONE DONNELL

Mutiny in the world of engineering describes an emotion felt throughout the United States and twenty-seven countries of the world when stalwart Philip Stone Donnell hung his transit, retiring from a globe-trotting career after taking his strides around the world for a beloved surveying profession with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

In manners there was never a more congenial gentleman, in his consideration the other fellow is always first, and then it is where am I? In stature the dean is of medium height and very well developed.

Paradox in character, he sits ready in his squeaky, oak office chair to inflate a division of engineering that boasts an enrollment of 1,050 students, while he outlines a philosophy for the betterment of engineering education.

School of Engineering

His three-point proposal emphasizes concentration, self-application, and development of will power.

Donnell is a man of few hobbies, his parlor hobbies being null. Since he has traveled around the world gathering data for a delicate government survey unit, it has been his task to cross some of the most treacherous mountain barriers the globe has to offer, thus the Dean considers mountain climbing his most fascinating and favorite pastime. In his collection of native weapons, tools, and hand made commercial material, the Dean can show an exhibition from nearly every corner of the world, with the exception of the north and south poles.

For a good evening of reading he will select a group of Aesop's fables and take the Bible. Rarely he reads technical engineering material from magazines and books of boomer publication.

The Dean's wit is very explicit and it ebbs in a subtle amazed manner, as if he is thinking back over what he has said in trace of a laughing matter, for instance a time last year when he called the airport for the top hand there, he questioned, "Is Mr. Guthrie out there and down there?" This statement was made with a very abbreviated smile sneaking through lines molded in a good natured face that never wanes.

Sigma Tau

PRES. CARL SEBRING

That pyramid out in front of the engineering building with the rail stuck through it does have quite a background and history to the members of Sigma Tau.

Yes sir, it means an honorary engineering fraternity consisting of certain members of the upper third of the junior and senior classes in scholarship who reach required standards in sociability and practicability. Engineers in all departments make up this organization which is the outstanding organization in the engineering school from the standpoint of activities.

During the pledging season the hand picked pledges, who wear the ribbons after the invitation smoker, wear a pyramid for a hat through which is driven the rail, but it really doesn't go on through their head.

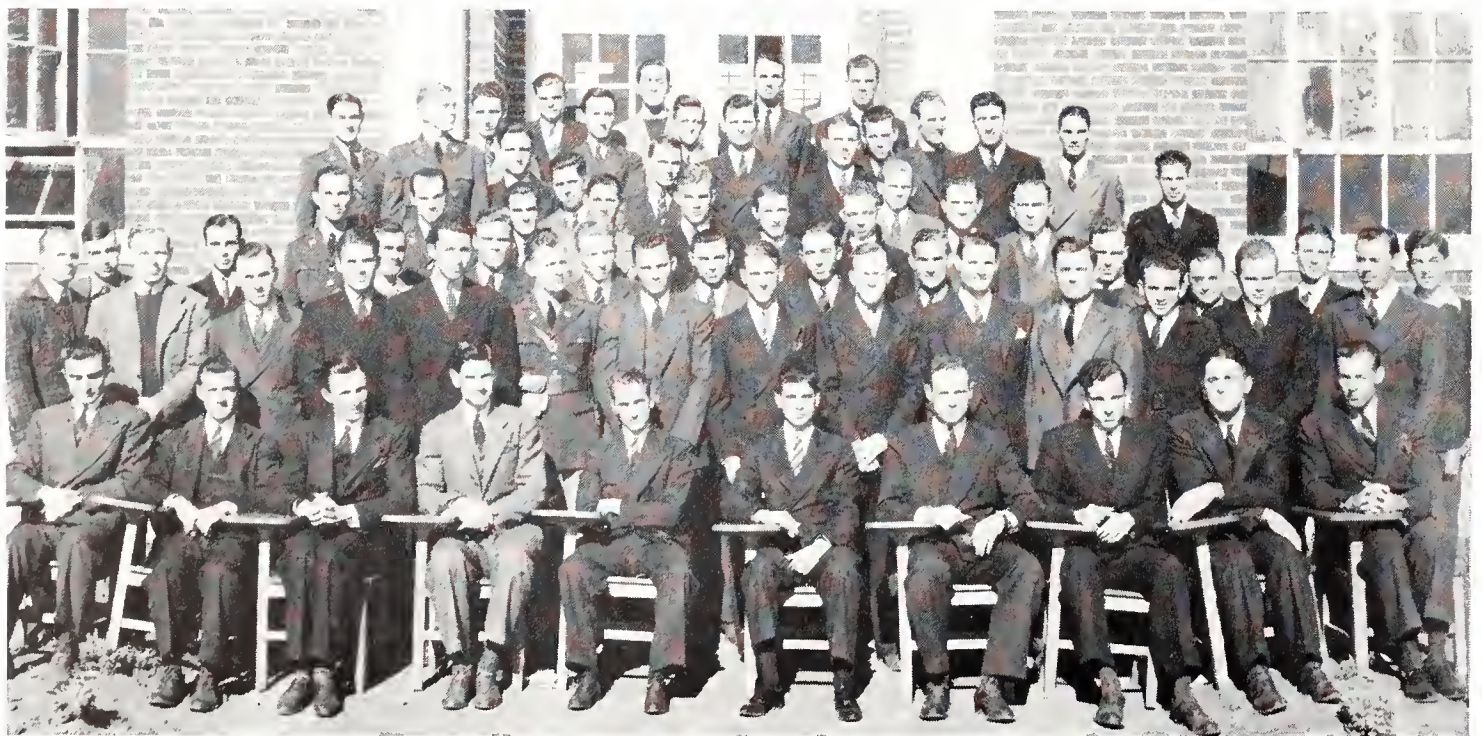
This function is called the courtesy week and is ended with a hayrack ride given by the pledges for the members. During this year the chapter completed the plans and started the construction of their new pyramid which is to be located in the quadrangle south of the New Engineering Building.

The conclusive event of each year is a strawberry feed given in honor of the graduating seniors.

Officers: Carl T. Sebring, president; C. G. Andrews, vice-president; David Eddleman, treasurer; Jim Elliot, secretary; Morris Blair, corresponding secretary; and Harrell Price, historian; Professor I. B. Bacus is the faculty adviser.

When there is a queen race or any other function concerning the school you will find that the Sigma Taus enter into the spirit of the whole thing and see how well they can cross each other up.

Top row: Brueggman, Eddleman, Brown, Elliott, Pitchford, Norrell, McDonald, Keller, Fiel, Hudson.
Second row: Thies, Peterson, Shaber, Douglas, Kelly, Baker, Miller, Gibson, Andrews, Fry, Maculla, Murray, Plumb, Lauer.
Third row: Timmerman, Lean, Barber, Wallin, Dykes, Able, Peterson, Darling, Winters, Lincoln, Zook, Parcher.
Fourth row: Evans, Kirkpatrick, Hall, Crews, Bruce, Graff, St. Clair, Kohler, Tennery, Bobo, Von Frelick, Shackelford.
Fifth row: Hazen, Ayers, Finley, Brown, Shaw, Blair, Moddrall, Sebring, Williams, Wheeler, Roach, Frieden.
Last row: Vice, Bretz, Russell, Quinlan, Wallin.





Bottom row: Able, Maciula, Venn, Williamson, Maleev, Baker, Morefield.
 Second row: Clift, Brandenburg, Bader, Fischer, Darling, Shaber.
 Third row: Fry, Schroeder, Evans, Anderson, G. Maciula, Brown.
 Fourth row: Shumate, Bretz, Leonard, Knox, Braun, Modrall, Winchell, Miller.
 Fifth row: Vice, Gaff, Kirkpatrick, Pitman.

Pi Tau Sigma

PRES. BOB BROWN

"She is hitting on all four now, Joe, and I think if we tighten the valves a little more the efficiency of the fuel will increase.—Oh, yes, you wanted to know about Pi Tau Sigma; well, I will tell you all that I can before we start up the big Deisel over there in the corner. Too much noise to talk when she's running."

"The boys who wear the carnot cycle on their watch chain come from the mechanical division of engineering. When they get to be in the upper one-third of the senior class or the upper one-fourth of the junior class in the division, then they are invited to one of the smokers. Here hold this bolt in place for me, Joe! Check that oiler on the timing gear. From then until the night of initiation, the prospective members go through training and pledgeship. However, they are judged on the

qualities of engineering ability, leadership, trustworthiness, industry, dependability, and personality before they are given the spur gear.

"Sure, it is the National Mechanical Honorary Fraternity, and get off that pressure indicator. You want to break the spring in it? Yes, they have a number of the faculty in the organization and at their semi-monthly dinner meetings Dean Donnell, Prof. Baker, head of the Mechanical Department, professors Venn, Young, Leonard, Macula and Rudolph are all present.

"Now the boys that attain the distinction of membership try to encourage higher scholastic achievement among the underclassmen by awarding to the high ranking sophomore in the Mechanical department a slide rule or a Marks Handbook.

O. K., Joe, let her go.—What? I can't hear a word you are saying with this engine running."

Eta Kappa Nu

PRES. BOB BOBO



Bottom row: Plumb, Zook, Blair, Bobo, Kohler, and Dorman.

Second row: Nelson, Gibson, McConnell, Brown, and Shaw.

Third row: Bost, Allan, Elliott, Norrell, Langenkemp, and Shackleford.

Fourth row: Leon, Coppman, Fisher, Dean Donnell, Brady, and Prof. Naeter.

To the average person electricity is something that comes in a wire and is obtained by the mere flip of a switch, but to the electrical engineer it offers a vision of swaying wires, towering poles, humming transformers, and whirring generators and turbines.

Since the electrical engineers live in a world all their own and even have their own language by using such terms as: kilowatts, volts, ohms, amperes, regulators, current, and a jillion others too numerous to mention here, a group of students at the University of Illinois banded together in 1904 for the purpose which is best stated by referring to the preamble of their constitution:

"That those men in the profession of electrical engineering who, by their attainments in college or in practice have manifested a deep interest in their chosen life work, may be brought into a closer union whereby mutual benefit may be derived, . . ." After some discussion

as to what to call their organization they decided to call it Eta Kappa Nu. Omega chapter was installed on the Oklahoma A. & M. campus in 1930 upon the petition of seven students.

To become a member of Eta Kappa Nu a student must not only have a high kva rating as a scholar but a high potential for generating future success in the field of electrical engineering. To raise the wattage of the local chapter several smokers are held during the school year, and as an added inducement for freshmen and sophomores to further their quest into the romance of electricity the local chapter offers as a reward a handbook to the student who has the highest rating during his first three semesters.

Along with the A. I. E. E., Eta Kappa Nu brings prominent men of electricity to the campus. The head electricians are: Robert Bobo, president; George Kohler, vice-president; Morris Blair, secretary-treasurer, and Professor A. Naeter, sponsor.

Beaux Arts Society

PRES. TALLIE B. MAULE

The annual Beaux Arts costume ball has perhaps best succeeded in presenting to the campus at large some of the gay abandon which is characteristic of an architect's lighter moments.

This "out of the world" evening featured costumes characterizing

among the members of the department, and of being the outward manifestation of their varied interests and activities.

Occasional dinner meetings accompanied by uncensored skits, and sly comments on contemporary happenings on the campus, which are



Bottom row: Coley, Hartan, Andrews, Maule, Conner, Morey, Wallace.
Second row: Williams, Murray, Steen, Cole, Mills, Nusbaum, Kennedy, DeWitt, Walker, Cotner.
Third row: Russell, Colijn, Long, Bracken, Leonard, Pojezny, Henderson, Netherton, Orr, Sparks.
Fourth row: Goodrich, Harlan, Thomas, Williams, Van Cleveland, Stanfield, Dambold, Henrici, Cummins, McKirahan, Wheeler.

everything from the drunk at the lamppost to beauty and the beast.

It has always been the desire of the student architects to express in a more concrete form some of the spontaneity which traditionally has existed in their impromptu drafting room sessions.

The Beaux Arts Society, founded three years ago almost entirely as a result of student interest, has gradually taken over the task of preserving and spreading this rapport

famous among those attending, and serve to bring the students into closer fellowship.

Under the leadership of Tallie B. Maule, president, the group can look back on a successful year of interesting as well as educational programs. Other officers were: C. G. Andrews, vice-president; Harold Horton, treasurer; Selby Wheeler, secretary; Jack Hudson, corresponding secretary; and Don Goss, program chairman.

A. S. C. E.

PRES. GEORGE ASPLUND

Men of the American Society of Civil Engineering are the homogeneous, fraternal feeling chaps who make their marks in the School of Engineering from the middle of Theta pond, through the outskirts of the city limits to the Top Hat, rounding out the year with a tea on the shores of Lanigers lake, and winding up in the house of the Sigma Tau's.

This tea sipping group are members of an organization as old as the profession of engineering, with its charter members making the gold rush to California and three years later riding back east over the buffalo trails to write a charter for the American Society of Civil Engineering.

Primarily the purpose of the chapter on campuses throughout the United States is to promote fellowship, initiative, broaden viewpoints and the value of social cooperation.

Sinewy, left-handed George Asp-

lund, president of the local chapter, expresses his views in cooperativeness of social functions, with an impending magnitude.

Outstanding events that dot the schedule of the average civil engineering scholar throughout the year are: a smoker at the beginning of every year, a trip to the regional meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineering at St. Louis, which is held each winter, and the student chapter meeting at Kansas City in the Spring. Two joint meetings are held each year with the Oklahoma section of the chapter and the Oklahoma University chapter.

For a year of officiating with a high degree of efficiency George Asplund gets the bag of Chase and Sanborn's dated tea. Bob "the by-dog" Pitchford, vice-president of the order for the past two years, has gained prominence in four of the leading campus engineering orders; Kenneth McCormick is secretary and Calvin Winters is treasurer of one of the most active student organizations.



Bottom row: Asplund, Covey, Messall, Prof. Kirkham, Gardner, Wilbern, Cowser.

Second row: Winters, McCaslin, Meeting, Wilson, McCormick, Pitchford.

Third row: Hudson, Morris, Settle, Prof. Miller, Burrus, Crownover.

Fourth row: Prof. R. E. Kirkham, Dr. C. E. Bardsley, Mays, Evans, Medford, Hapke, Mitchell.

Fifth row: Paxon, Quinlan, Hall, Perry, McDonald, Hynd, Lowrie.

Phi Lambda Upsilon

PRES. BILL AYERS

If you have ever passed the chemical lab and had the experience of smelling Hydrogen Sulfide gas, you probably didn't particularly care for the odor; however, if you should happen to start an investigation of a chemistry laboratory, you might find yourself performing an experiment before you know it.

A review of an experiment might prove helpful so why not perform it under my supervision?

First take about 1000 mm. of Phi. introduce about 2250 mm. of Lambda, and calculating carefully, about 2750 mm. of Upsilon are added to complete the mixture in a large pyrex test tube. Next place the Bunsen burner beneath the test tube and wait patiently. There, lo and behold, a gas begins to emerge from the tube and this is collected carefully in a tank which is divided into chambers or chapters, which in turn take for their occupancy a specified

amount of the gas. This gives sufficient basis for concocting the following equation: Phi Lambda Upsilon-plus-Alpha Delta—gives forty-two chapters yielding 6,000 members.

If the reaction comes out all right, a column of smoke will begin to rise beneath what is found to be a smoker to which all mm's and their friends are invited. The smoke begins to form clusters about twice a month which are in the form of meetings. This experimental society is nationally known. If the experiment should be carried out on a smaller scale one would have a more common organization of mm's, to be found only on this campus. This compound would be found to contain about 25 particles or members and about 7 prospective particles or pledges. Every time some one discovers a new particle in performing one of these local experiments, he has his name engraved on a trophy.

Bottom row: Nickolls, Dermer, Ayers, Theis, Engle, Broeg, Shelton, Hall, Moran.

Second row: Lincoln, Barber, Treadway, Hooper, Mitacek, Feil, Goins, Hageman.

Third row: Eddleman, King, Smith, Wright, Metcalf, Wilson, Barrett.



Engineering Society

PRES. ROY FRY

Now over across the way in the School of Engineering there is a society among the boys that carry a slide rule for a sword and a handbook for a Bible, called the Engineering Society.

The leaders of the club pulled a quick one out of the bag the second semester, and with a little work and a lot of talking succeeded in installing a new way of obtaining members to the organization. With the blanket fee of fifty cents on all students they gave the engineer a membership in the society and a subscription to the Oklahoma State Engineer, official publication of the school.

The fee plan was highly successful with the exception of a number of conscientious objectors who thought that this was still a free country and they could do anything that they pleased, even to not supporting the cause of which they are a part. Dean Philip S. Donnell and various engineering organizations

believe that the establishment of this fee will put the extra-curricular activities of the School of Engineering on a sound basis, and will also give every student in the school an opportunity to participate in such activities that create unity among students.

Another attribute of the fee system is that it resulted in an improvement of the circulation and advertising position of the Oklahoma State Engineer, and circulation of the magazine now totals 2,200—100 students in the School of Engineering, 900 registered professional engineers in the state, 150 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and 150 business and industrial leaders.

Among the affairs sponsored by the society this year were the queen race, the St. Pat Ball, and the Engineering Day. Margaret Woodard was chosen queen and Helen Warwick and Pat Seaton were the queen's attendants. Miss Woodard also received the title of Honorary Cadet-





MARGARET WOODARD

Colonel of the Engineers Battalion by virtue of her selection as queen.

Though election comes but once a year the society had a good time in electing Roy Fry as president, Bob Pitchford as vice-president, David Eddleman as secretary-treasurer, and Professor H .G. Thuesen, head

of the Department of Industrial Engineering as adviser.

The officers have done much to guide the energy of the organization toward the completion of the engineering lounge in room 320 of the Engineering Building, although it is not yet entirely furnished.



Sidelights



DEAN RAYMOND D. THOMAS

Trying to make a first class school of commerce in an environment cluttered up by uncivilized aggies and barbaric engineers, who think they have done their good turn for the day if they make some remark about the "Jewish Engineers," or ask, "Is the dean staying in town this week?" is the bewildering task of Raymond D. Thomas whose consultations with state government heads to untangle the chaotic economics of this post-war era have brought recognition both to him and to the school he heads.

The first lesson which Thomas gives to his freshmen is that personal appearance and exemplary behavior make the successful business man. The immaculate dean himself makes a good appearance. His lectures are like the pointed banter, the gentle colloquy of two old friends talking over things in the quiet of a firelit study. His

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

firm jaw, judicial mouth, calm gray eyes and graying hair give his students the impression that here is a reasonable, open-minded, intelligent administrator.

In that they are wrong in only one particular. Thomas is aware of the role he plays in administration, but he, more than any other dean on the campus, wants to relieve deans of administration. "I teach seven hours of work and have 397 students this second semester," Thomas said. Thomas pointed out that little needed to be done by a dean whose school had rules, curriculum, personnel and enrollment channels well established and administered by an executive secretary such as Miss Juanita Duncan.

Anybody who has a little brother in high school who flunked his English, yet still plans to come to school at Stillwater and enroll in the commerce division had better get him boned up during the summer because there is going to be more emphasis on English in years to come. Thomas made clear that he and other deans were going to make the correct usage of the language one of the major prerequisites to the upper division, as is already evidenced by the test now given.

The new vocational business courses offered to those desiring two years' training have been added to provide education for that group who are not able to take the four-year course.

Commerce Council

PRES. BEVERLEY BADGER

After climbing up three flights of stairs, we finally staggered into the statistics lab. There surrounded by the clattering calculators and clicking adding machines, we found our desired subject, the fair-headed, bright pride and joy of the Dean, Beverly Badger.

"Badger, what is the Commerce Student Council, for what purpose was it organized, and what does it do?" we asked, while ducking a wad of paper that some disgruntled students hurled either at the lab instructor or the wastepaper basket.

"The purpose of this council shall be to advise with and assist the Dean and the faculty of the School of Commerce, to promote worthy student enterprises, and to further the general welfare of the School of Commerce. At least that is what the constitution of the organization states."

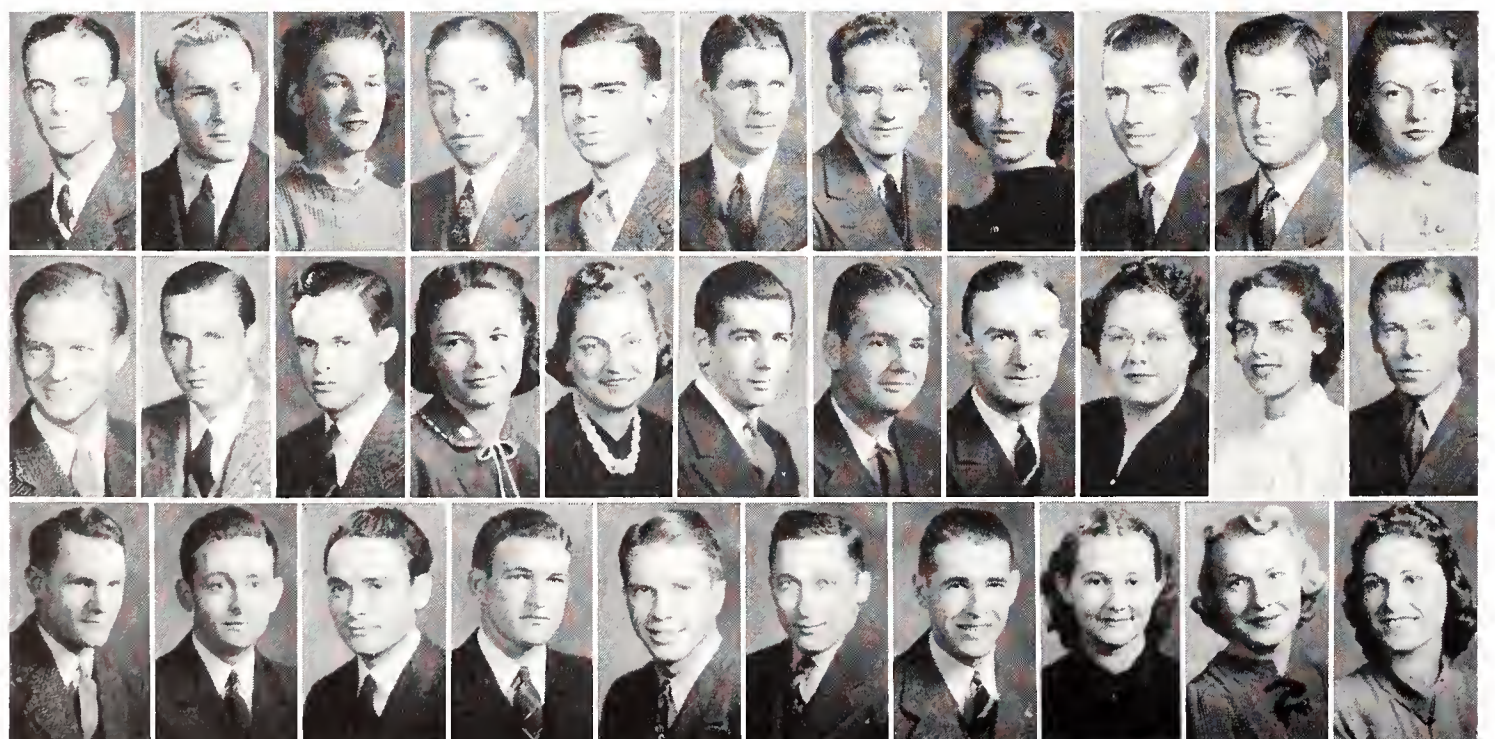
The bell interrupted his oratorical

speech. He thought for a moment and said, "Say, I am only the president of the Council. I don't know what all they are doing this year, but I will take you down and introduce you to the Dean. He knows what it is all about."

Bowing out gracefully, "Bev" excused himself with the usual alibi, "I must get back to my class." The Dean was in his usual mood. He said, "Yes, sir, the Council is an organization that is limited to thirty-five members, this number being selected by a committee of faculty members and the previous year's council. Members are chosen to represent each campus organization and each class, with a view to securing a cross-section of the entire student body of the School of Commerce."

"Another thing that I am really proud of is the COMMERCE STUDENT JOURNAL. This magazine

Top row: Badger, Blackwell, Bobo, Bryan, Carson, Clemens, Cooper, Crossman, Culbertson, Cunningham, Falkenburg.
Second row: Fulton, Hodge, Horton, Jonas, Jones, Kelly, Lobingier, Luthi, McCulloch, Pickens, Rynearson.
Third row: Scheffel, Sippy, Speck, Taylor, Warehime, Wengierski, West, Whipple, Whitney, Woodman.



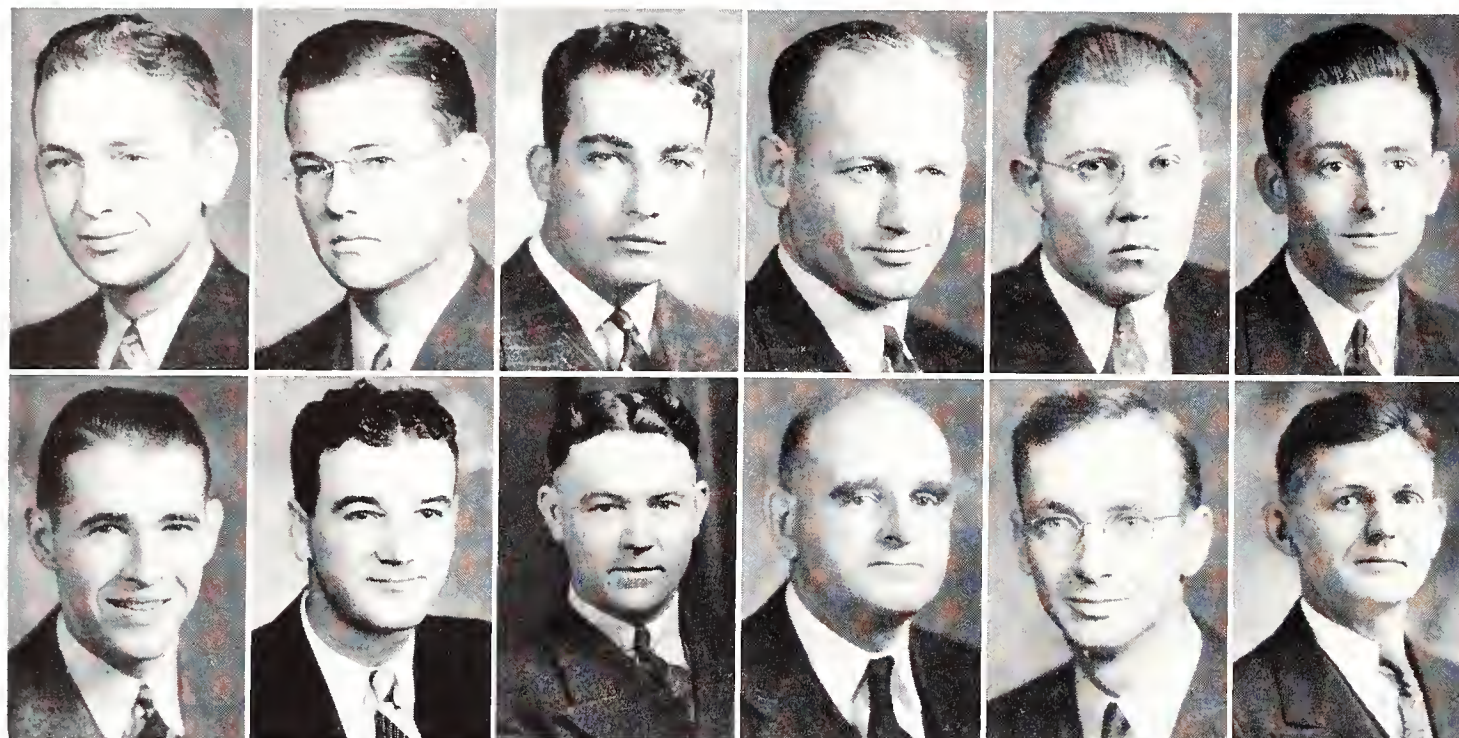


DOROTHY JONAS

contains articles by members of the council and the faculty. You are interested in publications, fine! Say, I will have the editor send you a copy."

"Yes, I am the faculty adviser of the Council," agreed our composed host. He continued, "Each spring

the Council plans and sponsors a Commerce Conference Day. Included in this year's plans were a general convention, individual division conferences, and a luncheon in honor of the various speakers, a First Lady of Commerce election and a ball in the evening."



Carpenter, Carter, Hansen, Montfort, Roberts, Sippy
West, Burris, Harrison, Jewett, Nahl, Thomas

Gamma Sigma

PRES. EARL CARPENTER

When the good students of Commerce get together to hash and rehash the pressing problems of the economic situation of the country under the untiring vigil of Dean Thomas, they must have a name. This consolidated group of honor students chose Gamma Sigma for no better reason than they would only have to add Beta to the name at the time that they became part of the National Commerce organization.

When the upper ten per cent of the senior class and the upper five per cent of the junior class have in mind to promote the development of the Commerce School, to bring the students into a closer relationship with practical business problems, and to have the initiation fee, then they are ready to become a part of this group.

Each year, the name of the soph-

omore having the highest scholastic average for his first two years is placed on a Gamma Sigma plaque.

Though the group takes no immediate steps to change the business relations of the world today, they do go far in the direction of forming their own ideas about the ails and pains in trade and trade relations. In the future these plans may turn into the thought of the common business man in that the members of the organization hope some day to be those who are handling the same business relations about which they now just talk.

Hand in hand with the guest speakers and banquet guests they continually endeavor to find new uses for calculators and adding machines. Gamma Sigma's know that sooner or later everyone will have to come to the members of their field for some reason, and for that reason they hold their work in the light of a profession.

Beta Alpha Psi

PRES. CLARENCE LINDEN

Yes, Beta Alpha is now Chi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary professional accounting fraternity, and is the twenty-second chapter established in the U. S. A.

When several students of accounting at the University of Illinois met one cold February day in 1919, they proposed to establish an organization for the purpose of encouraging the idea of service as the basis of the accounting profession, promoting the study of accounting with the view of securing the highest ethical ideals, and to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, students and others who are interested in the development of the study or profession of accounting, and in so doing established Beta Alpha Psi. They aimed it in the direction of high morals, and raised standards, professionally and scholastically.

They hold meetings too, and during this year they held meetings twice each month. The first of these meetings was devoted to any business that the members can think of and the second meeting consisting of a dinner with a guest speaker, representing an outstanding public accountant of Oklahoma. The or-

ganization continues to publish "The Journal," which is mailed to all members and other accounting graduates of the institution in an attempt to keep in contact with them and to foster an interest in the organization by alumni.

Just to brag a little on the outstanding accountants who are honorary members, mention is made of Mr. John R. Cowan of Reat, Marwick Mitchell and Company, Tulsa, and Mr. T. Dwight Williams, Secretary to the Oklahoma Board of Ac-



countants, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Pictured in the panel are the following: Top row (left to right): Dean Thomas, Professor Burris, Professor Jewett, Professor Fisk, Fenton, Harrison, McCammon, and McCowen; second row: Bryan, Carpenter, Carter, Coleman, Hoke, Hohnson, Jones, and Kerby; third row: Linden, Luthi, Montfort, Sippy, Steanson, Tripp, Vandegrift, Weddle, Wallis.

Epsilon Pi

PRES. ELLA BETH JONES

When the good girls of Commerce get their heads together and work out an organization for themselves that is equal to any other local honorary organization on the campus, and in retaliation to the establishment of a like fraternity for the men, they choose as their leader Miss J. Frances Henderson, they set up as the objectives: the encouragement of higher scholarship, the establishment of closer relationships between women preparing for business careers, and the giving of recognition to the outstanding women in the School of Commerce.

Each fall and spring after the candidates for membership are selected from the junior and senior classes, the girls get together to discuss their three point grade averages. Then the conversation will gradually swing around to the discussion of the lower classwoman who will win the ten dollar award given by the organization for the highest grade

point average. Then after a discussion of the business they will talk of new hats.

When the ballots were counted at election time, Ella Beth Jones had won the presidency, Trois West the vice-presidency, Lucille Morrison was found to be secretary-treasurer, Helen Luthi seemed to be historian, and Annete Walby evidently was the reporter.

Now the members of Epsilon Pi feel that they have successfully achieved their purpose of promoting scholarship, leadership, character, efficiency, and service among business women. The organization has filled a definite need of the women of the School of Commerce by giving recognition for merit and service.

Pictured in the panel are (left to right): Top row: Edlund, Chronos, Jonas, Jones, Lewis, Luthi; Bottom row: Morrison, Smith, Waldby, West and Whipple.



Mu Kappa Tau

PRES. DAIL WEST

"Going once, going twice, and sold to Mu Kappa Tau, the original professional marketing fraternity founded during the year 1938-1939 for the purpose of their discussions concerning the current marketing problems." The auctioneers gavel has imparted another problem to the majors and minors in marketing to be used in their bi-monthly meetings.

These boys make up a fraternity which is fundamentally a service organization supplementing the marketing classes in the school of Commerce, and secondly a professional fraternity for those students who intend to follow careers in marketing, merchandising, advertising, and retailing. Among its many activities the function of bringing to the Oklahoma A. & M. campus outstanding

speakers in the field of marketing has predominated.

It seems that Dail West had the boys all lined up and so they put him in as the president for this year. Then they selected George L. Brown for vice president, Winston Cooper for secretary and Harry Hoke as the boy to handle the finances of the fraternity.

The following members are pictured on this page: Bottom row (l-r), Brown, Hoke, Brown, Burris, Nahl, West, Cooper, and Ashenhurst; 2nd row, Hindman, Northcutt, Olive, Jones, Badger, Raymond, and McGlamery; 3rd row, Weddle, Morey, Lale, Casey, Carrick, and McCabe; 4th row, Wornom, Heflin, Murphy, Moscoe, Robertson, Stanley, Hamilton, and Beshara.



Alpha Kappa Psi

PRES. BILL BRYAN

Down on Knoblock Street there was, for the past several years, a group of boys banded together beneath the shield of Alpha Kappa Psi attempting to do a twofold purpose, that of being a social fraternity and a professional organization.

After several years the boys decided that they could not maintain a chapter house and stay on par with the other social fraternities on the campus so they voted to drop their Alpha Kappa Psi standing and petition a social fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi then returned to the status of an honorary organization in order that they might live up to and promote the high standards set by the national organization.

Since its founding at New York University in October 1904, Alpha Kappa Psi has had as its objects the promotion of scientific research in the fields of Commerce, Accounts,

and Finance, and to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein. It also aims to develop and support the interest of the students of the School of Business Administration, and to harmonize them with those of the college.

This being the first time in several years that Alpha Kappa Psi has operated as a professional organization since its installation as Tau chapter in April 1910, it has gone through a trying period of reorganization. But from all reports it promises to pull through in fine shape.

Members pictured here are: Top row (l-r), Badger, Botkin, Brown, Bryan, Bryant, Farrow and Forrester; middle row, Fulton, Hansen, Hayter, Henderson, Johnson, Jones, and Lobingier; bottom row, Luthi, Morris, Northcutt, Ryan, Stone, Thornhill, Wallen, and Wornom.





DEAN N. CONGER

When one meets Dean N. Conger of the school of education he feels that here indeed is the victim of a misnomer. For the N. stands for Napoleon, who mingled the eagles of France with the eagles of the Alpine crags, who pushed the only woman that ever loved him from his heart with the cold hand of ambition, and who made two million or more widows and orphans. This Napoleon is Lincoln-esque. The lietmotif of his song of life is SERVICE. His liberal and democratic ideas are permeating more and more of the adyts of administrative minds.

The travail of this teacher technician may be felt in the production of a more democratic next generation, for Conger feels that schools are obligated to give the maximum education to every child—limited, of course, by his capacity to receive—and this idea

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

will no doubt be transmitted into action by those teachers who were imbued with this philosophy of democratic educational dissemination. Conger has a true feeling, a sense of responsibility for the individual. Moreover, teachers graduating here know the value of GOOD teachers. Most students consider education courses of the rice crispy variety (SNAP—crackle—pop), and think that what psychologists need most is a good psychiatrist. However, the studies of A. and M.'s educational psychologists may some day revolutionize the classroom procedures. No one realizes more than Conger that success in study may be due to a predilection toward a certain teacher, and he pampers the feeling.

He is the understanding type of dean who signs transfer slips which the student's adviser and instructor refuse to grant. The brown-gray eyes which peer from beneath bushy eyebrows and show the soft humanness of the man makes one forget the shock of black hair which the gray is having a difficult time making an inroad upon, and makes one forget that he is now a portly fellow, drooping a bit from life's battles, for his wits are keen and his enthusiasm is not one whit dulled. Although A. and M. schoolmarms have never had a reputation for glamor, superintendents are swayed by adequate preparation more than by the peach-tree bloom of beauty.

Pi Omega Pi

PRES. MAJORY CHRONOS

The girls in the School of Commercial Education that have gathered all the qualities which would seem to make a truly great citizen and teacher usually come under the guidance of Pi Omega Pi.

After having been duly inducted into the mysteries of this organization, they take upon themselves, "To encourage, promote, extend and create interest and scholarship in commerce; to aid in civic betterment of colleges; to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professional life; and to teach the ideal of service as the basis of all worthy enterprise."

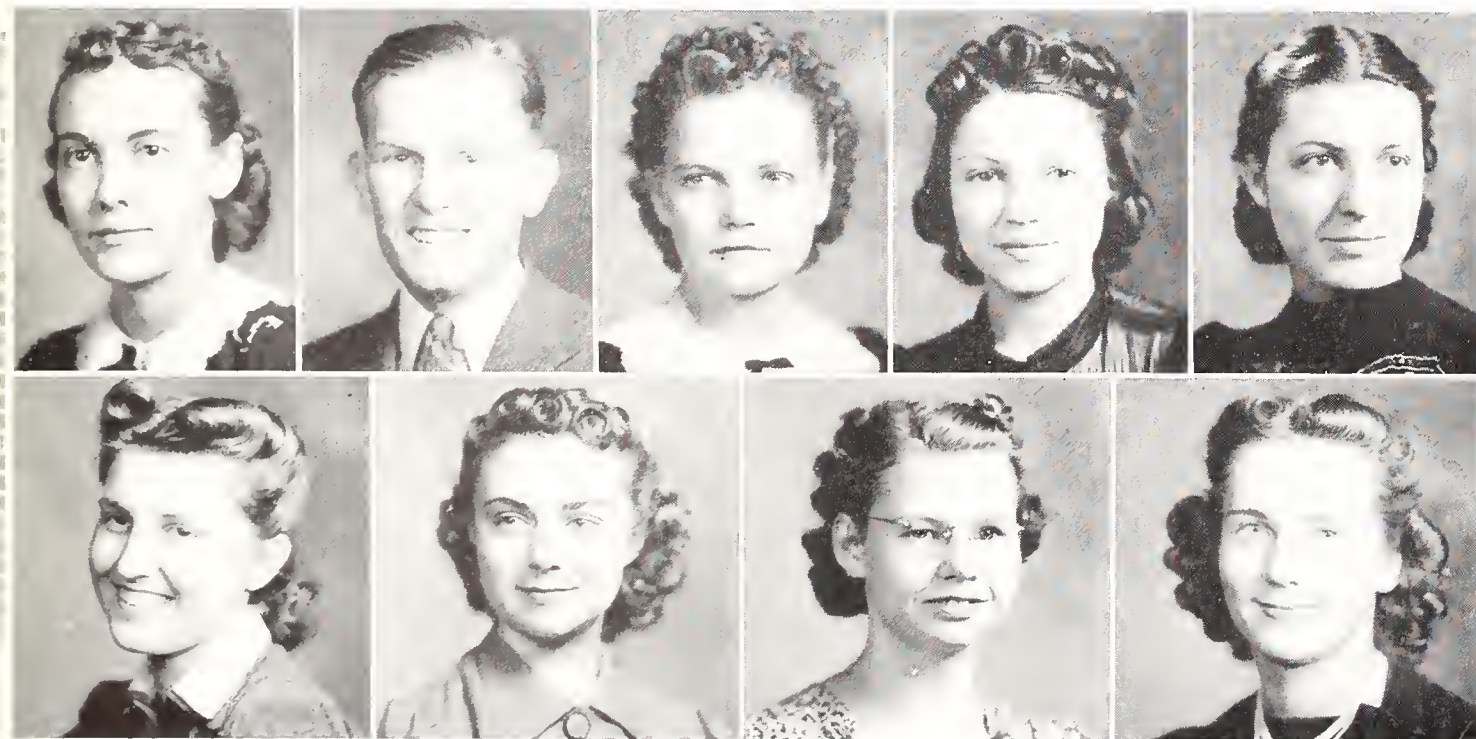
Aside from their studies, because they have to make that 2.75 grade average, these girls gather in a meeting to discuss the problems connected with the work, commercial education, and intermingle it with general discussions pertaining to the woman in business, the perpetual problems discussed everywhere

today. Seniors, juniors, and second semester sophomores take an active part in these discussions.

When the election of officers was over this year the members found that they had agreed upon Marjory G. Chronos for president; Mary Louise Brazil for vice-president; Helen Marie Luthi for secretary-treasurer; Dwight Botkin for reporter; and Helene Durrett for historian. The duty of corresponding secretary fell to Mrs. Ruth Williams, instructor in secretarial administration.

Success has filled the horn to overflowing for these girls of the Commerce school and the feeling is that the organization will continue to fill the breach between the students, professors, and outside work. With this in view Miss Francis Henderson has brought the A. and M. chapter of this National Honor Society along, until at the present time the local chapter has seventeen active members.

Now the members say that this organization has truly been a successful one.



Top Row: Barrick, Botkin, Brazil, Chronos, Fuller.

Bottom Row: Luthi, Keeth, Morrison, Turner.

School of Home Economics

Integrating factor in the school of home economics is the dean; lovely, white-haired, well-groomed, human, Nora A. Talbot, the driving force, the dominating personality of A. and M.'s marriage education.

From those portals pass the happiest women in the world, for they are the ones that land a full time job as some man's wife, not as a secretary, bookkeeper, or drudge, but as a skilled companion and master of the wifely arts.

This year 752 marriageable maidens enrolled in the schools assorted six departments which means there's not enough to go around per man.

Most popular course this year was marriage relations which was inaugurated several years ago in other United States colleges. Biggest dissatisfaction, a perennial, was by women making low marks in subjects pertaining to enhancement of personal appearance. At least this didn't apply to Miss Talbot who is the snappiest dresser on the campus, without doubt. Most beneficial course is the one Miss Talbot has undertaken in putting the fork of the table variety in the hands of the man whose hands are shaped to fit a plow handle. Such social accouterment has placed many a man at ease in the dining room.

The school of home economics' ultimate aim is not only a well-trained and rounded personality, but also the teaching of special skills in general background knowledge.



DEAN TALBOT

Courses include food preparation, nutrition, child care and development, textiles, dress making, designing, home standards, and scientific meal planning and service.

Home economics journalism is offered to those interested in writing about their vocation, perhaps to pick up a few dollars from magazines to swell the budget. Every year the school gives every man in college the unparalleled honor of meeting personally the young ladies of the school of home economics by holding open houses for the various ones. Here the masters of the slipstick, the manipulators of the rapid calculator, the hand that guides the plow, the master of the muse and microscope, and the stern-armed pedagogue may meet the masters of the lipstick at close quarters.

Omicron Nu

PRES. BEULAH MAE TIMBERLAKE

Some girls choose a career with the ambition to become, in future years, the leading pain in the neck to the masculine business and professional world, and others turn to the home for an occupation.

Omicron Nu recognizes and promotes scholarship, leadership, and research in the latter field. Each year this honorary Home Economics fraternity sends letters of welcome to all Home Economics freshmen inviting them to a tea and open house at the Home Management house for the purpose of a general get-acquainted get-together. Then Omicron Nu co-operates with the Home Economics Club in giving the Ellen H. Richards Banquet, the preparation of the Homecoming float, and co-operation with the School in the Homecoming Breakfast.

The first semester initiates consisted of: Mrs. Doris Norman, Mildred Heck, Margaret Elgin, Grace Helen Burris, and Doris Sullivan. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the college cafeteria with the new initiates in charge of the program. The spring induction of the neophytes into the order was held in Oklahoma City with the Norman and Oklahoma City Alumnae officiating.

Beulah Mae Timberlake was fortunate to be chosen president, for as president she was delegate to the Fourteenth National Conclave at Austin, Texas. Hildegard Duncan was chosen to fill the chair of vice-president, Ruth McMillen as secretary, Konnie Kite as treasurer, and Lois Riley as editor.

Miss Louise Whitchurch gave an outstanding program to the group when she told of her experiences while she was traveling through Europe the past summer.

Top row: Cade, Newark, Rearson, Mrs. Parcher, Gould, Stone, Ledbetter.
Second row: Riley, Hildegard, Duncan, Timberlake, McMullen.
Third row: Bobo, Currell, Catlett, Lennon.



Home Economics Club

PRES. JAYNE GALLAGHER

At the time that an organization has become oversaturated with members to the extent that it has to be divided into two groups, then you know that there must be something to it after all.

Any one of the two hundred or more members when questioned about the Home Ec Club will give about the same replies.

The purpose of the club sponsored by Miss Dorothy Saville and Mrs. Gladys Stone, is to promote a feeling of fellowship among the girls who plan a career as a teacher, home demonstrator, or just a plain housewife.

Payment of semester dues is the only requirement home ec gals have for membership in the club, which sponsored during the year such exciting things as hospitality hours for

students, May breakfasts for graduating seniors, and the annual valentine party for most anyone.

Regular programs included talks by prominent people on the campus, and several performances by student musicians. With personal politics and arm twisting the girls acquired an appreciative audience at their style show in March.

A banquet honoring Ellen H. Richards, founder of Home Economics, was included in the first semester activities, and members of the club contribute toward a scholarship for some outstanding girls to attend some training camp in Michigan.

Officers for the year included Jayne Gallagher, president; Helen Yandell, vice-president; Frances Jones, secretary, and Martha Jean West, treasurer.

Bottom row: West, Young, Cromwell, Hutcherson.
Second row: Jones, Saville, Gallagher, Stone, Yandell, Lewis.
Third row: Richert, Bobo, Staggs, Terry, Catlett, Timberlake.



GRADUATE SCHOOL

Here we've got Dr. D. C. McIntosh from Indiana U. What to do with him now won't be a hard problem. He used to be a football coach and when in college played quarterback when the rules said that that particular man must handle the ball before it was legal to put it into play.

He might do some good showing our butterfingers how to hold the pigskin. Or get about six more attractive secretaries in his office like Marjory Gilbert, and we could call in the Esquire magazine to have him pose as the jolly little man on the cover.

But Dr. Henry G. Bennett had him directing the work of 917 graduate students last summer, and he's guiding 432 degree seekers this semester as since 1929.

So since he is graduate school dean, it might be well to look into

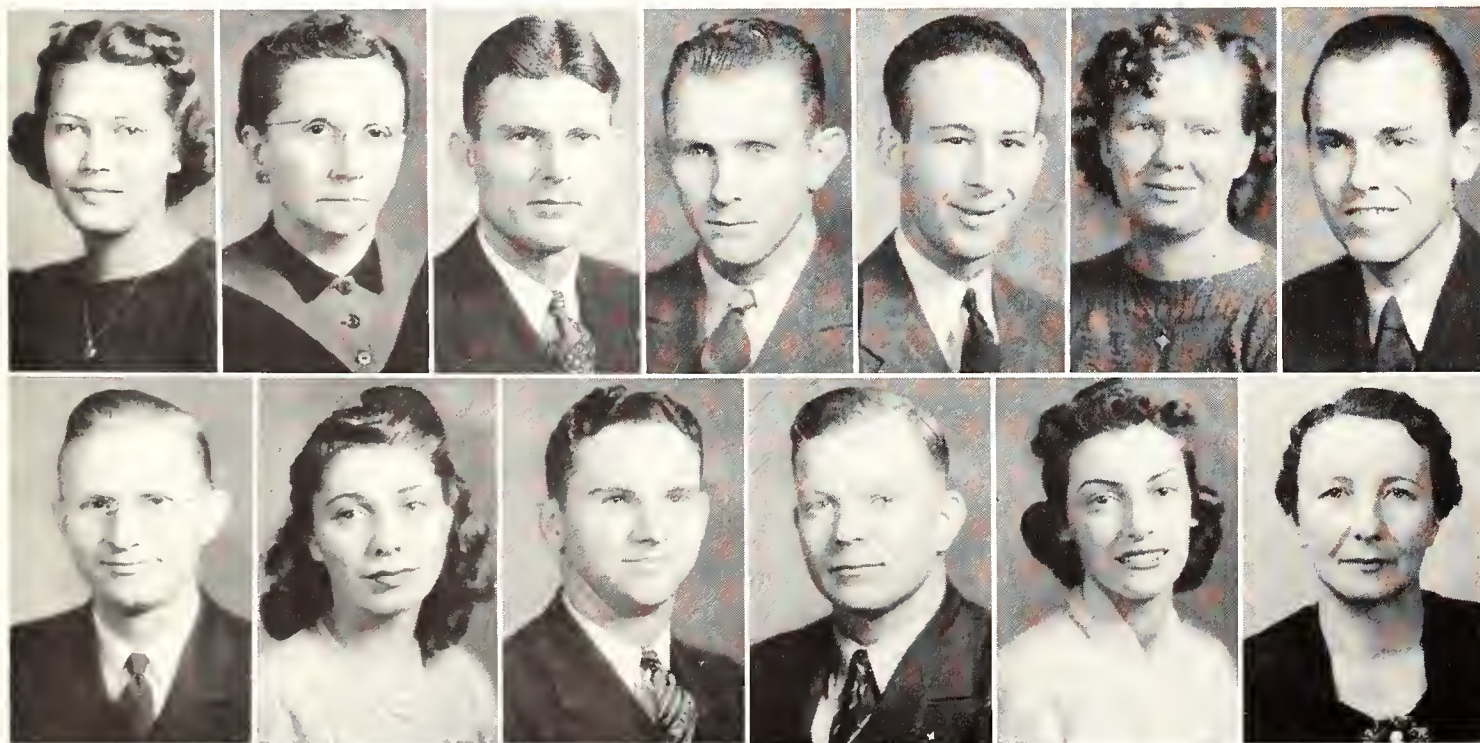


DEAN D. C. McINTOSH

his personality repertoire and see what attributes he has that make him stand out as a dean. His record indicates that he knows how to handle men. His quiet speech affirms it.

He has startling, commanding, and alert blue eyes, which are an index to his aggressive personality. He believes that curricula regimentation is over. To fit individual needs is supplanting old ideas. Graduates are characterized by their writing of theses — lucrative field for English and typing students. (Some clean up doing it.)

Top row: Black, Blinks, Crain, Cutter, Engle, Francisco, Harding.
Bottom row: Horton, Naney, Neece, Norman, Short, Taylor.



Early days in vaudeville were not bed of roses for Rogers, the erst-while Oklahoma cowboy. His act was meeting new, and to justify it before the foot-lights of Broadway he

always was having to devise and develop new and seemingly impossible acts. One of the most outstanding of these was his double roping act in which he roped at the same

time with two separate loops both a horse and its rider. During those trying days with

the early Ziegfield Follies Will's untiring companions were Teddy, the horse, and Buck

McKee, the rider. This act was performed by Buck riding Teddy at a gallop across the

stage from wing to wing and Will casting a rope with each hand at the same time and

dropping a loop over the head of each of his assistants. The act created such an im-

pression that Will firmly believed his future was in vaudeville.



GRADUATE

SCHOOL

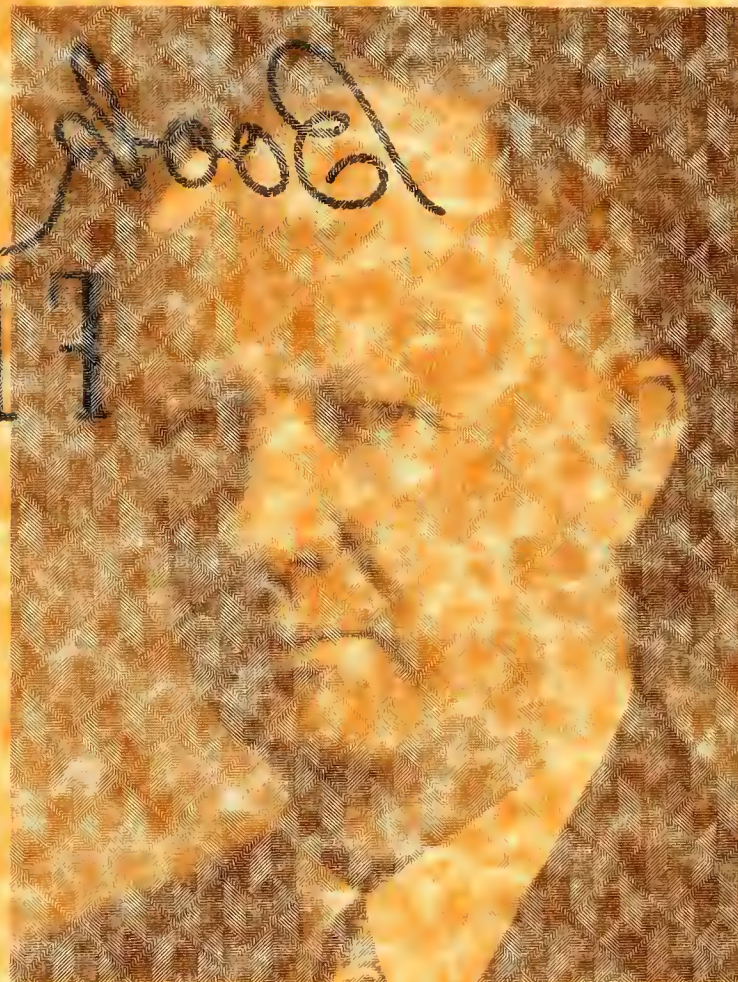
Good

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One night after a show in Keith's Union Square Theatre in New York, Will Rogers entertained the cast of the show by spinning an enormous loop around the entire group as a fitting grand finale and evidence of his skill.

With the advent of movies Will, like all stars of the legitimate stage, took his fling and appeared for the first time on the silver screen in the leading role of "Laughing Bill Hyde", a story of a prospector.





Among the many friendships made by Will during his life time was that between him and Charles Russell, later to become famous as a painter of western life. This friendship developed and grew around the camp fires of the range trails from which Will frequently rode to attempt the difficult art of casting a loop over a running coyote.



CAMPUS LIFE . . .



Events of the year as caught by the staff photographers, notes will explain pictures that highlighted the year . . . Boh Makovsky swings out at the Texas-A. and M. game . . . Hal Price and boys get in the groove as the cheering students return from the parade and stage a "walkout dance" . . . Mr. Iba scowls at the umpire . . . Oop's my dear, whines a Sigma Tau pledge . . . You were really floored when you went in Willard Hall before they got their furniture . . . What a pleasant task was washing Ferrill Rogers' face in the snow.



EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE



Richard Gilbert and Tom Kelly bask in the sun . . . Who said there wouldn't be a freshman queen election? . . . Louise Drummond is seen casting her ballot for Pi Phi candidate, Joyce Perdue . . . In the background can be seen graduate assistant Jean Chouteau, loyal supporter of winner Kathryn Moore . . . also can be seen

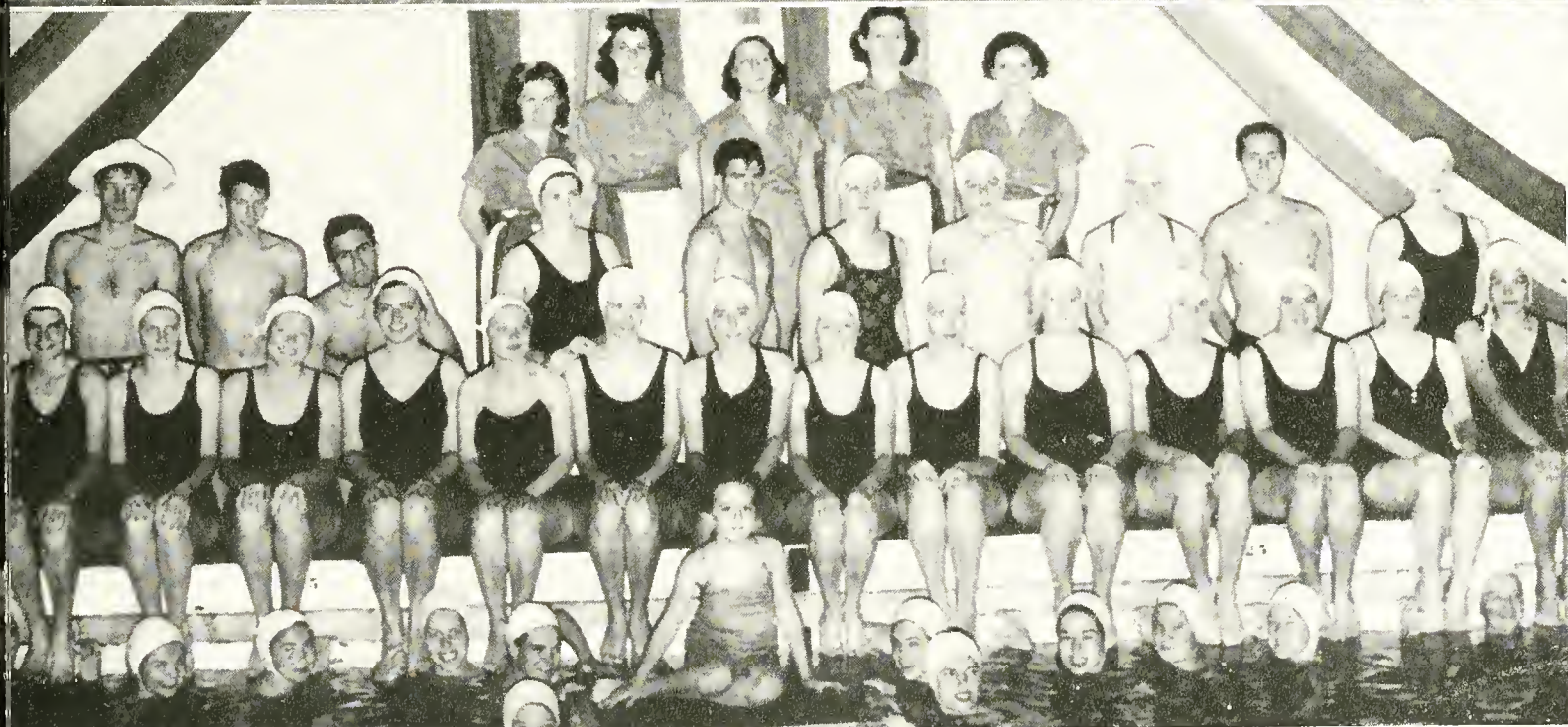


ANIMAL HUSBANDRY BUILDING

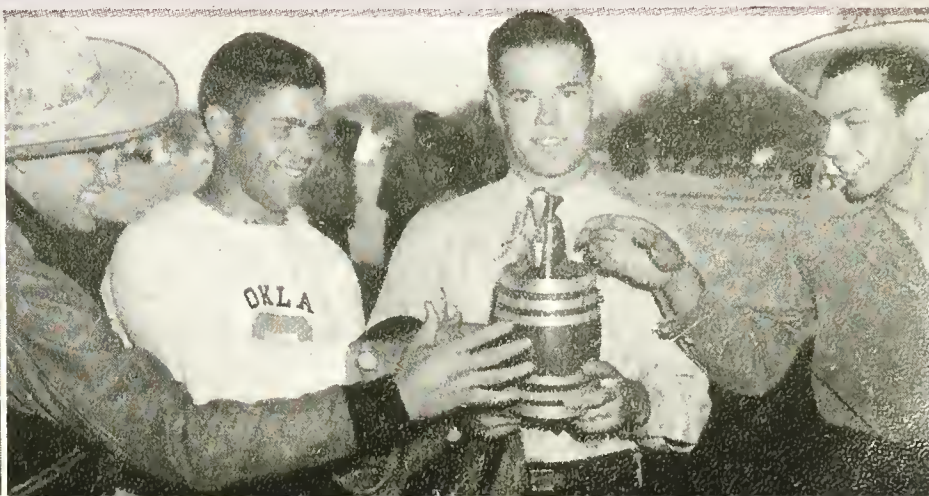


Joe Proe, varsity cheer leader, who is trying a bit of candid camera work . . . Singer Allen Jones came to town with Allied Arts series and wowed every Stillwater femme from grade school girlies to local grandmothers . . . You can see by the admiring group composed of Glenna Irene Potts, Alene Plumer, Maurine Craven, Betty Slocombe, and Sara Gethmann that he really wasn't such a stiff shirt as the daily rag stated.

AGGIELAND CAMPUS . . .



Look at those rippling muscles and personality smiles as "Sand storm" Burris and R. V. Wright crouch at the posts . . . Billy Rose's aquacade had nothing on A. and M.'s beautiful water carnival . . . For the first time in history, A. and M. was represented by Louise Thompson and Elizabeth Richards as girl cheer leaders . . . Mary Jane Hukill leads an impressive candlelight service for Miss Etchison's gals . . . Leo Newsome fits into the part of the villain in "Gold in the Hills," a most hilarious comedy.



EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE



See the Aggie take the hurdle with ease? . . . There's a typical couple coming by the music building on their way to class . . . Truman Mikles drags Glen-na Mae Smith to his room, The O'Collegian office which is practically his domicile . . . The greatest little Aggie runner, who believes that Germany will win the war, hits the tape ahead of



GARDINER HALL



everyone as he comes in after a mile run. The picture was snapped while the track team was on a trip through the East . . . people seem to be waving or something—perhaps it's the inspiring rendition of OAMC as sung by loyal Aggies who walked out of classes after one of the few but great victories over O. U. . . . This was the second walkout celebration of the year.

AGGIELAND CAMPUS . . .



The long and short of it as shown at the popular Coed Prom . . . one of the many sleigh rides while skipping classes . . . guess who—seems like it's some prominent bigshot caught with his pants off . . . typical study period on a divan . . . Stillwater people and students turn out to look for lost boy of Senator Jones . . . at a football game . . . wonder whose influence got this picture of editor in . . . Harriet Hendricks is dignified for once . . . a few loyal fans push the Aggie athletes off to another victory.



EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE



Burris, a big shot in the "O" Club, shuns publicity . . . two unknown skirts guzzle down some red soda-water . . . Clark Porter, popular campus cop, gives the freshmen some good advice . . . a couple of Alpha Delta Pis, one named Drybread or something like that—these girls never like to be photographed informally—oh yeah



WHITEHURST HALL



. . . A good shot of one of the most honest people on the campus—the student association secretary and treasurer that didn't leave a debt for the next year, Don Stoops . . . Sig Ep president Bill Cowling receives a program from the hand of Stanley Synar, second down in the important family from the Cookson hills . . . get a load of Cowling's tie, looks like a propeller . . . Mary Sue Lewis might be calling hogs instead of handing out programs, anyway they did a good job of it.

AGGIELAND CAMPUS . . .



My dear, you just couldn't think of pledging anything but . . . Rush week and what lines! . . . Walter Slack and Nancy Echols really look tough at the Sig Ep Bowery Brawl . . . the most cussed man on the campus, E. J. Slayman, who writes Nocturnal Narratives, the dirt column of the O'Collegian . . . Boh is congratulated at the end of concert celebrating his twenty-fifth year at A. and M. . . Coach Lookabaugh lends a helping hand to an injured Aggie . . . A Tulsa visitor wears a slick costume to the Sigma Nu Frontier Ball.



EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE



McCraw, who coached the team while Mr. Iba was at the New York tournament, watches an Aggie rookie ride one far and wide . . . Look at the Chi Omegas guarding the ZTA's—facing the camera was Shirley Ann Crays, who played an important part in the Chios winning their second sorority championship . . . My, how the wind does blow—



GALLAGHER HALL



note one flying Zoe Sturm . . . the Oasis corner seems to be the favorite spot of our cameraman as he snaps a typical trio of students sauntering by . . . My, my, with all these senate troubles Bratcher and Berryhill still find time to make a slick looking couple on just anybody's dance floor . . . Audrey Clifton doesn't look as though she was believing the line that boy must be feeding her . . . it might be noted the aggie style of dancing is used two out of three times.

AGGIELAND CAMPUS . . .



Upsetting tradition the freshmen drag the sophomores through the mud of Theta pond . . . the Zeta Taus turn out in mass for the Coed Prom, and their act starred Geno Hickman and Dilagene Plumb . . . Pershing Rifle boys find Theta is a mass of mud for their war games . . . Honorary colonel Mary Ann Singley poses with J. Walter Sherman . . . Tom Omo-hundro sluffs off another afternoon at cards . . . firemen visit K. D. house during Christmas vacation . . . Elmo Barnes, Kappa Sig, shows winning hand at bridge.



EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE



Vernon Schwertsfeger goes sky high to drop one in for the Aggies . . . Ruf Nex president Gardner talks it over with Paul von Vaulkenberg . . . Jesse "Cab" Renick, the 1940 glamor boy and All-American basketball player, pauses to chat with a friend . . . a frequent couple seen strolling around the campus is Joe Mayfield and Loretta



INFIRMARY



Mae Holder . . . Before the O. U. game the Hell Hounds voted that president Roy Hoke's hair should be bet against the locks of the O. U. Jazz Hounds' proxy . . . after the game, Hoke received a free haircut encircled by a mob of hostile Jazz Hounds—the O. U. man wasn't too handy with the clippers, but at least this was one thing that Roy Jr. couldn't back out on.

AGGIELAND CAMPUS . . .



President Monk of Thatcher hall shows battle scars of painting trip to the T. U. campus . . . Kathryn Needham and Jean Love learn to duck walk like most A. and M. pledges do . . . pipe dreams . . . Mule Dobbs shows sympathetic Ruby Hunter his sore thumb . . . Alpha Delta Pi's fudging a little . . . Notice Echols' disapproving look at Hope Powell's hula-hula dancing . . . Dean Stout's nightmare . . . Hanner boy receives brassiere at the Christmas party. Two students eat twenty-six desserts to win a bet.



EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE



Crowder Alley's own king, J. Thorton Smith, who even wears the suits he makes himself . . . next year's editor, F. L. Holton and dummy dresser, Boothe Charleton, head to the corner for a coke . . . Gene Smelser, the nifty dressing basketball player and next year's president of the Student Association, is kind enough to give one dance to

MORRILL HALL



Elaine Witt, the popular Theta who dropped out of school to marry Virgil Barr, trombone player for Hal Price and his Varsitonians . . . Cab Renick really pulled the wool over the eyes of the feminine senators while he was running for popularity prince by keeping his marriage a secret—the picture shows the happy young couple with Dwight Bodkin in the background.

AGGIELAND CAMPUS . . .



Whoa—ja—I mean mule . . . Bill Clement and Juanita Tibey and Kathryn Hyman and Sonny Liles were winners in the jitterbug contest at walkout dance . . . note unsuspecting Frisch . . . Who said this wasn't a cow college, note the Dorothy Lamour type of sarong . . . A Sigma Nu selling baseballs at Aggievator carnival . . . part of K. A. showboat decorations for annual Dixie dance . . . Dannie Doyle of baseball and basketball fame . . . the warm banks of Theta beckon Delmar Hayter and Wanhada Lee Kelly.



EVERY DAY LIFE ON THE



Taking it all in his stride is Erwin Wengierski, Theta Kappa Phi's BMOC . . . What? Petite Marjorie Cohenour out alone? . . . The next best man to Counts, and plenty good himself is handsome Bob Karlovich, pictured on tennis courts . . . Carl Blackwell, vice-president of Association is shown being thrown . . . Pat Seaton, unsuccessful



INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Theta candidate for Engineering queen, dashes off to class from local hangout . . . Jay McVickers is to Oscar Goof what Edgar Bergen is to Charlie McCarthy . . . Booth Charleton did a nifty piece of designing and sewing of Oscar's wardrobe which compared with those of Esquire.

A collage of 15 black and white photographs from a 1940s yearbook, depicting various school activities. The photos include students in formal attire, a basketball game, a student holding a "CENSORED" sign, a student sticking out their tongue, a student reading, a student playing guitar, and groups of students in various settings.

The image is a horizontal composite of two photographs. The left photograph is a black and white portrait of eight young women standing in a row. They are dressed in formal evening wear, including gowns and dresses, some with necklaces and hair accessories. The right photograph is a dark, grainy, and somewhat blurry image of a basketball game in progress. Several players are visible on the court, with one player in the foreground appearing to be in a jumping or shooting position. The background shows spectators in bleachers.





"Oh, Boy!"

SOCIETY AND BEAUTY

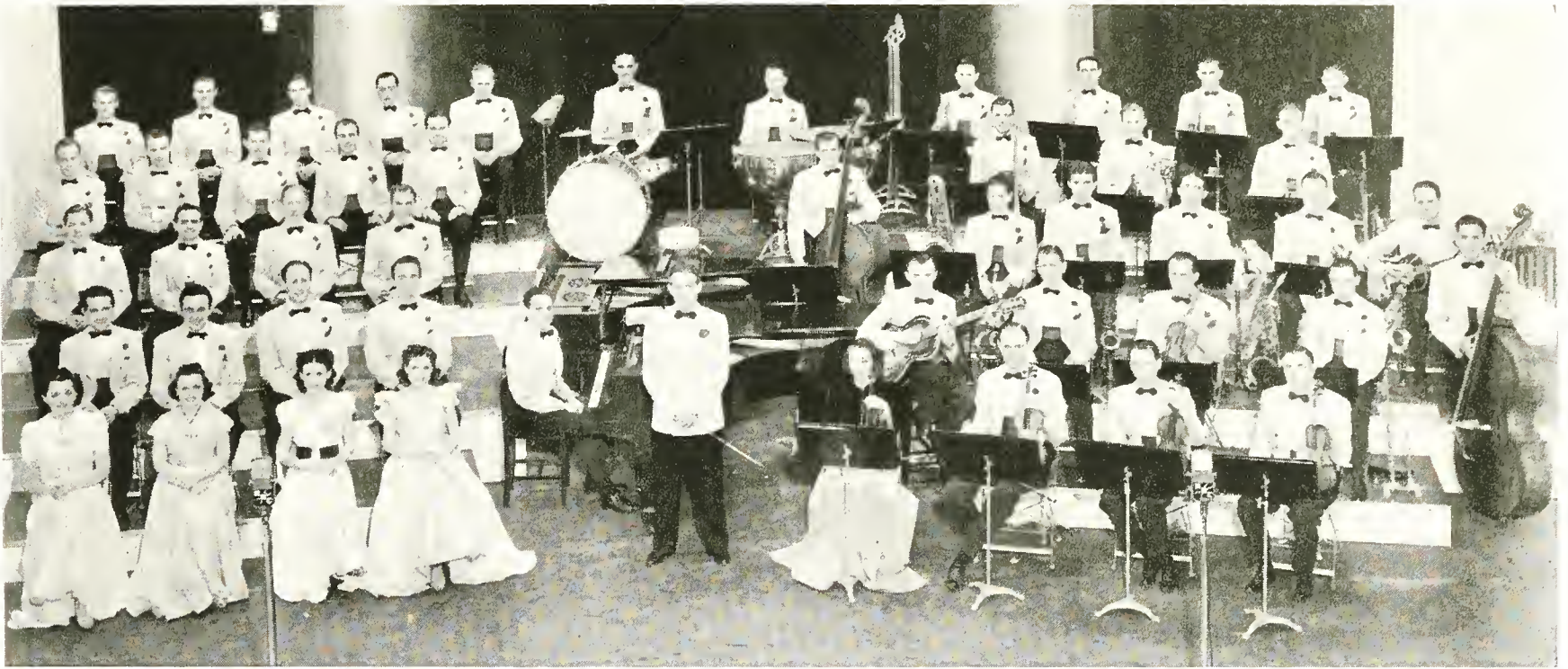


✕ FRED WARING

OKLAHOMA STATE

FRED WARING • TOM WARING • PAT BALLARD

On to the top for Ok-la-ho-ma
state Oh we'll never stop the top's ex-act-ly what we
rate Old A "n" M Start play-in'em - start
slay-in'em Don't wait 'til it's too late Go
fight Ag-gie Band for Ok-la-ho-ma State to
night Ag-gie land's at hand where we can cel-e
brate so crash-a-way and smash away 'til the
bat-tle's won for dear old Ok-la-ho-ma State,



FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS



Dillagene Plumb

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Beauty Queen



Sibyl Westbrook



KAPPA DELTA
REDSKIN POPULARITY QUEEN



Marijane Ford
WILLARD



Patty Gregg
WILLARD



Wilma Pogue
MURRAY



Margaret Swain
PI BETA PHI



Marilyn Olsen

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Dillagene Plumb

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Gertrude Gill
ZETA TAU ALPHA



Corrine Green
KAPPA DELTA



Sara Gethmann
MURRAY



Marcia Francis
KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Kay Wilkerson
NORTH MURRAY



Mary Mosier
TOWNETTES



Anna Berryhill
ALPHA DELTA PI



Katherine Rief
MURRAY



Mozelle
Harrison
TOWNETTES



Kathryn Needham
PI BETA PHI



Ruby Hunter

KAPPA DELTA



Jean Cooley

ALPHA DELTA PI



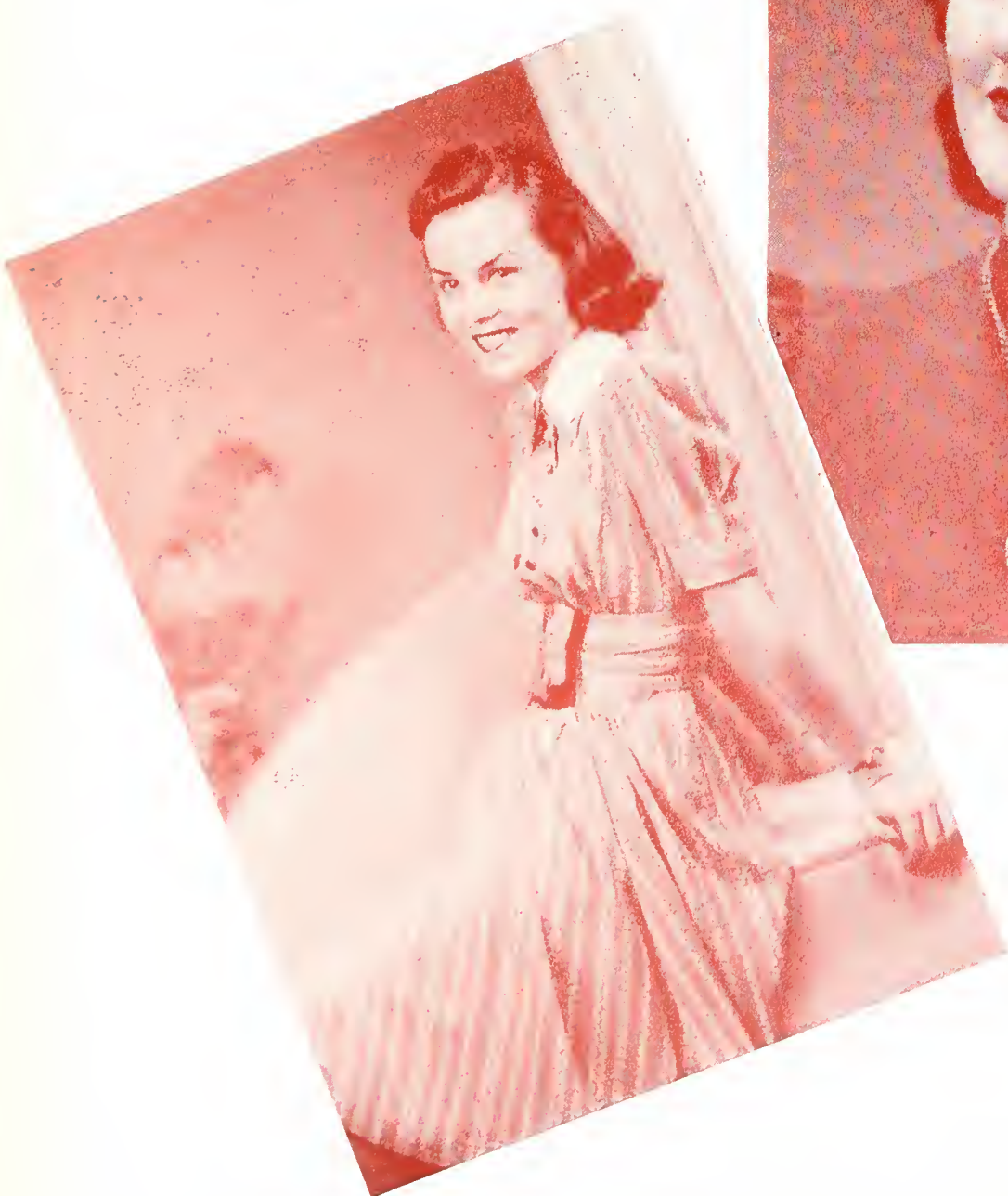
Catherine Hunter
CHI OMEGA



Carol Dobbyn
NORTH MURRAY



*Beatrice
Scribner*
ZETA TAU ALPHA



Mary Lenore Currell
KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Floydine Howe
CHI OMEGA



Thelma Jean Graham
PI BETA PHI



Bobbie Selph
KAPPA DELTA



Jean Hensley
CHI OMEGA



Marjorie Wall
WILLARD



Dixie June Waters
TOWNETTES



Edwina Ives
MURRAY



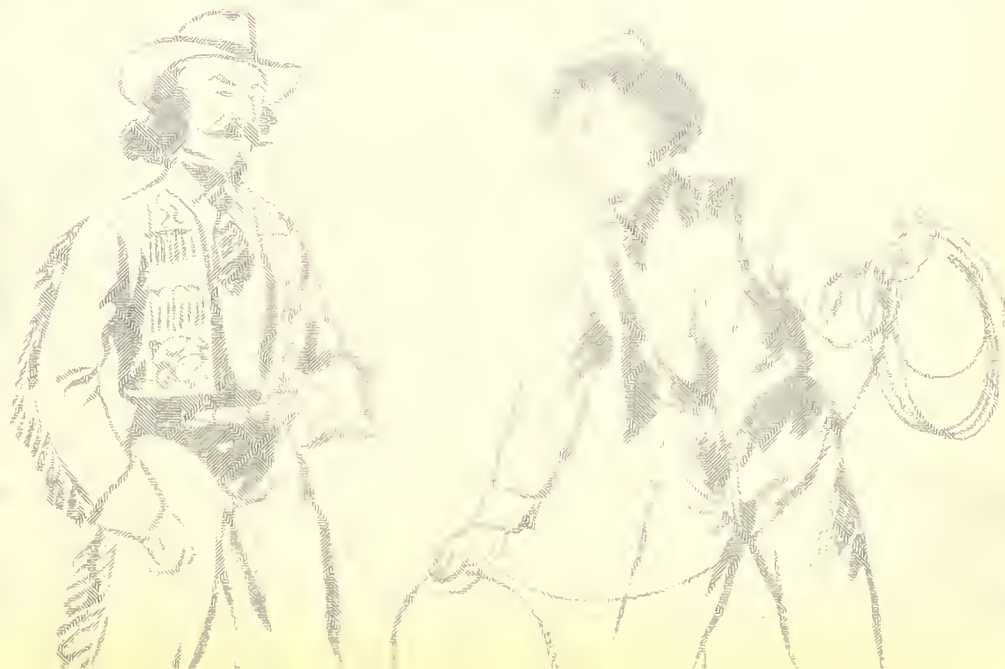
Asalee Chase
WILLARD



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Book Five

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS



Book Five

GREEK
ORGANIZATIONS



In February, 1902, Will Rogers and a friend, Dick Paris, sailed for the Argentine by way of England. This departure was the beginning of a trip which was to take Will nearly around the world. After working awhile in the Argentine, he shipped for Port Natal, South Africa, where his experiences in obtaining work were similar to those he had had in South America. Always anxious to work with horses he finally obtained employment breaking horses to be used by the British in the Boer War. Of these horses Will made an interesting comment: "American ponies killed more British soldiers than the Boers". Early in the Spring of 1903 while on a trip to Johannesburg with a herd of horses Rogers learned of an American showman whose Wild West show often visited the British Army camps and did a thriving business. He learned the show was owned and managed by Texas Jack to whom he immediately applied for a job. His tricks with a rope secured the job for him and he remained with the show until it had completed a tour which included the entire European Continent.





Always anxious to be as helpful as possible and always particularly interested in the welfare of children, Will Rogers frequently gave benefit performances in homes for cripple children, orphanages and other children's homes.

Elected Honorary Mayor of his own city, Beverly Hills, California, one of Rogers' most frequent appearances was in connection with his routine inspection of the city police force which he whimsically referred to as "the Nation's finest".





Rogers might truly have been considered a man of many characters. Chief among which was his interest in the welfare of his fellow-men demonstrated by his personally conducted tours in behalf of flood and drought relief; and second, by the ease with which he met and talked with international dignitaries.





"Announcing—Mr. Goof and Date"

SORORITIES

KAPPA DELTA



LOUISE BEARD

The ducks of the Kappa Deltas were slapped into the groove along with the other top sororities by the debut of Sibyl Westbrook as she was selected Redskin Princess of official ballot.

Not to change the subject any but have you heard Bobbie Selph play the organ yet? Yes, the K. D.'s are really quite talented in the musical activities of this campus, and far from a small matter is that their dancing is about on the equal of their curves which are slightly eye-catching.

Not only is this sorority musically talented but also an immense talent is displayed toward many activities on this campus in which the members have participated since the date of founding on this campus, 1919. Those activities fortunate of a Kappa Delta membership are the Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Fourth Estate, Pan American Student Forum, Terpsichorean, Y. W. C. A., A. W. S., W. A. A., O'Collegian Staff, Peppers, and Aggiettes. The work displayed by these girls should definitely rate some recognition regardless of





Kappa Delta on the evening of October 23, 1897, was founded at Virginia State Normal College in Farmville, Virginia. The local chapter, Delta Delta, was chartered August 9, 1919.

your interest in this sorority. Whether in cheers or tears, their work has always been finished accurately to par without fear or favoritism being shown.

The rumor has always been, at least among the stronger sex, that women cannot live without men. This may be the inspiration causing that action or theft toward the masculine professional field as performed by Gertrude Hill who is the only woman student who was permitted to enroll in the C. A. A. flying school here. She is seemingly more interested in welding some airplane gadget than attending campus dances and such affairs.

The social standing is amply protected since it seems as though these girls have a strange knack of commenting on approval of fraternity boys rooms as did Sibyllus Box during that time she went visiting one of the prominent organizations here on this campus.

The members' and pledges' pictures at the right are: Wanda Barker, Louise Beard, Dorothy Blackledge, Ann Blair, Mary E. Branson, Mary E. Brown, Cleo Burke, Mary M. Caldwell, Elaine Cavness, Gertrude Cawley, Lethamaye Crossman, Mary Cupp, Margaret Dobbyn, Lillian Mae Dresser, Helen Fenity, Mary L. Fitzpatrick, Virginia Freeman, Jayne Gallagher, Wanda Gudgel, Ruby Hunter, Helen Hancock, Marjorie Hancock, Evelyn Harp, Ramoh Lee Heard, Louise Herod, Elaine Heller, Garnet Hill, Gertrude Hill, Lyna Hukill, Mary Jane Hukill, Dorothy Kenworthy, Betty Ruth Mager, Mary E. Merriott, Betty Mills, Pauline Mills, Betty J. Minor, Maxine Myers, Martha E. Newell, Peggy Jean Owen, Maxine Rhodes, Bobbie Selph, Peggy Thompson, Helen Van Zant, Sibyl Westbrook, Lodena Williams, Marjorie Whipple, Helen Zurmehly.





RUTH BOBO

ZETA TAU ALPHA

"Dillagene, take off my dress! Don't you think I want to go to that dance too? That's the only one I've got that's fit to wear."

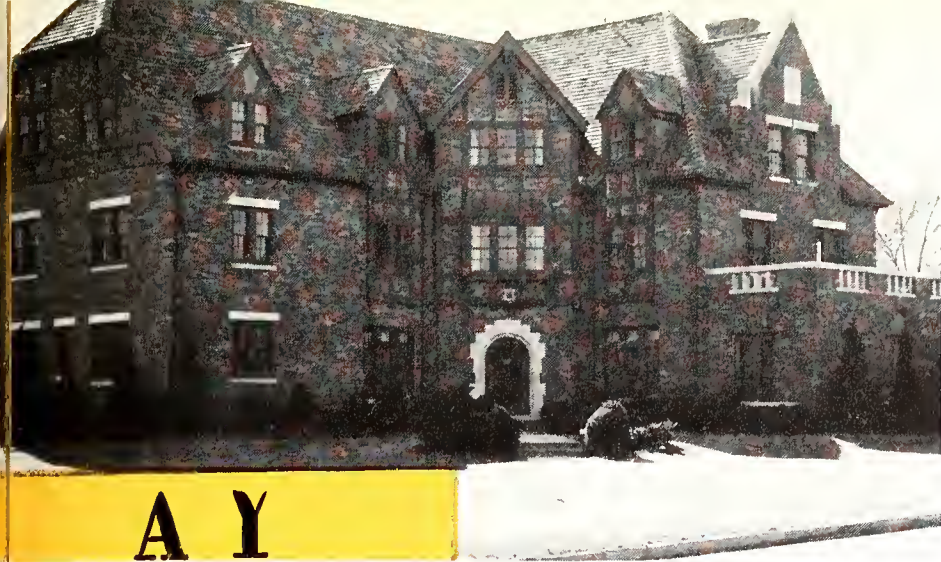
"Well, this is my dress. It's been hanging in my closet for a week." Those are the Zetas, who have set up a permanent camp across from the mighty waters of Theta Pond. They originated back among the hills of Ole Virginia in '98. Nine girls at Virginia State Normal saw the need for this

sorority and banded themselves together. Zeta Tau saw the light of day.

Zeta life revolves about the chapter house which enthusiastic past-president Nancy Echols decorated to win the Homecoming Prize. The cup has been deposited on the piano where Jerry Jenkins strums accompaniment to Dillagene Plumb's throaty tunes. A favorite is the window seat where Irish Patti Dugan and shapely Annagene Lindsay read letters and pose for fashion pictures.

There's always a dither in the Blue Room where everybody lounges while irrepres-





Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Farmville, Virginia, October 15, 1898. The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was installed at Oklahoma A. and M. College on September 15, 1923.

A Y

sible Geno Hickman relates her latest scrape. (Pledges like the attic—a convenient place for a fadeout sneak that the members never can remember.) Beside the special nooks, there are the highlight times; a blue and silver pledge dance, or Sloppy Jo Saturday afternoons, also a pledge project. Vastly more grand of course is the house party and Zeta formal. Then there are outside occurrences—Joan Farbro's SAE pin, Gertrude Gill's Sigma Chi, Jane Rapp's Acacia, and Mildred Layman's marriage, kept so secret for a month that no one even suspected.

These Zetas are plenty slick little chicks. The pledges take off their hats to no one including members. They played the cuties no end, when they invited dates over for dinner and locked their members out. Those pledges are such little angels they don't even have to ask Dean Julia's permission to take a little fling commonly spoken of as a "sneak." They were chastized for this deed, however, when the members placed them on the strictest of strict social pros.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Joy Adams, Fay Evelyn Anthis, Ruth Bobo, Pauline Berta, Eileen Breckenridge, Betty Lou Brumme, Marie Chauncey, Doris Clubb, Sue Compton, Jeanne Davidson, Patricia Dugan, Nancy Echols, Charla Faye Epperly, Joan Farbo, Gertrude Gill, Ruth Graham, Elaine Gray, Genevieve Hickman, Lois Jacobs, Geraldine Jenkins, Mary Delight Johnson, Mildred Layman, Annagene Lindsey, Eleanor Miller, Madeline McLain, Rita Pinkstaff, Dillagene Plumb, Jane Rapp, Mildred Rodesney, Colleen Ross, Beatrice Scribner, Clara Belle Siekman, Merle Stafford, Roena Stander, Jocile Taylor, Betty Thompson, Virginia Ann Young.





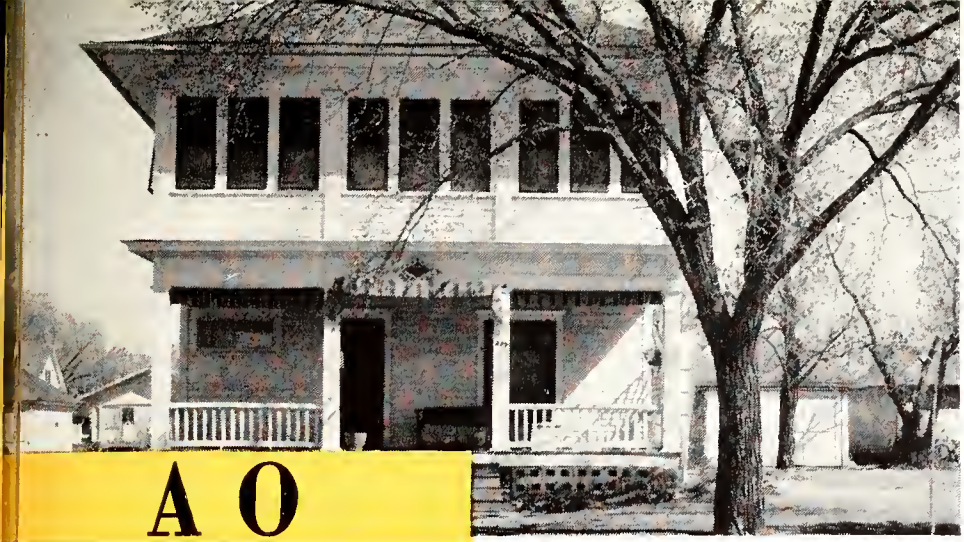
PHYLLIS WHITNEY

ALPHA DELTA PI

"In days of old when there was still a political organization known as the Republican Party, and the women of the country first began to get the idea that, since they wore the pants in the family they might as well vote, that Alpha Delta Pi was founded at Wesleyan Female College on May 15, 1851. Later on they branched out and invaded the mighty Aggie campus of Oklahoma—but all of this is getting ahead of my story so close your eyes, my daughter, and I'll begin."

"Once upon a time a group of enterprising young girls who wanted to have formal ties of brotherly love, fellowship, and stuff, decided to have a sorority. Now this doesn't sound like much of a job, but just stop to think of trying to petition a national sorority in this day and age. Undaunted, these girls banded themselves together in the spring of 1939 A. D. They worked hard and behaved themselves as all good girls should do, and soon were studying the leading sororities before petitioning one of them. When the smoke had cleared from the battle they had one on the firing line—Alpha Delta Pi. This order honored





Alpha Delta Pi National was founded at Wesleyan Female College, May 15, 1851. Alpha Omicron chapter was installed on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus in 1921.

the request for a charter and sent its national president for an inspection. Mrs. Sidney R. Standard must have been well pleased because on October 21, the Adelphean sorority was re-installed as Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. On this fateful day eighteen lassies became the charter members and started to build Alpha Delta Pi.

"The Aggies, the backbone of the nation boys, selected Anna Berryhill as '39-'40 Aggie Princess. Then there is the little lady who has carried the burdens this year, Phyllis Whitney, the prexy, who was also chosen by the Commerce Student Committee and faculty members to be a candidate for First Lady of Commerce."

My daughter, are you still awake? The chapter has been continually before the eyes of the school for being in Epsilon Pi, Alpha Pi Mu, Women's Athletic Association, Home Economics Club, Terpsichorean Club, Players Club, Daily O'Collegian, Student Senate, Commerce Student Council, YWCA, AWS, Peppers and Aggie Society.

"Those dear, sweet little bundles of femininity, I meant—the members, became hateful and got on that down trodden group of pledge's nerves one night. To retaliate and taste the sweet vintage of "revenge" they pulled a sneak. Before the young hopefuls left, they committed assault and battery.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Margaret Abrams, Betty J. Andrews, Catherine Bacon, Genevieve Benbrook, Gwendolyn Benson, Ann Berryhill, Doris Cooley, Jeanne Cooley, Jeanne Day, Margaret Ferrill, Virginia Jones, Wah-nada Kelly, Louise Mason, Margaret May-ginnes, Virginia Mathis, Rebecca McCright, Dorothy Oliver, Yvonne Patterson, Jeanne Pickens, Nancy Pollard, Mary A. Rutledge, Lucille Stanaland, Alice Stranahan, Con-stance Truitt, Jean Vest, Elizabeth Ward, Phyllis Whitney, Helen Wick, Maxyne Zerby.





DOROTHY JONAS

CHI OMEGA

"Does anyone want to go to the Frat Shop?" If you do, then you will find some Chi Omegas there. Since they live just across the street in the straw-colored brick house, they spend much of their leisure time and more nickels there.

The proud possessors of the X and horseshoe room next to those dandies that sport the golden hearts, or in the better circles are known as Sig Eps. It is rumored, understand now that I said rumored, that the boys on the north side never get to sleep until the last 20 watts have blinked off in the Chi O house.

Those little "campus cut-ups" really spent one sleepless night when they were moving their furniture for their Christmas dansant. And was that a dansant! Hal and his boys never sounded better, and everything seemed to blend with the blue and silver decorations that the old chapter house was bedecked with. The twinkling blue lights of a silver Christmas tree played over the features of prexy Dorothy Jonas, who is a member of AWS Executive Board, president of AWS Judicial Board, Panhellenic, Corresponding Secretary of





Chi Omega organized April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. Kappa Chi, local group at Oklahoma A. and M. College, became Tau Beta chapter of Chi Omega on October 30, 1920.

T B

Achafoa, Orange Quill, Newman Club, First Lady of Commerce 1940, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

Nancy Weaver soon danced into the light with her presidency of Achafoa, vice-presidency of YWCA, Phi Sigma, Terpsichorean, AWS Executive Board, Peppers, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities. There was a short intermission before Ruthanne Widner, member of Achafoa, Orange and Black Quill, YWCA cabinet, and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities, crossed the room for the next dance. Don't leave yet "brother," for those Chios have just started showing their stuff. Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner we have Margaret Woodard, weight—one Sigma Chi, and height—one Sig Alph. She packs a terrible punch with that Engineer's Queen race safely won.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Sue Butler, Mary Lou Butterfly, Jeanne Conner, Shirley Ann Crays, Wanda Lee Cross, Dorothy Davis, Neva Mae Deupree, Martha Driskill, Betty Gene Evans, Louise Franklin, Gertude George, Dorothy Green, Mary Hampton, Jessie Harris, Annette Hennen, Mary Jean Hensley, Miriam Herbert, Floydine Howe, Catherine Hunter, Betty Jonas, Dorothy Jonas, Mary Sue Lewis, Marjorie McClain, Hazel Mitchell, Nan McCammon, Anna Lou McClelland, Helen McFadden, Betty McMinn, Celia Newell, Kathleen Newell, Nancy Belle Nolen, Betty Lee Powell, Betty Lou Pratt, Martha Reichard, Mary Reichard, Mary Ann Singley, Quintilla Smith, Ruth Speaker, Lova Stovall, Zoe Sturm, Doryse Talbot, Mary Lou Tedford, Virginia Thornton, Rosemary Tompkin, Marion Townsend, Jane Turner, Jane Walker, Nancy Weaver, Ruth Ann Widner, Patricia Witt, Margaret Woodard, Edith Woodman, Clemmie Wurtzbaugh.





JUDITH FENTON

PI BETA PHI

As you've walked down College Avenue, you've probably seen the big white framed house with green shutters which overlooks Theta pond. That is the Pi Beta Phi house which is wedged in between the Zeta Taus across the street and the Sigma Nus (Oh boy!) next door.

Life in the Pi Phi house is a gay thing starting about 7 o'clock and lasting almost around the clock. There's nearly always somebody up. There are two lines to the phone and they both go constantly. Occasionally they are answered by the pledges.

From 4 o'clock in the afternoon till about 10:30 at night the dates come in. They play bridge; they dance; they study; they battle; they court. After dates are called the fun still goes on. Bull sessions go on forever, and anyway it's late at night that the best studying is done. It's nothing unusual to find a blonde brushing her teeth at 2 o'clock in the morning wearing her best purple hat while her roommate trails up and down the halls in her black velvet dinner dress.





Okla. Beta

Pi Beta Phi was founded on April 28, 1837, at Monmouth College, under the name of J. C. Sorosis. The local chapter, Oklahoma Beta, was chartered August 12, 1919.

Capable Judith Fenton not only is outstanding as a leader of her sorority but is rated among the campus leaders. She is a member of Achafoa, Arts and Science Council, Players' Club, Orange Quill, and Orange and Black Quill. Helen Warwick follows closely in her footsteps as president of Panhellenic while Teddy Price, the chapter corresponding secretary, is society editor of the Daily O'Collegian.

Another outstanding member is Lois Falkenberg who is a member of the Student Senate and the Commerce Student council. The various activities of other members include Home Economics Club, Orange Quill, Players' Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, YWCA cabinet, AWS board, Fourth Estate, Aggrievator, and Peppers.

The local chapter, Oklahoma Beta, has constantly maintained high scholastic standards. The grades of both members and pledges were second among the sororities on the campus for the first semester.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Phyllis Barnes, Mary Bennett, Margaret Bonar, Mary Bonar, Clara L. Cameron, Noreen Carroll, Kathryn Cochrane, Marjorie Cohenour, Robertellen Corbin, Lucy Cunningham, Margaret Curtin, Louise Drummond, Helen Edwards, Vera-lee Elliott, Caroline Erickson, Lois Falkenberg, Judith Fenton, June Govin, Thelma Graham, Jo Griffith, Martha Briggs, Gene Guinn, Marilyn Hamm, Betty Hicks, Leah Highfill, Annette Hutcherson, Elizabeth Jacobs, Zoe Jarrett, Margaret Markland, Ezma Morris, Maudie Morton, Nan Mount, Doris Mullendore, Marcia Nichols, Jean Orr, Julia Page, Jeannette Penwell, Joyce Perdue, Betty Plumer Hope Powell, Teddy Price, Joella Sawyer, Barbara Smith, Stella Spraberry, Jeanne Stangle, Betty Steddom, Leda J. Steph, Summers, Margaret Swain, Helen Warwick, Martha Welch, Louise Whitney.





CAROLINE RICHARDSON

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thrills galore and delighted "oh's" and "ah's" greeted Thetas returning for the current school year. During the summer the entire house was completely redecorated. New furniture and draperies downstairs, twin beds in every room, new lighting fixtures throughout the house, and completely refinished wells served to thrill every Theta with her school home.

The well beaten path to the back door of the house that the K. A.'s established in the early twenties has been kept open by the SAE boys who now reside just a stone's throw from the kitchen steps. Every seven to seven-thirty and every other possible moment (even sometimes during closed hours) the girls continued to steal the hearts and pins of the poor bewildered "Sleep and Eat" boys.

Theta's record of bright and shining stars was kept intact by president Caroline Richardson, who cowered the women's Panhellenic into doing the will of the girls at the end of College Avenue. Mary Lenora Currell—Engineering Queen, Marilyn Olsen—Ex-Aggie





B Z

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded on January 27, 1870, at Asbury College, now DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Beta Zeta chapter was installed on July 3, 1919.

Queen, and Marcia Frances—Miss Stillwater, are a few of the outstanding queens.

The basic principle of the fraternity is to be an incentive to social, intellectual, and moral growth, through scholarship, fellowship, and friendship. In addition to these qualities the girls are schooled in the art of tactfully breaking dates and the handling of their affairs by dating a pledge and a member of the same fraternity, using the same line on both and not let the other know about the first, and how to detect the same tactics when used on them. Quickly they learn the use of the sun room windows.

Officers during the year include Caroline Richardson, president; Mary Lenore Currell, vice-president; Marilyn Olsen, corresponding secretary; Audrey Clifton, recording secretary; Marjorie Richards, treasurer; Muriel Ronk, house manager; and Winifred Randall, Panhellenic representative.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Inez Abbott, Caye Bardsley, Mikki Bardsley, Barbara Black, Jeanne Burgher, Mary R. Chappell, Modjeska Clark, Lou Ann Claypool, Audrey Clifton, Mary Ellen Clyborne, Mary Lenore Currell, Mary Lois Dague, Willie Dawson, Dolores Dobry, Betty Jo Etchison, Vesta Jean Etchison, Martha Pat Evans, Marcia Francis, Woody Fulmer, Gloria Vlover, Maxine Hague, Margie Hawkins, Mary Hock, Harriott Huston, Ella Beth Jones, Paytha Montgomery, Marjorie Moore, Mary McClelland, Kathryn Sue Norris, Helen Oare, Marilyn Olsen, Virginia Mae Price, Winifred Randall, Pattie Rebstein, Marjorie Richards, Caroline Richardson, Muriel Ronk, Francis Row, Pat Seaton, Genevieve Sherwood, Jean Steitz, Margaret Swank, Jane Thatcher, Dorris Warner, Betty Webber, Pattie West, Bettijo Wirick, Elaine Witt, Eleanor Young.



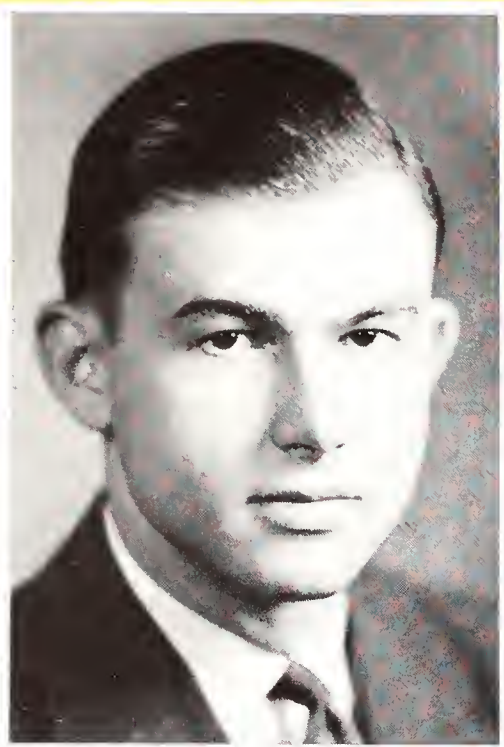


— OOPS —



"I, Oscar Goof, do swear —"

FRATERNITIES



DELMAR HAYTER

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

No Delilah has ever shorn the beard of a Lambda Chi and yet, there is one man that accomplished the feat—Colonel "Cotton" of the good old days—he caused one to depart from his beloved mousetrap. From the number of bearded beauties a couple of weeks before their traditional Hobo dance, one would think that a crop of new Sampsons had sprung up.

The boys' beards range anywhere from a thick tangled growth to a bit of feeble fuzz. The dance itself is one of the high spots of the year. But enough of this flippant talk—let us turn to something of a more serious nature, say grades for instance—the Lambda Chi's have maintained a leader's position for the past few semesters. As an incentive to their pledges, the one with the highest grades has his name engraved on a plaque. The ones with the lower grades, well, we hesitate to comment on this matter.

This chapter sometimes retires from the field of scholarship and social affairs and





Alpha Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was the first national fraternity on the A. and M. campus, being installed September 15, 1917. Chi Alpha was the local chapter petitioning.

AHZ

peeps over the hill toward extra-curricular activities. They must see far and wide if membership in these organizations means anything—Blue Key, Student Councils, Engineering, and Agricultural societies and both pep organizations. Some of the outstanding men in their particular field of endeavor who have hacked quite a nice little niche for themselves are: Chester Gould, author and creator of "Dick Tracy," Leroy McGuirk, wrestler, and "Dib" Williams, American League baseball player, Judge A. P. Murrah and James V. Allred.

Now the boys from down that way never have to worry about politicing the following brothers, who are on the faculty: Edward C. Burris, Paul Adams, Frank Cross, Paul Graber, Frank Hladky, Dewitt Hunt, Henry P. Iba, A. Frank Martin, and D. Terry Martin. They are also proud to list Dr. L. L. Lewis, deceased, former president of A. and M. College.

The Lambda Chi's are a live wire bunch to say the most, which brings to mind the one Bill White.

The mothers of our "budding young manhood" were entertained royally at the annual dinner held in their honor. And say, talk about your feeds, the campus whirlwinds hied themselves down to Oklahoma City to partake of the victuals at the Founder's Day Banquet, to renew old acquaintances, and again kindle the fires of brotherhood.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: J. C. Bellatti, C. A. Bentley, Harold Clanton, C. B. Coffey, Frank Crown, Benton Dawson, Bob Dunham, Lewis Fannell, Ernest Fisher, Oscar Gardner, Don Goss, Bill Hardin, Delmar Hayter, Eugene Henderson, Henry Henderson, F. L. Holton, Tom Kelly, Clarence Linden, Jim Logan, Jim Poplinger, John Smallwood, Bill White, Bill Young, James Young.





BOB MORFORD

KAPPA SIGMA

A perpetual message ticking from the grapevines of the Aggieland coke stations rightfully attaches the nom-de-plume, the Hi-De-Ho boys of the aggieland campus, to the Kappa Sigma lads. The festivities which surrounded its annual Mardi Gras dance lends concluding evidence. No little could be said about this super-gala affair and the shindigs the lads who wear the star fish often throw. New Orleans in all its conglomerated glory, not excluding gay costumes and sweet swing rendered by the Knights of the Jive's local swinganization—that was the Mardi Gras. Sweet are the memories of these gallant gentlemen of gaiety. Other calendared special events on the year's mad social whirlirloo included a sister and daughter banquet, a Dinner Dance, a spring sport dance, and any number from 1 to 100 dansants. More might be said about the razz-me-tazz it takes for these special affairs—in which the idea is to get a date, make the house headquarters, eat, dance and see who can stay the longest,—but it might leave an erroneous impression that the Kappa Sig's did nothing the





Γ Ψ

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded December 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. The local chapter first known as Gamma Zeta was later changed to Gamma Psi when they received their charter May 11, 1920.

entire year but dance and banquet . . . tain't so Of course, such activities held the lime-light in social circles, but the boys get around in other ways too.

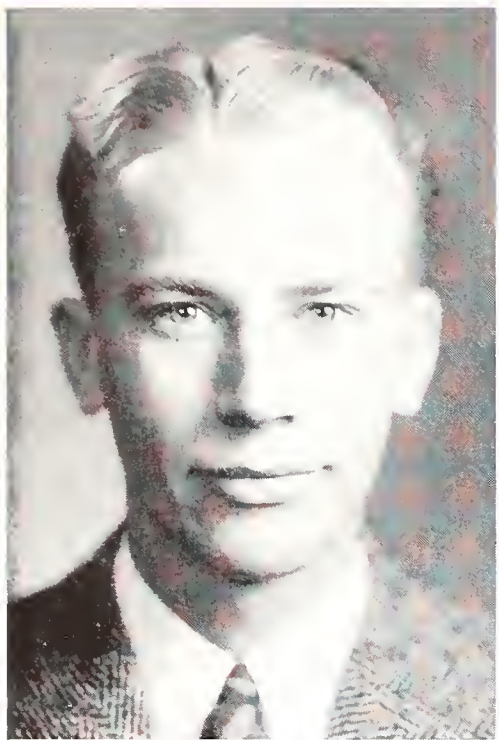
Sons of the South—these Oklahomans—with the fraternity being founded in Virginia back in the dim days of '69 by five friends and brothers. Since that time, Kappa Sigma has grown to be quite a group with membership totaling forty thousand living brothers in 111 chapters on major college and university campuses of the nation. Forty thousand Kappa Sigs—40,000 red-blooded Americans.

Brothers that can turn in a grade average of 3.9 and still keep a femme on the old string.

Hayseed on the Judging teams, knicker-wearing lads on the golf team, Cadet Colonels in the ROTC . . . every walk of Aggie-land life is represented in the chapter. Even social dogs in tails and all the fixin's. One thing doesn't bother the Kappa Sigs—that's isolation. With the KA's on one side to snarl at and the Lambda Chi's to toss epithets at—not to mention the Kappa Delta's just six steps across a beaten path—well, it was a lovely spring.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Paul Austin, Elmo Barnes, Buddy Bell, Tom Bennett, J. D. Brown, Bob Clement, Art Coffey, Cyril Cook, Harry Cross, Ed Dunaway, Eugene Flesner, Milton Hague, Dale Hardesty, Orman Harlan, Earl Harrison, Phil Hays, James Herron, Roy Hoke, Jim Hughey, Joe James, Robert Jones, George Krumme, Don Melton, Bob Morford, Dana Moss, Grant Murphy, A. A. McPheeters, Tom Odea, Tom Omohundro, LaMar Peel, Joe Privett, Edwin Ransom, Bernard Raouls, Ed Ross, John Sneed, Burton Speck, Eugene Spencer, Richard Stanley, Rex Stone, Bill Thomas, Jack Thurman, Charles Thurston, Dail West, Marcus Whitt, Verne Willets, Lawrence Yates.





VICTOR JORNS

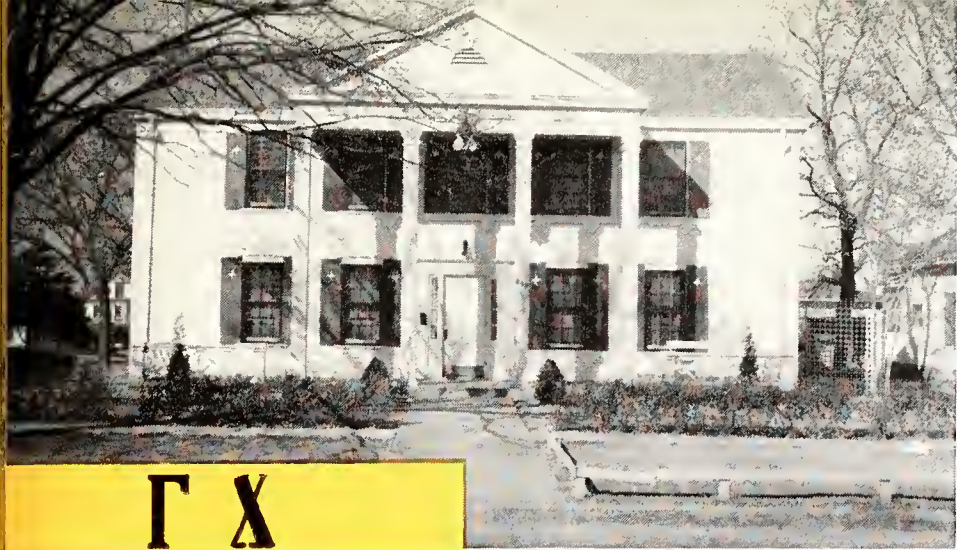
PI KAPPA ALPHA

"Mortgage row" extended a hand of greeting and welcomed in the newest of all social frats on the aggie campus into their midst. Pushing off the anchor that had confined the boys to pledging only those enrolled in the school of commerce, they turned to the rest of the aggie seven schools to run the gauntlet of the regular tear down rush talks of the various other similar organizations. The greatest asset for the group was that they had not been here long enough to let the other guys get the low down on how best to tear them down.

Hardly had the effect of the installation of the chapter worn off until the "baby" chapter was afforded the opportunity to be the host, feed, and house members of the district convention.

Of course, to keep out of the class of the campfire girls they had to have a social season. You could almost hear the bullfrogs croaking in the bayou as the southern atmosphere invaded the campus in the form of the Pi KA Inaugural Ball. With success in this depart-





Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in Virginia in 1865 and has grown to be one of the largest fraternities in existence today. Gamma Chi chapter was installed in Stillwater May 29, 1939.

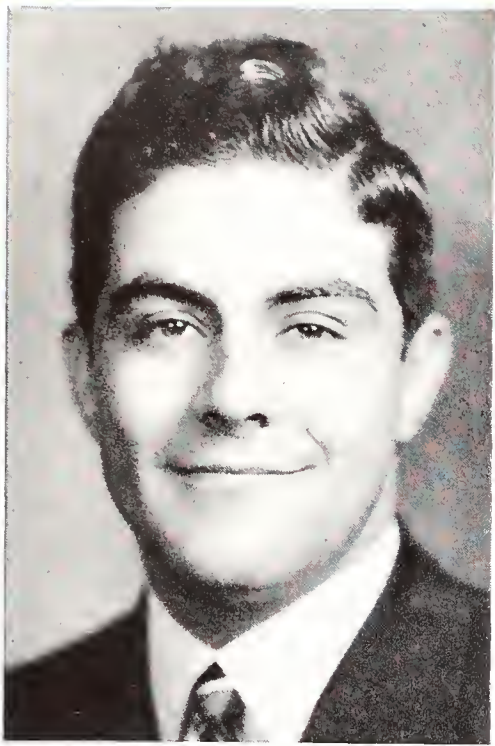
ment, and after several informal dansants, the apex of the Shield and Diamond bearers' social season was reached in the form of a spring dance where the lads and lassies of aggieland reveled in a glorious evening of entertainment.

Just to break the monotony of the social whirl, the naughty little pledges go through their paces with a few antics that are not in the books.

Life down there at the house that boasts of 80 active chapters in the United States and Canada does not all revolve around the trivial side of campus doings. Also, the wearers of the Garnet and Gold assumed with responsibility the presidencies of Alpha Kappa Psi, League of Young Democrats, Society of General Engineers, and Alpha Pi Mu. Pi Kap alumni that we can call readily to mind are Senator Chandler of Kentucky, Lynn Waldorf, noted football mentor of Northwestern University, Joe C. Scott, president of State Board of Agriculture, and James E. Berry, Lieutenant-Governor of the State of Oklahoma.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Earl Allen, Frank Atwood, Vernon Beverage, Ralph Bilbrey, Leo Bilger, Jimmie Booker, B. A. Boerner, Billy Brock, William C. Bryan, Wiley Bryant, Jr., Charles Carroll, Ross Clem, Francis Davis, Myron Dixon, Claude Driever, Dwyar Duncan, Robert Edde, Kenneth Henderson, Willard Holderby, Kenneth Holderman, Dal Hollingsworth, Carlyle Howard, Jimmie Howard, Dean Irby, Ernest Johnson, Guy Johnson, Victor Jorns, Hurley Lane, Herschel Linn, J. J. McVickers, Carlos Morgan, Jack Morris, Marvin Oaks, Paul Olive, Frank Rea, Bob Reed, Kenneth Ryan, J. R. Ryan, Fred Sauls, John Shideler, Wm. D. Thompson, Dale Thornhill, Tom Vaughn, Jack Wallin, Kenneth Whittemore, James Wims, Cecil Wilson, Lawrence Wornom, Jack Pickens.





BILL COWLING

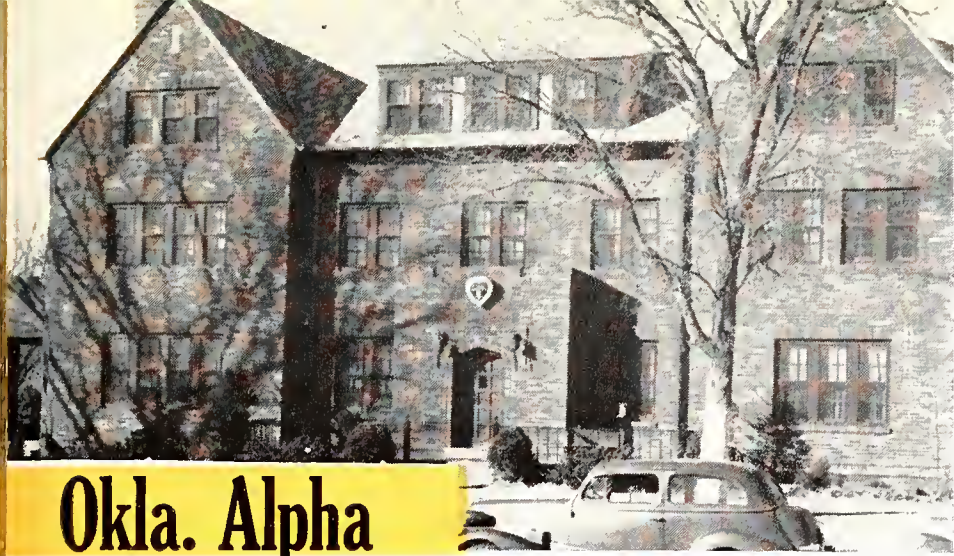
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

"They can't do it. It's just a build-up stunt. Why, it's never been done before on this campus. Boy, if they do it'll be the first 'big time' orchestra ever brought to the campus for a fraternity dance." Those and many more similar comments were made when the Sig Eps announced they were importing a big name orchestra for their dance.

But social chairman Stanley Synar, who talks a good promoter's tongue, came through by contracting a big band. Two days before Valentine, the Golden Heart boys of Sigma Phi Epsilon danced to the tunes of Ernie Field and his orchestra. Couple of months previous, the Bowery Brawl was a big hit, as also were the two house dances and Saturday afternoon dansants.

When the oil of the social lights ran low, they turned their minds and souls toward sports in the form of interfraternity duals. Blond-headed Bob Senf pitched the lads of the frat to a softball championship without a loss. In basketball Bill Barrett, Bill Cowling, Ranny and Paul McKane, and Ed and Jimmie Talbot rocketed to the finals and defeated





Okla. Alpha

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at Richmond College, Virginia, on November 1, 1901, for the enjoyment of mutual association. The Oklahoma Alpha chapter on this campus was organized April 3, 1920.

the champion Sigma Nu's in two play-off games for the crown. Ranny McKane sank the winning goal in the first game and Cowling accounted for victory in the second. Barrett was the "big bog" on the defense. "Mule" Dobbs lettered as a regular guard on the football team; Bill Cowling lettered at halfback the two previous years; Jimmie "The Kid" Reynolds was the halfback sensation on the freshman team; Tracy Henry also stood out on the Yearling team as a blocker.

In the School of Agriculture Walter Slack and Stanley Synar stand high. Slack is editor of the Daily O'Collegian, member of Blue Key, Press Club, Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridle, Aggie Society, Junior Livestock Judging Team and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Synar is Senior Senator, Entertainment Bureau publicity director, president of Oklahoma Youth Legislature, member of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Aggie Society and Aggie X society. In Bill Cowling, the chapter president, the Sig Eps have a member of Blue Key, "O" Club, and the co-eds selection for the campus king in 1939. John Hightower is Hell Bound President.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Warren Allen, Bill Barrett, Ed Bassell, Jesse Baxter, John Baxter, Jack Briggs, Ed Clemens, Duane Conner, Jesse Cooper, Bill Cowling, Glen Dill, E. J. Dobbs, McBrittain Edwards, John Hightower, E. W. Johnson, Paul Lewis, Galen Livingood, Ed Locke, Bill Malone, J. D. Mose, Leo McGeehon, Paul McKane, Rannie McKane, Charles Paul, Frank Pinney, Maurice Ransom, Paul Ray, Dan Roberts, Mahlon Robertson, Barney Sanders, Bob Senf, Sam Sharp, Harold Short, Walter Slack, Arthur Sneed, Bill Steelman, Stanley Synar, Harry Synar, Edward Talbot, Jim Talbot, Travis Thrall, Bill Vance, Robert Woods, Richard White, Foster Walker.



SIGMA NU



ROY FRY

The boys living behind the big five star here on the campus of Oklahoma A. and M. hail you and invite you to review with them a few of their activities during the school year.

To begin the social part of their doings, the boys chartered two large trucks in the early fall and invited their best girl friends on their annual picnic. They proceeded to a large picnic ground where everybody left the transportation facilities and gathered around the more important things of life such as, hotdogs, campfires, and marshmallows. Later a community sing was organized whereby the fraternity songs were all done justice and injustice.

A couple months later the boys entertained their dates at a large banquet where they ate enough to be in a good mood for the dance that followed in the chapter house which was decorated to carry out some modernistic theme.

Shortly before the close of the first semester the local dance hall was transformed into





Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Nu came into existence on Oklahoma A. and M. campus October 18, 1920. The National Chapter was founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.

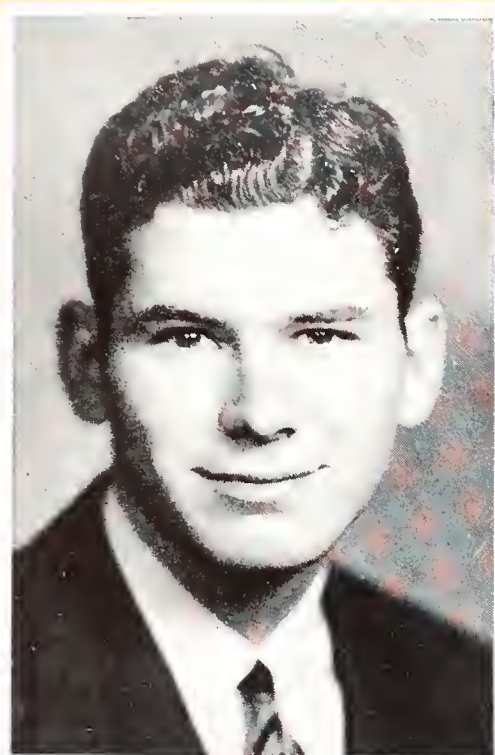
a scene of cowboys and cowgirls whose presence made it one of the high points of the social calendar.

For the final social function of the year, the atmosphere of Spring was taken advantage of and again the hall was transformed, this time into a variable outdoor garden with flowers, trees, and other things necessary to turn a young man's fancy.

The Sigma Nu house is often honored by the frequent presence of guests, as it is a common practice of members and pledges to entertain girl friends and other students at meal time, a custom whose purpose is to foster a more friendly attitude between those in the house and those outside.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Marshall Alexander, Woodrow Bailey, Robert Beale, Jack Berry, John Blanton, Charles Bowman, Charles Breedlove, Barney Brown, Bob D. Brown, Charles Caldwell, Murray Carr, William Clift, Raymond Crews, Robert Critz, Kline Culbertson, Jim Cummins, Bill Darland, William Dunaway, Carman Ellinger, Richard H. Evans, Richard S. Evans, Ross Floyd, John Henry Ford, Ed Fritsch, Roy Fry, J. Frank Gamble, Ernie Haller, Joe Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Joe Hammond, Deward Harrell, Jess Harris, David Heller, Ira Holloman, Jack Horner, Marcus Huling, Jimmy Johnson, Wayne Johnson, George Jonas, Vail Kinsey, Byron Kirkpatrick, James Knox, Tully Lale, Dan Lawrence, Jack Lobingier, Marvin Lumm, Alex McBee, Leigh McCaslin, Charles McKirahan, Paul Meeting, David Murray, Dean Nourse, C. A. Overstreet, David Park, Riley Quarles, Charles Reynolds, J. W. Sherman, Chesley Sparks, Walter Steph, John Sullivan, Thomas Taylor, Pollock Wallace.





DOUGLAS WILBANKS

SIGMA CHI

The hot-shot boys of the Chi variety threw their annual formal dinner preceding the dance, these guys, commonly expended by a unanimous showing of tails and tuxes. Since they presented their dates with crested jewel boxes at the formal dinner preceding the dance, these buyse, commonly known as the Sigma Chi's, must be planning to give them something to go in the boxes. Or so the dates hope.

White roses are supposed to be delicate and treated gently, but not so with these rare species. Harvey Slade and Ralph Clovis are typical of the genus basketballus. Of that large family related to the Pigskin-alis, we have Ed Clark, Jiggs Stuart, Joe Pounder, L. S. White, John Vaughn, and Olen Miller. On this side of the house is that strange entwining group of wrestler-dermis of which Vernon Logan and Orville Palmer are good blossoms. Forrest Efaw is a track-us, and Jimmy Sale is one of the marine type that swims freely. And speaking of swimming, brings to mind California and California brings to mind the meeting of the Grand Chapter, the supreme governing body





Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855. December 15, 1922, the Gamma Delta chapter was installed on Oklahoma A. and M. campus.

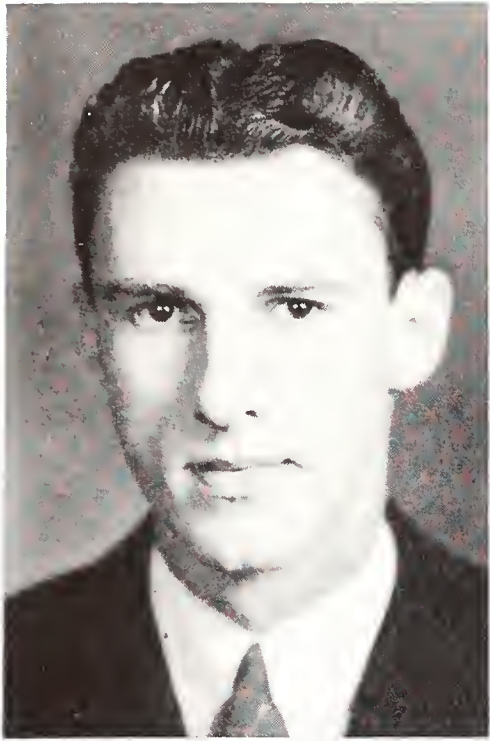
of Sigma Chi, at Los Angeles. According to President Doug Wilbanks and Ed Cleveland all of Webster's big words could not describe the convention. However, back to the question of swimming—is California wet? It must be, but both boys have a different interpretation for the word or maybe one is more modest than the other.

When the strange story was spread around the campus that the Beta's were building a new house, the Sigma Chi's donned their disguises; and after lengthy investigations, these amateur sleuths actually discovered that a hole had been dug in the ground. In their open-mouthed astonishment all the Sigs could gasp was "What'll happen next"?

During the course of the year, the White Cross of Sigma Chi was placed over the hearts of twenty-two new brothers. And the boys across from Murray couldn't wait for Spring this year in respect to pinning and going steady.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Arthur Abel, Earle Albright, Fred Alexander, Alden Angerer, James O. Baker, Bill Bond, Tom Bosmeyer, Bill Brewer, Tracy Brown, Sam Burney, Ed Clark, Ed Cleveland, Ken Cole, W. O. Cooper, Bill Cusac, F. W. Daily, Raymond Darling, Robert Dean, Ed Detjen, William Dunn, Forrest Efaw, Bill Fincke, Jim Fincke, James B. Green, Glen Griggs, J. L. Haws, Paul Hodge, John W. Holcombe, Earle Horton, Jack Kelly, Rufus Kirk, Jimmy Lancaster, Jim Lee, Vernon Logan, Reverdy Mullins, R. D. Neal, William Orr, Orville Palmer, Elam Raymond, Durwood Robinson, Jack Robson, Louis Rockett, Jim Rollins, Gale Rose, Max Rose, Jimmy Sale, Clyde Scott, David Pat Shannon, J. L. Stuart, George Storms, Nolen Varner, Clarence Walters, Louis Whittaker, Douglas Wilbanks, Broucks Wright, Joe H. Wythe.





KENNETH SHILLING

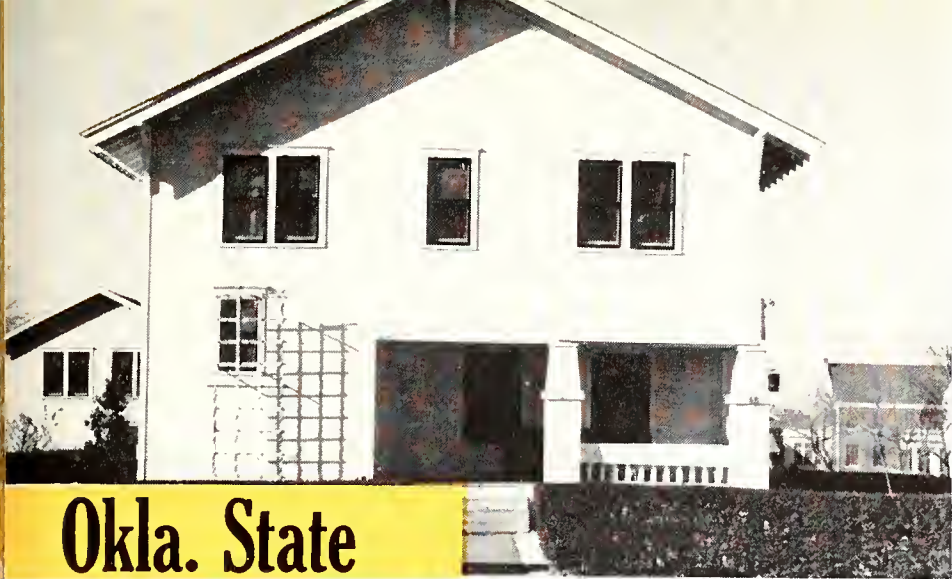
ACACIA

Just a block off College Avenue where Third Street runs into Knoblock, the rays of the morning sun reveal the diamond flash of the triangle crested pin mounted on the front of a flashy bright mansion wherein reside those boys of the Acacia Fraternity.

These dreamy eyed boys are snappily wide awake when it comes to campus activities since they are leaders in several organizations such as the Student Senate, Blue Key, Officers of the Junior Class, and activity in Xi Mu.

Although the Acacia is a fraternity for men, their pins are amply distributed among the females of this campus which throws a considerable amount of sociability their way, and from the rumors, as they were understood here, these boys really know how to take care of such. Also the lads are to be congratulated for always remembering to remove their pins before sending their shirts to the laundry, therefore exempting themselves from receiving pinned laundry bags.





Acacia was established at the University of Michigan in 1904 as a Masonic and scholastic organization. The Oklahoma State Chapter was installed on this campus May 12, 1923.

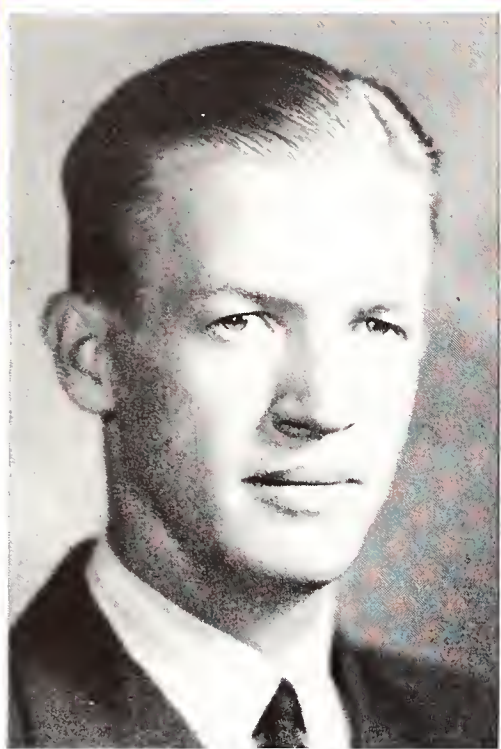
Turning from the socialistic sojourns to the taper-temperament of the tepee men we find those big feet of Jake Cupp steadying him as he wields the heftiest paddle in the house, just ask those cowering Pledges if you're looking for data on this subject. Also a dramatic change displayed by Albert Dorr, last year labeled "Socialite Deluxe," took place when he locked his hardware on Maxine Zerby, A. D. Pi, and then casually rose to the Dean's Honor Roll. What do you suppose she did to him?

Treasurer Fred Fulton, who has been told by so many girls that he is the best dancer on the campus (and he believes it himself), casts aside those perpetual feet to occupy a few precious moments by flourishing his upper limbs in representing the chapter on the varsity swimming team.

The Acacia boys can walk into the local hangouts with a movement of briskness and mount the stools with an air of superiority that is outstanding and only due to the fine hashing work of Lloyd Lungner in Crowder's Cafe and "Booth Hop" Bill Rollins' work that is displayed in the Student Lounge of the Month, the Oasis. Not only do they enter with such confidence, but also what must be noticed and avoided is the air current loosened by these boys as they spin on the stools.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Wm. E. Bettes, Dan Bunch, Elburn Crain, Jake Cupp, Kaye Dawson, Albert Dorr, Lauren Fagg, Charles Foster, Fredric Fulton, Richard Gosting, James Green, Elwin Jackson, Jesse G. Johnson, Duane Lackey, Lloyd Lungner, Paul McCollum, Victor Nelson, Howard Riggs, Rol-len W. Rollin, Kenneth Shilling, James Sos-saman, Rollin Thayer, Reginald Walker, Erwin Williamson, John Wise.





GERALD WALTON

BETA THETA PI

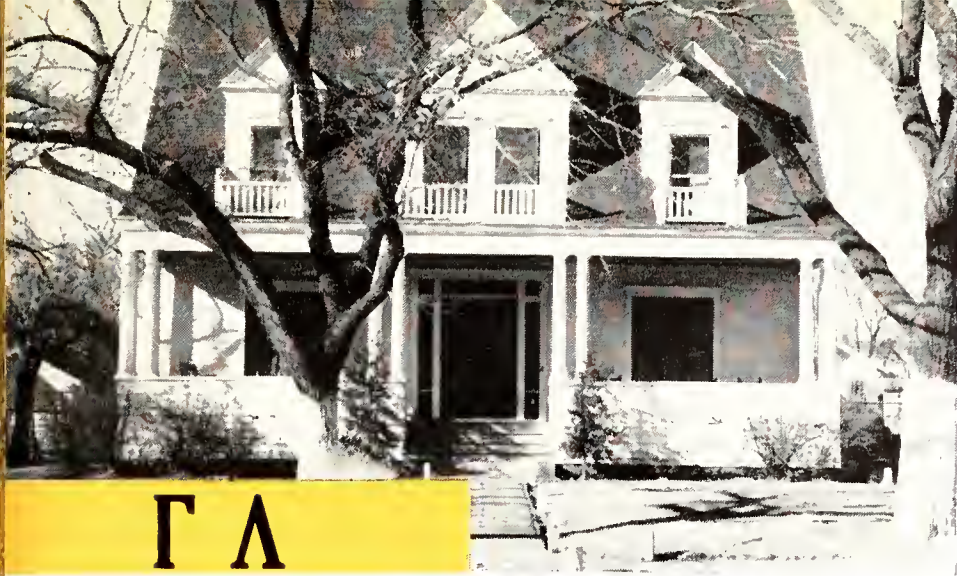
At last it has been done! Beta Theta Pi actually has moved into the house that has been a-building for a decade or so. At the beginning of the second semester the Betas moved out of their 318 West street stronghold into a new house one block west of the Sigma Chi residence and, even more important, only a black and a half east of the Theta country club.

This new way of life has wrought many changes. Among other things, the REDSKIN can no longer run its annual joke about the "new Beta Mansion."

The house was begun during rush week, fittingly enough. Good-natured cries of "treason" were heard when a steam shovel owned by a member of a rival fraternity refused to run and construction was held up for a short time, but the shovel began to operate at an opportune moment and all was forgiven.

Betas were active on the campus during the year. Beverly Badger, Charles Coddington,





Delta Sigma local was founded on the A. and M. campus in 1908, the first local to be formed here. The local became Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Theta Pi in 1923.

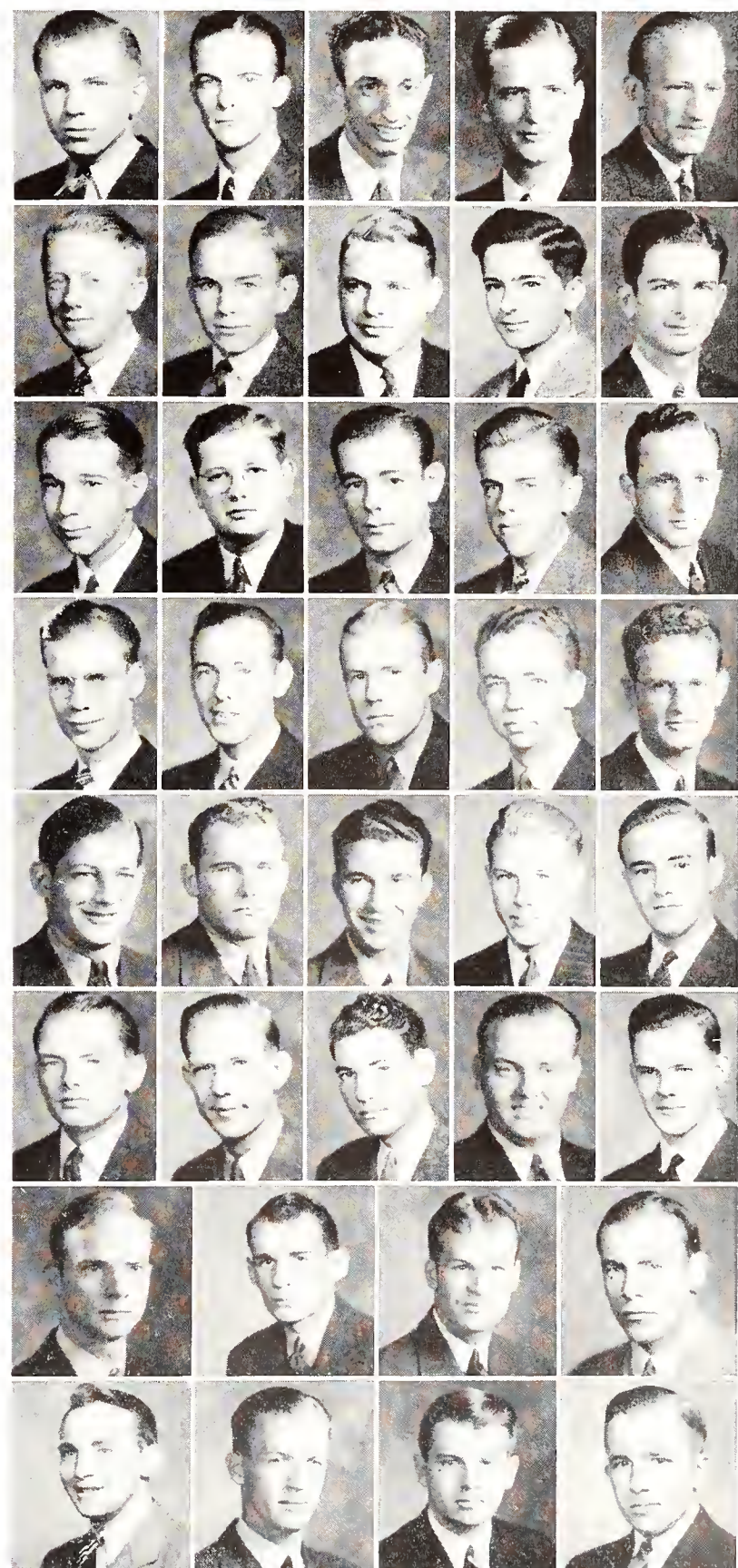
and George Brown were members of Blue Key. Badger was president of the commerce student council. George Kohler was editor of the Oklahoma State Engineer and made Phi Kappa Phi with a four-year grade average of 3.66. Don Boydston was sports editor of the Daily O'Collegian and cleared a high jump of 6-8 easily to win fame.

Beta Theta Pi was founded "neath the elms at Old Miami" in Oxford, Ohio, August 8, 1839. Exactly one century ago it became the first fraternity to be started west of the Alleghenies. This organization is a member of the famous Triad fraternity group, consisting of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi, all organized at Miami University.

The Beta Constitution was first printed in 1879, when all restrictions of secrecy were removed.

Despite the fact that the Betas were laboring under the ordeal of having a house under construction, they can well gaze back with pride over the past school year. By upholding their usual high standard of scholarship, their prominent position in the campus social circles, the Betas have enjoyed one of their most successful years since the founding of their chapter in 1923.

The members and pledges pictured to the right are: Charles Bacon, Beverly Badger, Don Boydston, George Brown, Jeff Chalmers, Keith Covelle, Hays Cross, Jack Drummond, Don Frank, Frank B. Frank, Robert Graalman, W. A. Hartman, James Hartshorne, Ralph Heatly, Chad Hensley, C. A. Holden, Jack Hudson, Monte Kemp, George Kohler, William Munn, Charles Page, Jim Pollock, Newton Pritchett, Baird Richert, Murray Rickman, Carter Rhode, Lewis Ross, Robert Short, William Short, Wilbur Simank, Jack Spears, Bill Staniforth, Chester Stewart, John Vandenberg, James Walker, Gerald Walton, Lee West, Richard Wilbur.





BILL DYKES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The "Sleep and Eat" boys did more than just sleep and feed their faces this year as the records show. Also the old saying, "Every man under five feet a Sigh Alph," no longer holds true for they did manage to grab a couple of six-footers during rush week. The only rumor left to disprove now is the one concerning our daily four o'clock tea.

In the field of big-shots, Sigma Alpha Epsilon again leads the way with more politicians per square inch than a Republican convention. Bill Dykes, our pale-faced president, is high mogul of the Inter-Fraternity Council, member of Blue Key and Sigma Tau, and is the Ideal Man of the Pi Phi house. Carl Blackwell wields the gavel for the Student Senate, and is Vice-President of the Student Association. Joe Roberts is president of the Arts and Sciences Council while little brother Bob showed himself to be also a politician by getting himself elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity. The presence of eight other Sig Alphas in Phi Eta Sigma had nothing whatsoever to do with Bob's election. The Varsitonians, famous





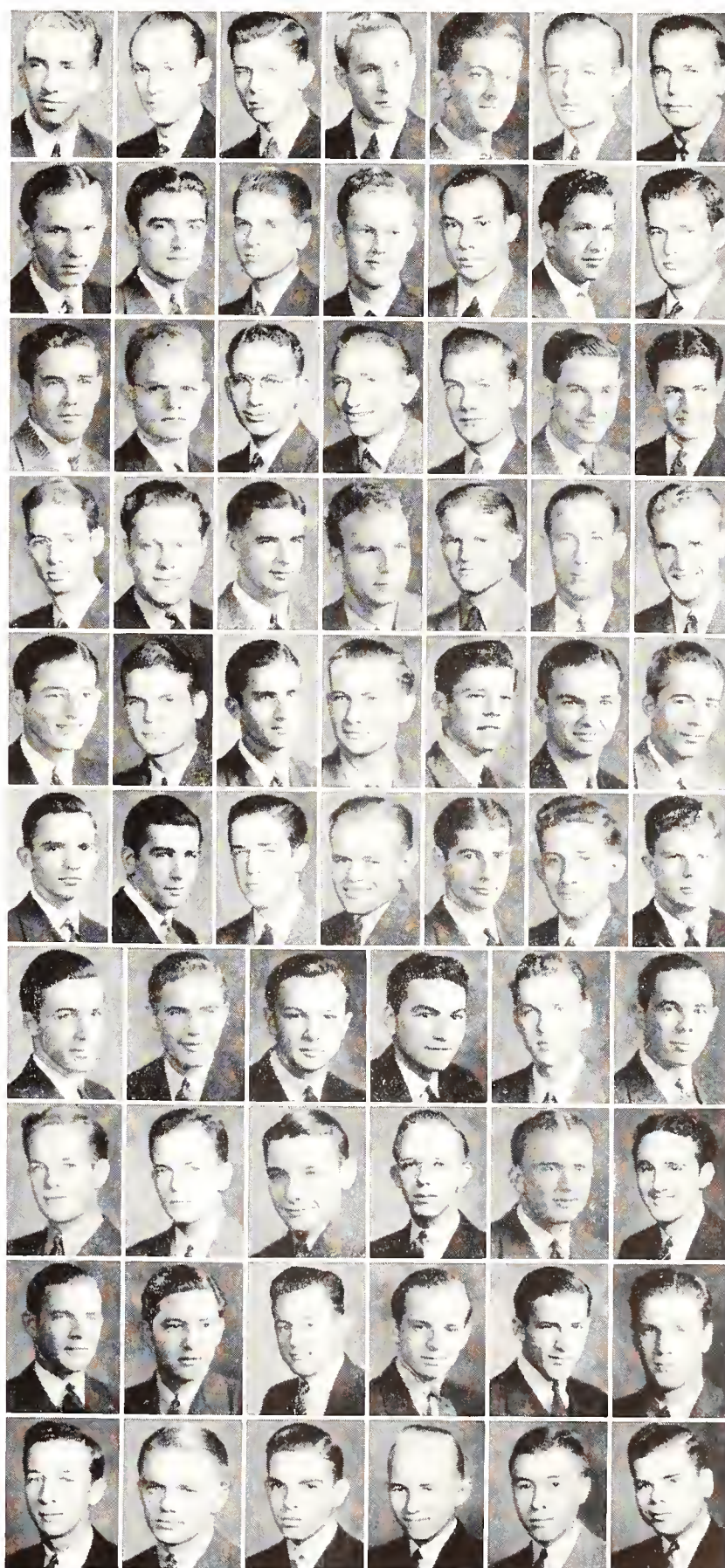
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Beta, the first chapter on Oklahoma A. and M. campus, was founded May 17, 1921. S. A. E. was petitioned and they received their charter as Oklahoma Mu on February 14, 1931.

campus dance band, are being capably led by Hal Price, who also plays fullback on the SAE beauty team. Hal also makes quite a name for himself over in the Engineering School.

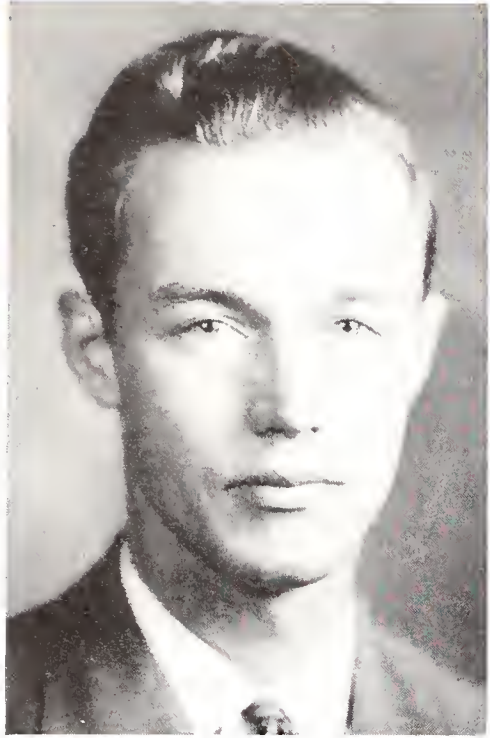
The Third Avenue boys have also made names for themselves in the gentle art of love making. The cigars have been plentiful this year, thanks to brothers Bill Haney, J. G. McConnell, Bill Caudill, Jay Jones, Mont Johnson, and Frank Dial. These lads were all victims of Cupid's darts, and lost their pins as the result. SAE's Casanovas do much toward making life happy for campus belles.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's bid for this year's inter-fraternity athletic cup will depend largely upon her strong wrestling team and baseball squad.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Dee Ashenhurst, Warren Bailey, Finley Basore, Carl Blackwell, Morris Blair, Bill Blankenship, Jim Bramlett, Winston Brown, Harold Brueggeman, Bob Burham, James Chandler, Jack Colbert, Larry Collins, Jacques Cunningham, Glen Dark, John Dennis, Frank Dial, Bill Dykes, David Eddleman, James Elliott, Truman Evans, David Everest, Clint Garrett, Jerry Gerren, Ed Gunderson, Cecil Hall, Bill Haney, Harvey Harmon, Rowe Hill, Jack Horne, Carroll Hurst, Laird Ingham, Jimmy Jackson, Owen Johnson, Jay Jones, Jack Kaboth, Tom Kelly, H. B. Latting, Bob Murphy, J. G. McConnell, Phil Orwig, Gilmer Peyton, Harrell Price, Kenneth Price, Creech Reynolds, Herbert Robbins, Robert Robbins, Donald Robins, Bob Roberts, Joe Roberts, Bill Schmith, Frank Shepard, Harris Shine, Gene Smelser, Murray Stewart, Joe Turner, Jack Vandergrift, Dick Virtue, Russell Wade, Bob Wallace, Vincent Watts, Robert Whitenton, George Widner, Herman Wienscke, Edgar Woolsey, Joe Yankee.



KAPPA ALPHA



LYNN BURRUS

Basking in the splendor of their annual Dixie Dance, the Kappa Alphas revived the old Southern chivalry in the eloquent manner of a true Southern Gentleman. Society reeled as they danced under the upside-down cotton field and a good time was had by all. Cooking and sewing may not be in the line of fire of the duties of the K. A.'s, but entertainment falls within the scop of the boys from down on Hester.

Speaking of entertainment in a unique way, the fellows had that, with a capital E, when at six o'clock one morning they served cookies and cakes to those who attended the fire which destroyed the biggest part of their kitchen. Many and varied were the aspects of peculiar conduct under the influence of the excitement of a fire. Lynn Burrus, the president, found out that the thing he would do in case of a fire was to run up and down the stairs to be sure that there was not a thing going on that he would miss. Pledge John McGee was already outside of the flaming house when he suddenly reversed and retracked his footsteps back into the mouth of the blazing inferno. A few minutes later





Kappa Alpha, Beta Xi, was installed March 16, 1920. It was the second fraternity to be founded on Oklahoma A. and M. campus. The National was founded at Washington and Lee University, December 21, 1865.

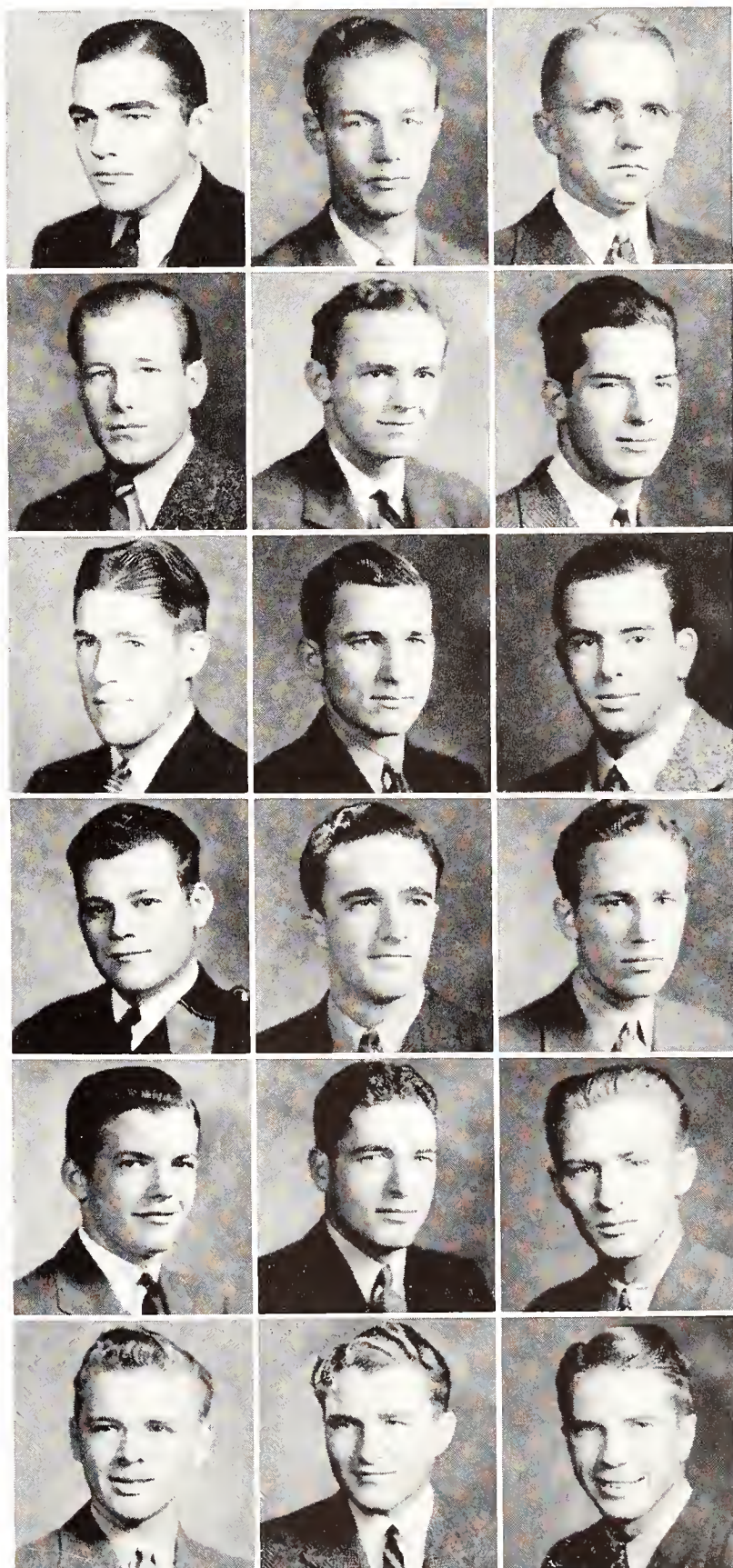
he came again from the door carrying a bundle which later turned out to be love letters from his girl in Oklahoma City.

After an efficient job by the fire department and after trying to convince everyone that they had nothing to do with the fire, even though the damage was fully covered, the KA's set about putting their house in order. Lady Luck and the rest of the Frat row dealt kindly with the sons of the south so that while the kitchen was being repaired invitations for dinner pored in by the dozens. Even the boys at the fire station were kind enough to lend a helping hand.

Carrying forward the social side of the fraternity life, Cecil Stanfield showed that he really cared for Jean Stietz, KAT, by hanging his hardware on her. The rest of the boys never became involved beyond the point of the old platonic friendship situation. In the department of "big shots," the K. A.'s, though a small group, have done themselves proud. They turned up with the editorship of the REDSKIN, the editorship of the Aggrievator, and members in several of the honor organizations on the campus, including Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, Blue Key, and Phi Kappa Phi.

In case that you are feeling low and wish to have a little life, just drop down to 308 Hester and let the boys display a little of their southern hospitality.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Patrick F. Brandenburg, Lynn W. Burrus, Donald DeWitt, John W. Dickey, Bill Dossey, Patrick Grattan, Lee Ross Hammond, Bill Hancock, Thomas Keith, Franz Logan, Irad McElhoes, John W. McGee, James A. Owens, Randall Sharpe, Cecil Stanfield, Don Stanfield, Jack St. Clair, Forrest Warehime.





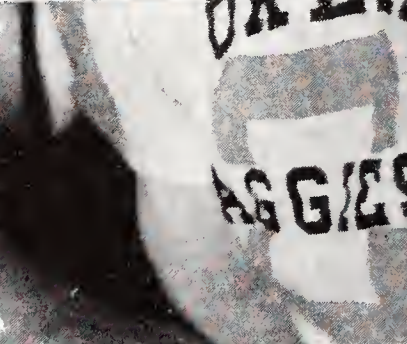
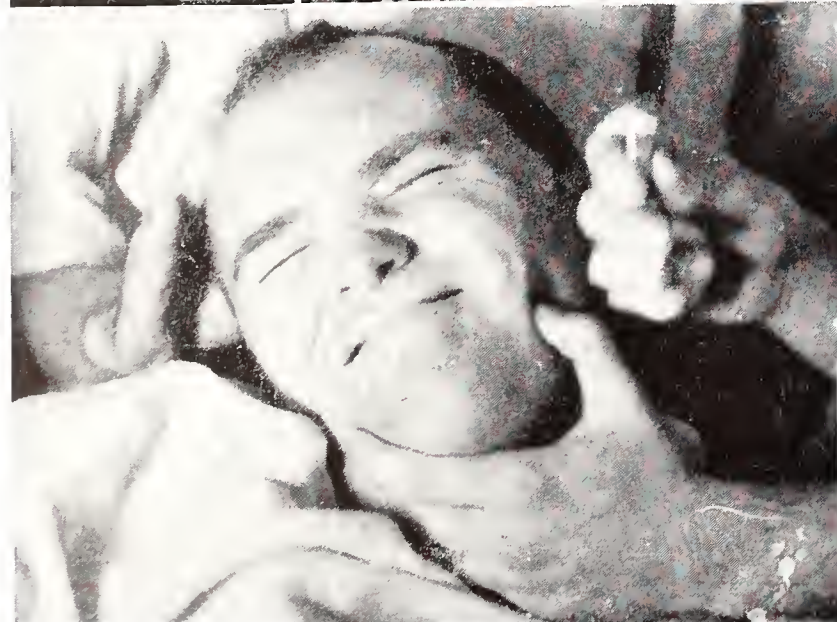
RALPH CROWLEY

THETA KAPPA PHI

Suddenly a small speck appeared in the northern sky. It gradually grew until it took the form of a fast yellow monoplane. Swiftly it winged its way through the fading light of the afternoon sun. It soon swooped low and with a breath taking roar it turned back toward Searcy Field. Not twenty minutes later Wengierski was eating dinner at the Theta Kappa Phi house after a half hour of soloing. Flying is just one of these boys' accomplishments. Besides being the best

known, and having some of the best liked boys, they have campus men in the following organizations: Clyde Peterson was elected to the position of secretary of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity; Ray Crowley, president of the Arts and Science Council, and captain of the varsity swimming team; and Ralph Crowley, vice-president of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Not to be outdone a bit by the members, the pledges really occupied the limelight during pledge-member day. On this most waited for, and long to be regretted day, the pledges





Theta Kappa Phi was founded at Lehigh University in 1914. At the present it is the largest national Catholic Fraternity. Nu chapter was established on Oklahoma A. and M. campus May 2, 1937.

put girls' gym suits on all available members. They then escorted them around to the different sorority houses where they fed them, but the way they were fed! The good actives ate cold beans and sardines from plates on the floor and without the use of forks or other utensils. This was particularly remembered by all during Hell Week.

The boys who live on Maple can be the perfect little gentlemen if ever the occasion arises. They had several house dances which were started off this past year by the Pledges dance for the members.

Then there was a buffet supper at which time the pledges (those same "gentlemen") locked the poor members out. The members weren't bothered a bit. They phoned the house and told these naughty boys that they were in the "jug" and to please come down and bail them out. One would have to get up early to get ahead of those pledges.

Among its prominent alumni Theta Kappa Phi lists James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States; Edmund L. Flynn, president of the Hotel Greeters Association of America, and Alfred E. Smith, former governor of the state of New York, and also former democratic candidate for president of the United States. Also, in this distinguished list is Bolton Finn, prominent lawyer.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are Louis DeNoya, Lionard Downing, C. W. Holt, Lawrence Johndrow, Frank Kastle, Francis Bellinghausen, Charles Messell, Tom Messall, Victor Miller, George Noble, John O'Neal, Clyde Peterson, James Ross, Joe Ross, Joseph Schott, James Stephens, Kenneth Trumbly, Erwin Wengierski, Ray Crowley, Dale Trumbly, Ed Dywer, Ralph Crowley, Donald Williams, and Robert O'Connell.





CLARENCE LESTER

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Situated beneath a spreading elm at the corner of Washington and College is the home of the boys of Agriculture. Perhaps some might be prone to regard Alpha Gamma Rho as a babe in swaddling clothes, since the fraternity has only been in existence since the year 1908. If such be the case, know now that this is one crop of diapers that contain fire.

Now don't get the idea that the A. G. R.'s go around with hay sticking out of their ears and clad in dirty overalls, for this is not the case. About the only time that they may be seen in such attire is at their annual Barn Dance—a rip-roaring affair where the presence of corn-cob pipes and roll-your-own cigarettes give welcome relief from the sophistication of the usual formal dance. This is one night that everyone lets down his hair and goes in for a big time. This, however, is not the only social function of the year for the farmers. Homecoming night the sons of the Sickle and Sheaf hold their annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet, and on the eve of their Founders Day come





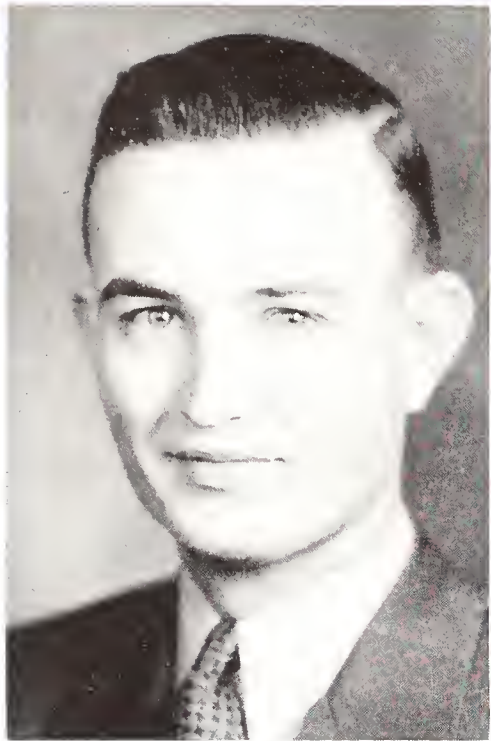
Alpha Gamma Rho was organized as a National Fraternity April 4, 1908, as an Agricultural group. The Pi Chapter on Oklahoma A. and M. campus was installed on May 19, 1921.

forth with some unusual entertainment for their alumni. Last, but not least, comes the annual Spring Sunrise Breakfast, and boys, that event is an eye-opener. It would do some of the eligible bachelors at old A. & M. good to see how some of our glamor girls look when they first arise in the morning.

Alpha Gamma Rho is proud that her sons are more than mere socialites, too. Consider for instance that A. G. R.'s are members of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, all honorary organizations, and find time to hold down a few political offices besides studying enough to always be near the top when fraternity scholastic standings are released. These farmers do some of just that, too, A. G. R.'s were members of the Senior Livestock Judging Team, Junior Livestock Team, Meats Judging Team, and Dairy Products Judging Team, and made a good record in all cases.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Loren Albright, E. M. Barton, Otis Bassel, Harland Beasley, Rex Browne, Bob Childress, Howard Christenson, Bill Cole, George Crow, Orville Deewall, John Dunn, Neil Farris, George Gathers, Wayne Gathers, Prentiss Gazaway, Benjamin Grant, Lloyd Hawkins, Allen Heidebrecht, Edward Johnson, Clarence Lester, Oliver Little, Wayne Miller, Warren Myers, Clifford Morton, Roy Nelson, Bob Nims, Guy Oldham, Bill Peters, Carlis Putman, Bass Powell, Frank Reed, Donald Robinson, Glenn Smith, Lester Smith, Elmo Snelling, Don Stoops, Clark Surbeck, Marvin Taylor, Jack Thompson, Lowell Walters, Elbert Williams, Merle Williams.





BILL MAY

FARMHOUSE

Last fall, with the silvery shafts of moonbeams gliding through the red-gold oak leaves, the Robin Hoods of the Farmhouse order stole away to their woody glade in their horse-drawn, downy hay-racks. While the chaperones were fighting for a place to ride, the romantic robbers were getting better acquainted with their dates—don't ask how. Needless to say, everyone, except maybe the guards of honor, had a good time. Well, anyway, they should have had with the gobs of food, a firelight program, and several get acquainted periods.

Realizing that social play will not keep them hale and hearty, the boys in Green keep fit by participating in various sports. Their biggest activities are in the arts of basket shooting and wrestling. However, they seem to be attempting to rival Cupid in bow and arrow shooting. It seems that three boys have shot their arrows into the air; but unlike the rhyme; Bill Blainy, Elmer Parks and Murl Pennington shot their arrows with the Farmhouse Crest attached, right to a spot over the hearts of Katherine Griffith of Bowling Green, Kentucky;





Farm House was founded at the University of Missouri in 1905 to obtain high achievements in the agricultural world. The Oklahoma Chapter was organized May 12, 1928.

Oklahoma

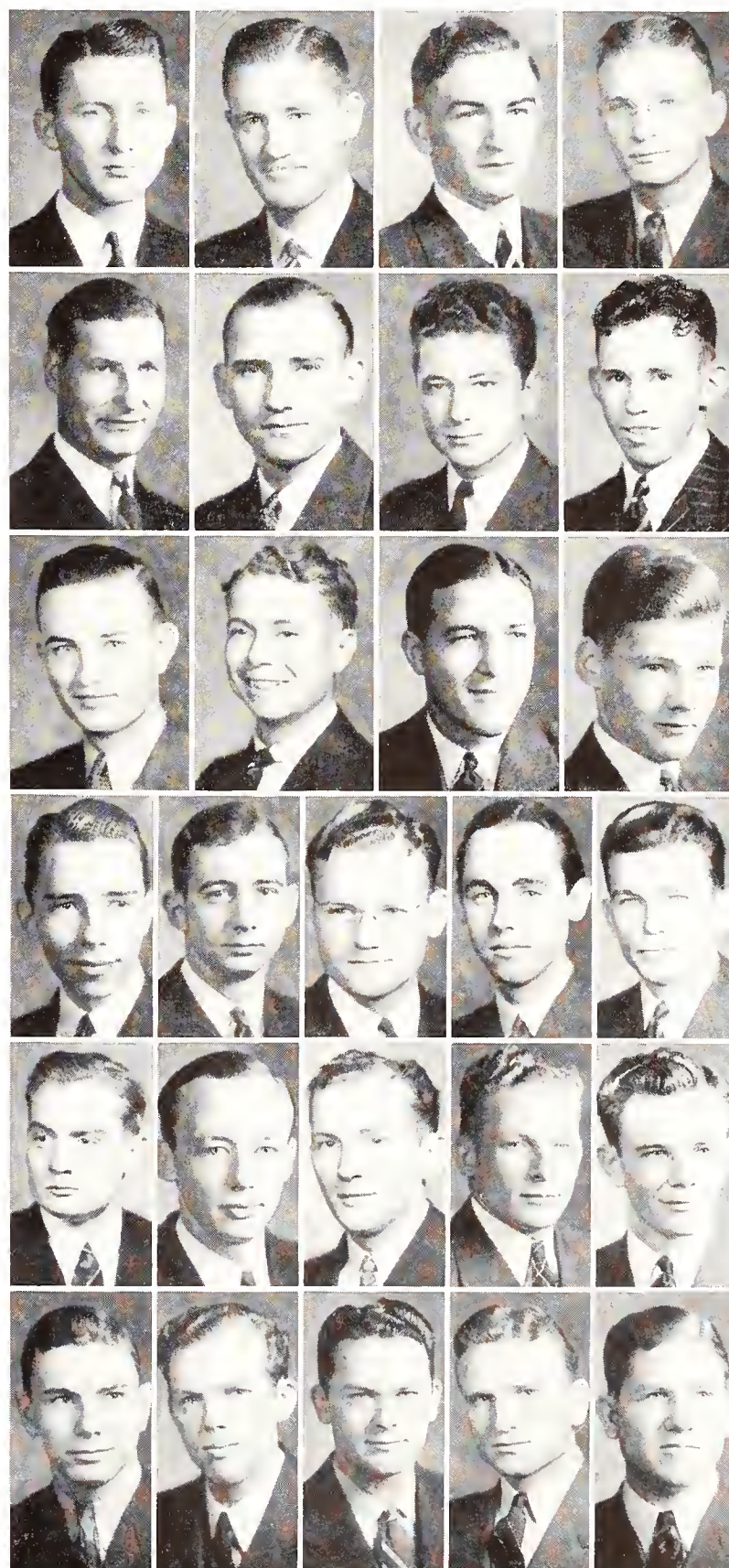
Veta Jean Etchinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Margaret Ferrall, Alpha Delta Pi, to stay.

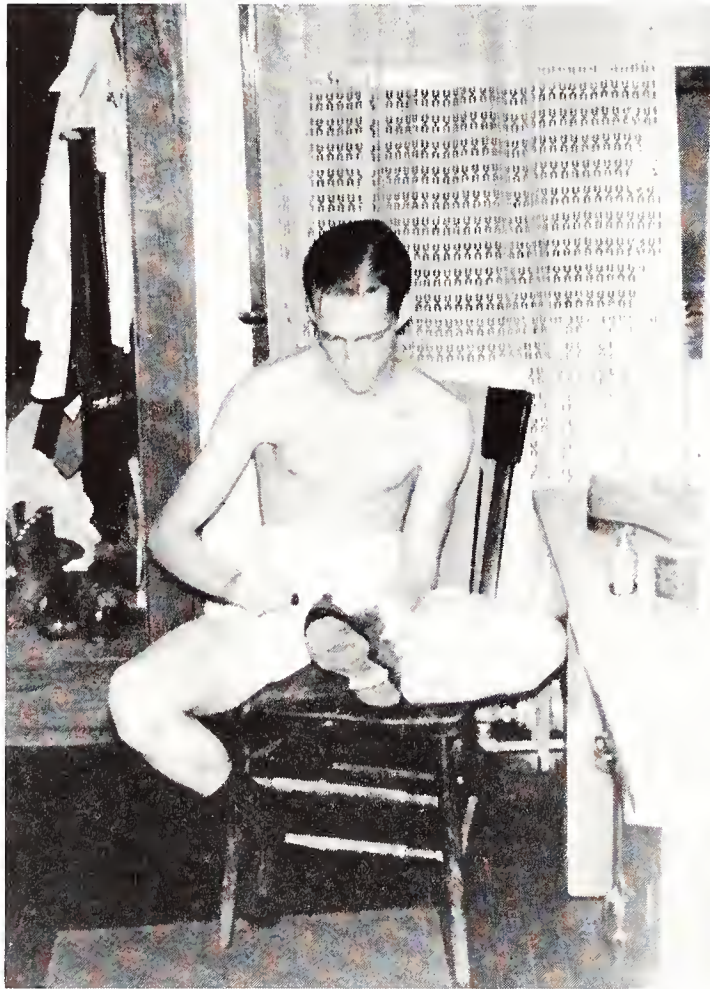
Following in the footsteps of their gallant founders in upholding scholarship and morality, this merry band of rustlers brought forth their best bib and tuckers from their protective moth balls and in their local oak timbered den gave their Annual Formal Dance last fall. But all is not fun; for to live is to eat and to eat is to work, and work they have to maintain their ratings in scholarship and activities ever since the founding of the Oklahoma Chapter in 1928. During the past year Farmhouse had both the Freshman and Junior Representatives, including the 1940 National President of the Danforth group.

Busy little men are these, for their band is active in the various departments of Agriculture and is represented in: Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Pershing Rifles, Choral Club, Aggie Society, the Entomology, Block and Bridle Club, Aggie X Club, Dairy Club, Agronomy Club, the Collegiate 4-H and the Future Farmers of America.

Leaders elected by this happy band to up-hold law and order and promote business deluxe concerning the group were: William S. May, president; Laurence F. Bewick, vice-president; Elmer Parks, secretary, and Herbert Shaw, treasurer.

The members and pledges pictured at the right are: Ernest Berousek, Laurence Bewick, Dale Bloyd, Eldon Bloyd, Dent Burgess, William Dinnuson, Floyd Divert, Kenneth Domnick, Elmer Goodwin, Francis Harper, Arley Hudson, Byron Hughes, William C. May, Dale Maynard, Odell Meador, Lon McGilliard, Elmer Parks, Jesse R. Thomas, Oscar Thomas, Adam Sallee, Jack Savage, Herbert Shaw, Vern Shimp, LeRoy Spencer, Franklin Spore, Veldon Swigart, Gilbert Walker.





Shine Boy



"See ya tomorrow at 7:30 then."

DORMITORIES

MURRAY HALL

In its fifth year as the college home of approximately five hundred girls, Murray Hall has taken its place as a high ranking contributor to campus and organizational activities.

Murray Hall is named in honor of William H. Murray, who, it is reported, was governor of Oklahoma at the time of construction. The remarkably beautiful structure of southern colonial architecture is enhanced by artistic landscaping. The dormitory commands an excellent view of the campus buildings and of Theta Pond, which is an integral part of campus life. It also supports the well known Murray beacon for deglamorizing.

Mrs. Maude Latimer and Mrs. Harriet Johnson are the beloved hostesses who guide and inspire the lives of the residents of the hall.



VERA LANE
President

Top Row—Abbott, Adair, Adams, Anderson, Armstrong, Aubrey, Baldwin, Ballard, Banks.
Second Row—Barnes, Annabelle, Barrick, Bennington, Besly, Bray, Brazil, Brill, Briggs, Brown.
Third Row—Buehl, Bullock, Byrd, Carter, Cassilman, Charlton, Cheatham, Coldiron, Conrad.
Fourth Row—Courtney, Cozatt, Crews, Crisp, Cummins, Davis, Diehl, Dobbyn, Dalby.



MURRAY HALL

Mrs. Anna Stringfield is the advisor to freshmen women, and office assistants are Mrs. Elnore Gassaway and Mrs. Cora Sanford. These officials are assisted by the counselors and student proctors, who supervise study periods and help the students scholastically. These are the girls who at the first of the year have to listen to remarks such as, "I didn't know we couldn't go to the Prevue, why do we have lectures? and, I don't know he shouldn't kiss me good night in the parlor." Counselors who have lived through practically nine months of this are: Cleo Barker, Marion Browne, Nannie Na-

bors, Elloise Prichard, Betty Joe Smith, Mary Katherine Taylor, Louise Greer, and Avis Sellers Wax. Student proctors were Margaret Bullock, Mildred Drake, Margaret Dunn, Phyllis Jeanne Ford, Claudina Frost, Annette Herald, Marjorie Patchin, Marjorie Solt, Geraldine Denny, Nevah Earp, Jean Morgan, and Nannie Vann.

When the election votes were gathered in the usual style last spring, the count showed that Vera Lane would take the bulk of the worry for the hall during the next year in the capacity as president. On the next go-round, it was found

Top Row—Douglas, Duck, Dunn, Edsel, Edwards, Eldridge, Elliott, Ellis, Elston.
Second Row—D. Evans, F. Evans, Y. Evans, Farha, Farris, Flick, Flicklinger, Ford, W. Ford.
Third Row—A. Fox, M. Fox, N. Fox, Forcum, Francis, Fuller, Fulmer, Gibney, Goodall.
Fourth Row—Goodman, Gouin, Grattan, Gray, Grover, Greer, Louise Greer, Griffith, Griggs.



MURRAY HALL

that the secretary and treasurer's post would be filled by one Virgie Ruth Duck. It was all very confusing about the vice-presidents, because they were so numerous, but after several countings it was decided that the following would take over the duties: Louise Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Shockley, Jean Thompson, Martha Nelson, Oleta Stephens, and Geraldine Denny. After much dickering it was decided that Jeannette Hester, Marjorie Patchin, Ada Ruth Trent, Claudina Frost, Ila Thomas, and Nannie Vann would represent the hall in A. W. S.

The women's physical education

department stepped into dormitory life and helped organize sports for competition with other campus groups, and between floors teams. Sports leaders were Marjorie Yetman, Bonnie Phillips, Glenna Mae Smith, Norris Williamson, Inez Chapman, and Ruby Eldridge. In addition to creating initiative, the sports provide an opportunity for the girls to work off their excess energy.

One of the most exciting days in the dormitory life during this year was when it was made known that the new guest book had been purchased! In addition to a dire need for the thing there had been sincere

Top Row—Hall, Hargis, Harkleroad, Harper, Henville, Herbert, Herold, Hodnett, Holder.
Second Row—Hughlett, Huston, Ives, Kolachny, Lackey, Lane, Lasley, Lauppe, Lawson.
Third Row—Lewis, Lewter, Little, Lynch, Mager, Malone, Marshall, Mathers, Mattock.
Fourth Row—Mayfield, Meiser, Milburn, Miller, Mary Miller, Mitchell, Morris, Meyer, McCaskey, McClain.



MURRAY HALL

longing on the part of every true Murray inhabitant for the new acquisition. Second only to the guest book was the purchase of blackboards to use in study discussions, and the furnishing of the recreation room.

Murrayites turned socialites and went through like troupers with a social program that included a social period in the recreation each evening, open house, a Christmas dance, a faculty tea, spring dance, a breakfast honoring senior graduates of the hall in the spring, numerous guest dinners during the year,

and an occasional meandering after hours.

There is some sort of a general house meeting ever so often that enables every woman, be she big or small, to take part in the government of the hall, or supposedly so.

Something new in this line was started this year when they began serving tea informally once a week. It was astonishing how the girls enjoyed it, for it seemed to be a higher class "bull session."

But one of the loveliest of the lovely occasions of the year was the Christmas party, at which Miss Julia

Top Row—McCray, McIntosh, McKellop, McMahon, Nelson, M. Nelson, Newton, Overton, Patchin.
Second Row—Peevey, Penwell, Petros, Phillips, Pogue, Priboth, Queen, Rea, Reams.
Third Row—Reiff, Riley, Ringer, Roaul, Roberts, W. Roberts, Robertson, Robins, C. Robinson.
Fourth Row—H. Robinson, J. Robinson, Ryan, Saker, Sewell, Scott, Sheehan, Shepard, Sherman, Shockley.



MURRAY HALL

E. Stout, Dean of Women, led the girls in singing beautiful Christmas carols. The happy atmosphere created by Dean Stout inspires the girls to better living.

Murray Hall's residents participate not only in dormitory affairs, but are active in the various campus activities. This year, as it has been in the past, many of the greatest women student leaders on the campus resided in Murray Hall.

The interiors of the buildings are made most attractive by well selected, attractive and efficient modern furnishings. Various conveniences

on each floor make most pleasant the lives of the residents, and make the hall a more desirable and comfortable home.

The large and cheerful dining hall, located in the basement of the larger building, is under the supervision of Miss Mary Barnes, the enthusiastic dietician who plans the meals and superintends the work so efficiently.

These things and the various activities in which the girls participate have a wholesome effect and promote a feeling of unity and friendship.

Top Row—Smart, Smith, Snow, Stephens, Stewart, Storm, Tedford, Thomas, I. Thomas, Thompson.
Second Row—L. Thompson, Thurman, Throckmorton, Tindle, Trent, Turrill, Tyler, Tyner, Van Valkenberg, Varley.
Third Row—Veith, Wells, Westmoreland, White, V. White, Wilkerson, C. Wilderson, Willis, Williams.
Fourth Row—Wilson, Winget, Witte, Witt, Woods, Woodsmall, Wultz, Wycoff, Young.





WANDA LEE OVERMILLER
President

WILLARD HALL

Screening the lovers of Theta pond from the cold north wind, and shielding Whitehurst hall from the rays of the southern sun, rises the new women's dormitory of the A. and M. campus.

Complying with the architecture of the other new buildings on the grounds, the dorm was erected last year for the purpose of housing the added feminine enrollment.

During the first year, Miss Margaret E. Smith, a quiet understanding woman, has ably fulfilled her position as the first hostess of the hall. She has created a gracious, friendly atmosphere which means much to the girls that live there. Efficient modern conveniences throughout the building are one of its chief assets, and

Top Row—Abrams, Arnett, Arnold, Avery, Bacon, Barber, Beaty, Becker, Benbrook, Benson, Benton, Berry.
Second Row—Best, Billingsley, Black, Blubough, Bowen, Boydston, Bramlett, Brammer, Brassfield, Bridges, Brooks, Brooks.
Third Row—Brown, Brown, Brown, Butterly, Bynum, Castiller, Cowley, Chase, Chastain, Clappell, Clark, Cochrane.
Fourth Row—Coffee, Coley, Cox, Cristy, Critchfield, Crow, Curtis, Donhour, Dare, Davis, Davis.
Fifth Row—Davis, Davis, Davisson, Day, Day, Denton, Dodson, Dohogne, Douglas, Downing, Dugan.



WILLARD HALL

its eighteenth century decorative motifs have captured the gracious charm so typical of that particular period.

The "dream dorm" developed into a reality during the period from the time that the first shovelful of dirt was tossed by a WPA worker, until the present time when the building, furnishings, and surroundings, are about to reach the point of completion.

Regardless of the fact that it was

slightly muddy at times, the sidewalks were not finished, and there was no furniture in the living room, the campus boys, for some reason, persisted in seeing the occupants of the new building.

Just because the girls are in at 10:30 on week nights and 12 on week-ends, don't think for one minute that they go to bed then. And, also, don't think when you see lights that some of the lassies are studying, for it is really a hot bull session.

Top Row—Duke, Duncan, Duncan, Dunn, Dunn, Durritt, Eisenschmidt, Elliott, Enos, Estill, Estill, Estlin.
 Second Row—Etchison, Etchison, Evans, Evans, Evans, Ferrill, Ferris, Picken, Filo, Finnell, Fitzgerald, Ford.
 Third Row—Franks, French, Gardner, Gill, Glover, Glover, Greer, Grey, Grocey, Gunter, Halley, Hames.
 Fourth Row—Hamilton, Hamm, Hampton, Hanson, Hart, Heard, Heck, Heilman, Heilman, Heister, Hester.
 Fifth Row—Hix, Sybil Hinds, Holt, Hough, House, Howeth, Hubbard, Huff, Hughes, Hummell, Hunter.



WILLARD HALL

In said bull sessions the general topic of conversation, that is besides men, is "other girls." Also the gals settle many important problems such as the war in Europe, and whether or not Roosevelt will run for a third term.

The establishment of tradition and policies has been under the guidance of a group of officers who undoubtedly deserve recognition.

The council members were president, Wanda Lee Overmiller; secre-

tary and treasurer, Mildred Heck; floor president, Camille House, Marjorie Johnson, Emma Lee Morton, and Mary Barrick. A. W. S. representatives were Katherine Wornom, Hildegard Duncan, Betty Wolford, and Mildred Imach.

The house council instigated the "Council Echo," an information sheet which reports the activities of the council, and the business of the hall in general.

Miss Vesta Etchison, beloved ad-

Top Row—Hyer, Hyman, Jackson, B. Johnson, L. Johnson, M. Johnson, M. Johnson, Jones, Kane, Keeth, Kennedy, Kinmon.
 Second Row—Klufa, Kromer, Kuntz, Kyger, Lawhon, Leonard, Lindsey, Litson, Longacre, Lord, Love, Lumon.
 Third Row—Luthi, Lyon, Myers, Munbrun, Moseley, Morton, Morrison, Moor, Mix, Mitchell, Minor, Mills.
 Fourth Row—Miller, Mershon, Mathis, Mathews, Mason, Marion, Mantle, McNeil, McDaniel, McCulloch, McCormick.
 Fifth Row—McClung, McBee, Nowlin, Noble, Newell, Needham, K. Needham, Naney, Owen, Overstreet, Overmiller.



WILLARD HALL

viser to freshman women on the campus, is another person influential in establishing and maintaining harmonious living in the hall. She has not limited her friendship and willing help to the freshmen alone, but has been a source of help for the girls as a whole.

Officials matters are in the hands of an efficient person, Miss Virginia Pope, who is the office assistant. The young women who are counselors on each of the four floors supervise

study and have effectively assisted those who have come to have their difficulties solved.

Camille House composed a Willard Sweetheart song which was adopted as the traditional song of the hall.

When the time came to place the hall in the college catalogue, the matter of a name came to the attention of the officials, and under the guidance of the WCTU, another memorial was erected to Francis E. Willard.

Top Row—O'Neal, Oliver, Petermann, Petree, Phillips, Philpott, Pickens, Pitts, Porterfield, Previtt, Price, Prothro.
Second Row—Rhoades, Rogers, Ruth, Schiefelbusch, Shanklin, Smith, Smith, Spivey, Spurlock, Standland, Stegall, Stephenson.
Third Row—Stickler, Stone, Streater, Summers, Sumrall, Swain, Talbot, Tasker, Thompson, Thompson, Thurman, Tippin.
Fourth Row—Turner, Turner, Vana, Van Buikleo, Vondruff, Van Pelt, Venable, Vernon, Victor, Walker, Ward.
Fifth Row—Warlick, Wasson, Weaver, Welch, West, Wildman, Williams, Wolford, Wornom, Wulz, Yandell.





HENRY BROTHERTON
President

CRUTCHFIELD HALL

Below the east windows of Crutchfield, through which is coming the scent of rubbing alcohol and benzoine, one can see some of the boys who are telling the latest jokes, watching the shorts-clad girls on the tennis courts, and greeting their heroes of gridiron, court, mat or tank who are seen hobbling through the creaking doors of this ancient structure.

The building itself may not be so great, but it holds priceless memories for many of A. & M.'s greatest sons.

The encouragement of Mother Lura Blair, and the spirit of these former athletes does much to help the freshman Crutchfield boy strive to earn that coveted "O," and to be listed as a true Aggie great.

Bottom Row—Burke, Tate, Jones, McGraw, Snow, Holderman, Wurtz, Karnes, Kilgore, McKenzie.
Second Row—White, Patterson, Anderson, Portillo, Burris, Reynolds, Lyles, H. Brotherton, Mrs. Blair, Henry, Moulton, Hargrove, Green.
Third Row—Cleghorn, Goodfox, Hunkapillar, Darrow, Folsom, Leierer, Martin, Newman, Jackson, Geizentanner, Spainhower, H. A. Brotherton, Southall, Warren, McLaughlin, McDoulett, M. Brotherton, Cole, Williams, Brown, Conklin, Bonham, Faubion, Foster, Felible.
Fourth Row—Ekstrom, Payne, Rivers, Akins, Malone, Buffington, Floyd, Newman, Cochrane, Singleton, Eggleston, Schwertfeger, Gibbons, Loonie, Gafford, Scanland.

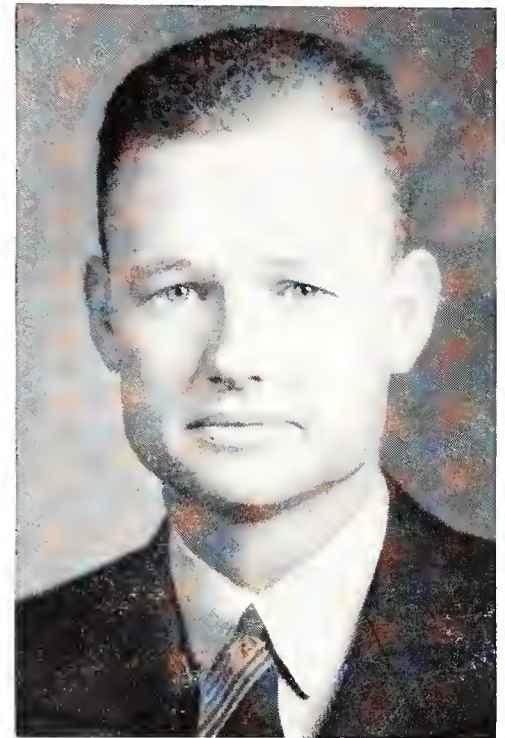


THATCHER HALL

Since the boys moved over to Thatcher Hall,
They've experienced a second Adam's fall,
Of course we can see a small connection
With their receiving this cast reflection
Thatcher Sissies

But we can't design why in all God's earth
This nomenclature should arouse such mirth,
It seems that in time the fun would wear off,
But the buffoons continue to sneer and scoff
At Thatcher Sissies.

Are we just too dense to get the point
Or is something wrong with the joint?
Oooh, yeah—girls' and boys'
Dorms aren't built alike!



MARION MONK
President

Top Row—Alexander, Booker, Branstetter, Bryan, Burgess, Cary, Christian.
Second Row—Edde, Edge, Embry, Farrow, Feil, Fossey, Gibson.
Third Row—Griffin, Hanson, Hathaway, Henderson, Hill, Hutchinson.
Fourth Row—Hynd, Johnson, Lyall, Macuila, Marsh, Maule.



THATCHER HALL

This is just in case you've forgotten why they call Mother Jacob's little boys "Thatcher Sissies." It's from the 1936 REDSKIN. Until 1935 the hall was occupied by women students, officially, but after the erection of Murray Hall for girls, the boys took over the building. Having looked out for the boys since they took over the hall Mother Myrtle Jacobs has become one of the best loved hostesses on the campus.

The living room is open each week-end for entertainment, and there is always a holiday dance just before the Christmas vacation. At the beginning of the second semester softball practice begins, and the

sissies show something by having championship teams. At least they have for the last two years.

Besides their annual dance, the hall also entertained their dates and friends by giving two picnics. The first in the fall and the other in the spring.

In the past five years the residents of Thatcher have established an enviable record in leadership as well as a reputation for co-operation and a general spirit of good fellowship.

The hall was named in commemoration of Jessie Thatcher Bost, who was the first woman ever to be graduated from A. and M.

Top Row—Mehew, Merrill, Miller, Monk, Montgomery, Moyer, McCormick.
Second Row—McDonald, Newcomb, Newman, Olive, Porter, Powers, Roach.
Third Row—Rynearson, Schwabe, Saint, Terrall, Thompson, Tyler, Weaber.
Fourth Row—Webb, Wilkens, Williams, C. Williams, Whitney, Woolsey, Younger.



HANNER HALL

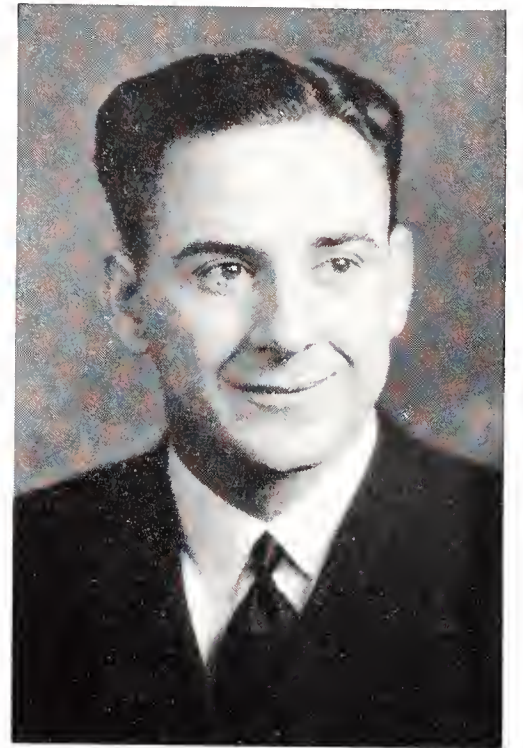
While loafing around Hanner Hall one day we were unlucky enough to run into the short melodrama which follows.

"Boy, look at those legs! Where's my tennis racket? Don't you think they'd rather play doubles, eh, Glen?"

"Anything you say, Glen," said Bratcher to Long.

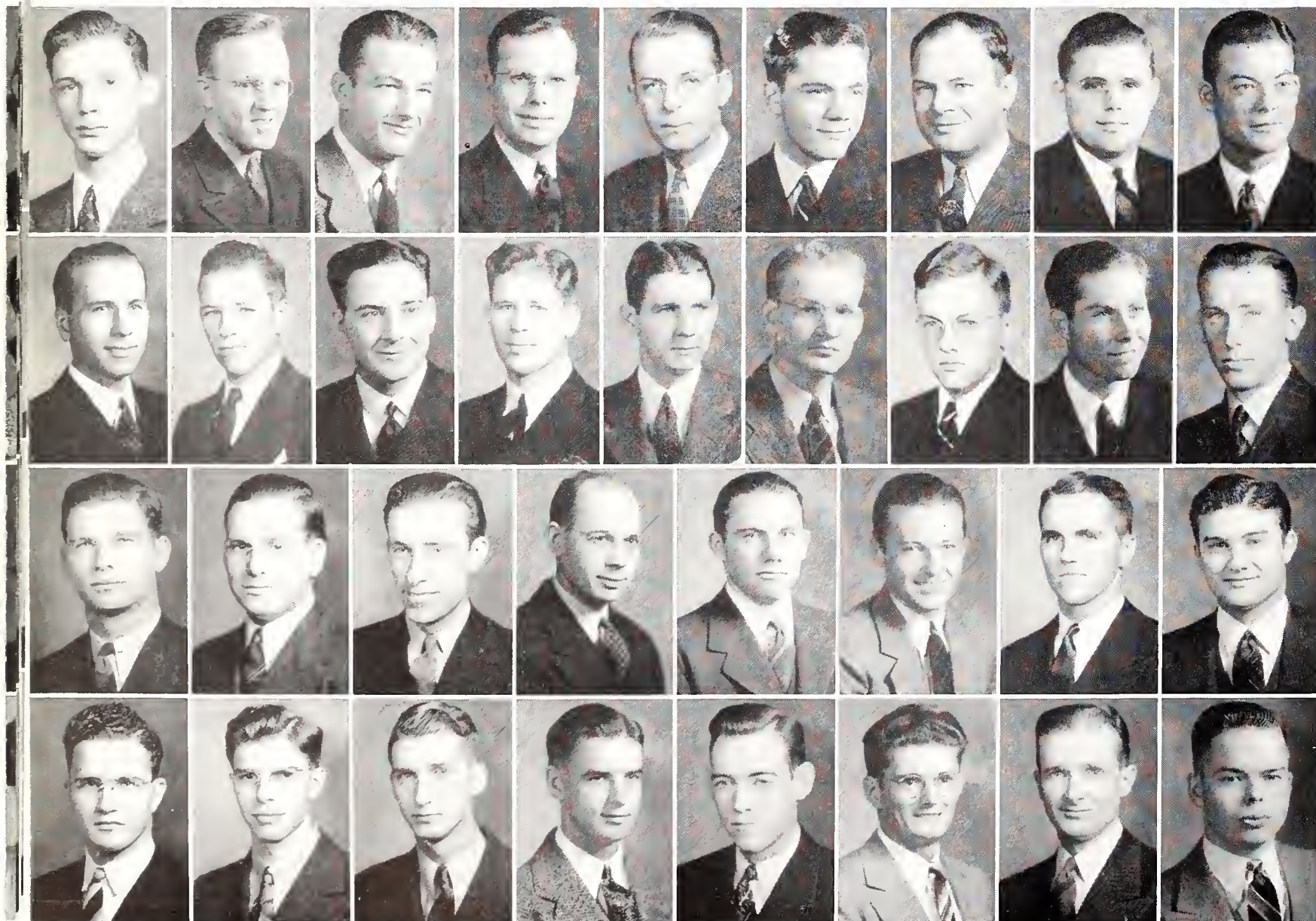
Long took a glance at himself in the mirror, and they were off across the street for a hot tennis match. Of course Glen Long took the initiative and started the talking.

"Hello there, girls, don't you know me? You've probably heard of Glen Long, and this is my pal and buddy, Glen Bratcher. How would you kids like to play a set or two of doubles?"



GLEN BRATCHER
President

Top Row—Allen, Andrews, Arms, Arnold, Baucum, Benton, Beshara, Bessire, Boucher.
Second Row—Bowling, Brannon, Bratcher, Butler, Clemens, Condrey, Corlett, Craven, Davis.
Third Row—Doyle, Ebersole, Evans, Farris, Fietz, Fleming, Poley.
Fourth Row—Forrester, Fritsche, Fritsche, Geren, Hamill, Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton.



HANNER HALL

Bratcher was standing there with a somewhat worried look on his face as though he was thinking what a certain Aggie princess would think if she thought for a minute he might be thinking of someone else.

The stupid little blonds who were really thrilled to death at the sight of the big shots, in typical feminine style said, "Why boys, what do you think we are?"

Long refrained from telling them, and went into a song and dance about himself and his dear old home, Hanner Hall. He explained how Mrs. Alex McNabb has served faithfully for fourteen years as house-mother to the "Hanner rats," and

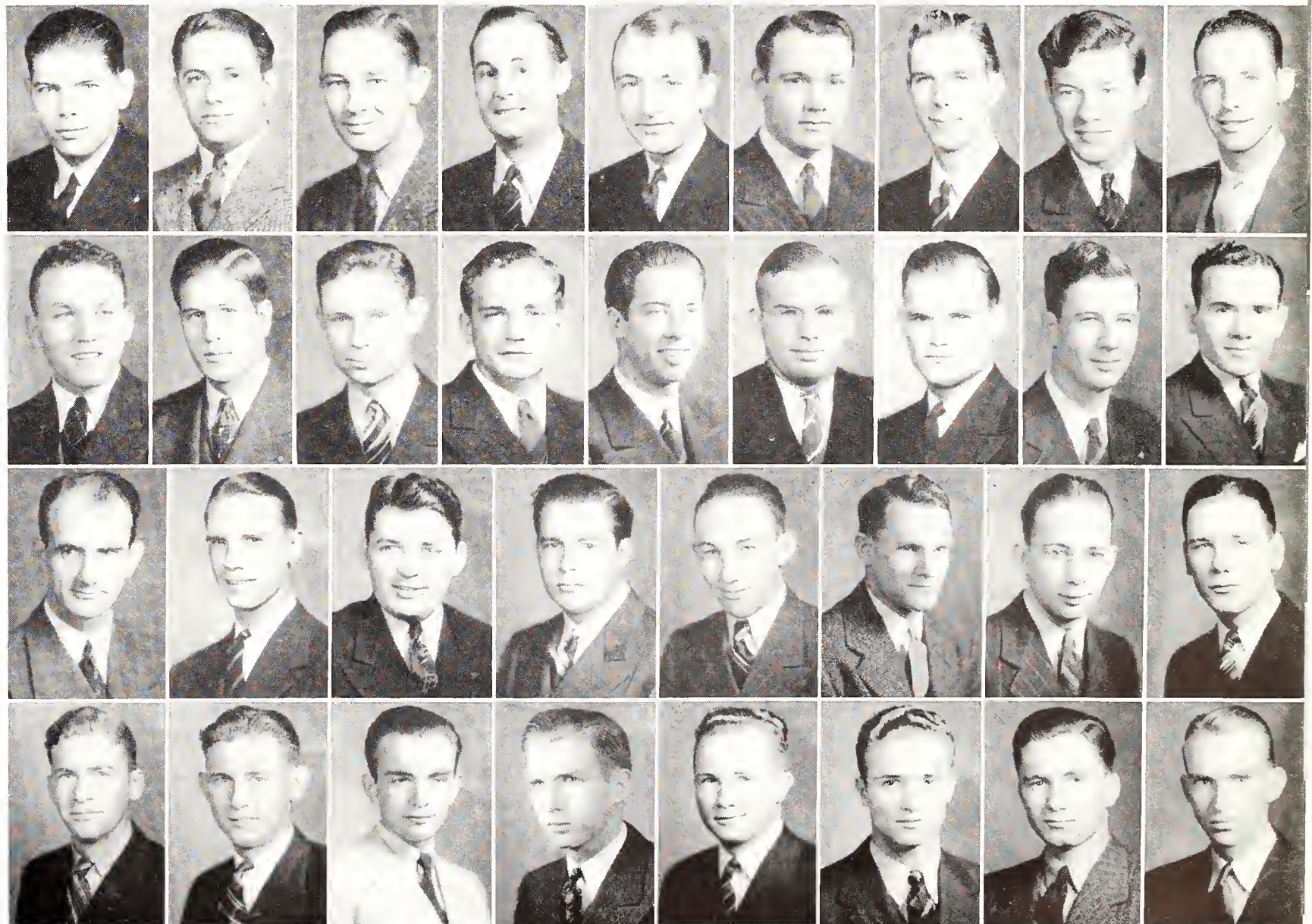
that the hall is dedicated to the memory of a former Aggie, Capt. Carter C. Hanner, who was killed in action during the World War.

Mention of war reminded Glen that he was a student officer in ROTC, and he started blowing about himself again. "Bratcher here is president of the dorm, but I'm a senior senator," bragged Long. "Don't you have something to do with the student senate, Mr. Bratcher, asked one of the blonds?"

"Oh, Long is really the big shot," answer naive Bratcher, "I'm only the president of the Student Association."

We did a fade out at this point.

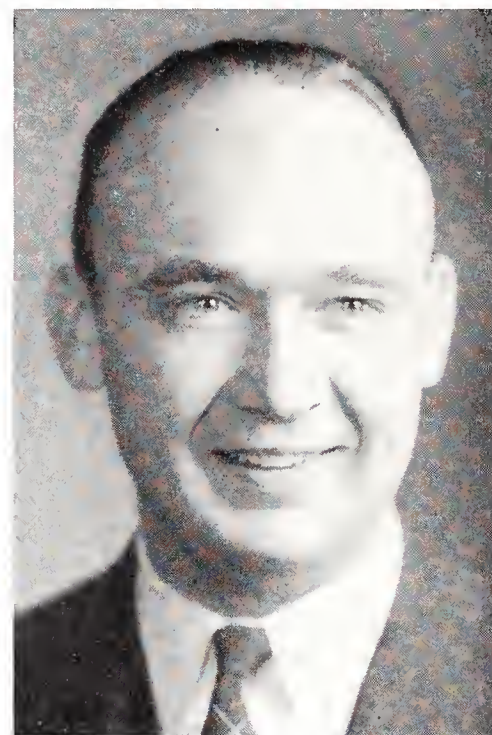
Top Row—Hanson, Herndon, Hetzel, Hollis, Horton, Kniffin, Lash, Lewis, List.
Second Row—Long, Lowe, Lucas, Magill, Moore, Morris, Morrison, Myers, McGee.
Third Row—McGeehon, Northcutt, Ogle, Rector, Rigdon, Scheffel, Sewell, Stark.
Fourth Row—Strode, Strode, Turner, Veazey, Weston, Weston, Winters, Winters.



CORDELL HALL

I was sitting in the REDSKIN office when I decided to call Dale McClain and get something about Cordell hall for the yearbook. After several rings, the A. and M. operator awakened and rang outside for me.

From there I got a chance at residence halls, the line, of course, was busy. After three trials I finally got 2740. I asked for Dale McClain's room number, as I couldn't locate a student directory around the REDSKIN office. The girlie obligingly told me that she would ring the Cordell house mother. After so long a time the house mother informed me that president McClain lived in room 108. So I started all over again. Once again I got A. and M., once again I got outside, and once again the line for residence halls was busy. In about thirty minutes I managed to talk to the residence halls "Hello girl." I weakly asked for Cordell 108. Perhaps it was too weakly, as I soon heard, "Willard hall, which goon did you wish to talk to, please?" After conversing for awhile with the Willard maiden, I hung up and started all over again. I didn't have much trouble this time, and soon the musical voice of Dale McClain, could be heard—he was saying—



DANNIE D. McCLAIN
President

"This is Dale McClain speaking. I am president of the new Cordell hall, a home for 516 lovely college boys. The living quarters for every two boys consists of a large room furnished with individual beds, desks, chairs, closets, drawers, and venetian blinds. The dining hall located in the basement of the dorm is headed by Miss Betty Stearns, dietitian, who is aided by a staff of 65 people including part-time student waiters."

The building is a four story fire-proof brick structure built in a



CORDELL HALL

Southern Colonial design. A spacious living room furnished with leather upholstered chairs and combination piece divans along with three separate anterooms which include a club room, music room, and a library, all of which are furnished with selected period furniture, make an excellent recreation center and lounge for students and guests. Recreation rooms in the basement are available for the more strenuous forms of activity.

"Mrs. Kate Humphrey Massey, hostess, and Mrs. Stella Stone, assistant hostess, lend the necessary feminine touch."

"The residents of the hall make all

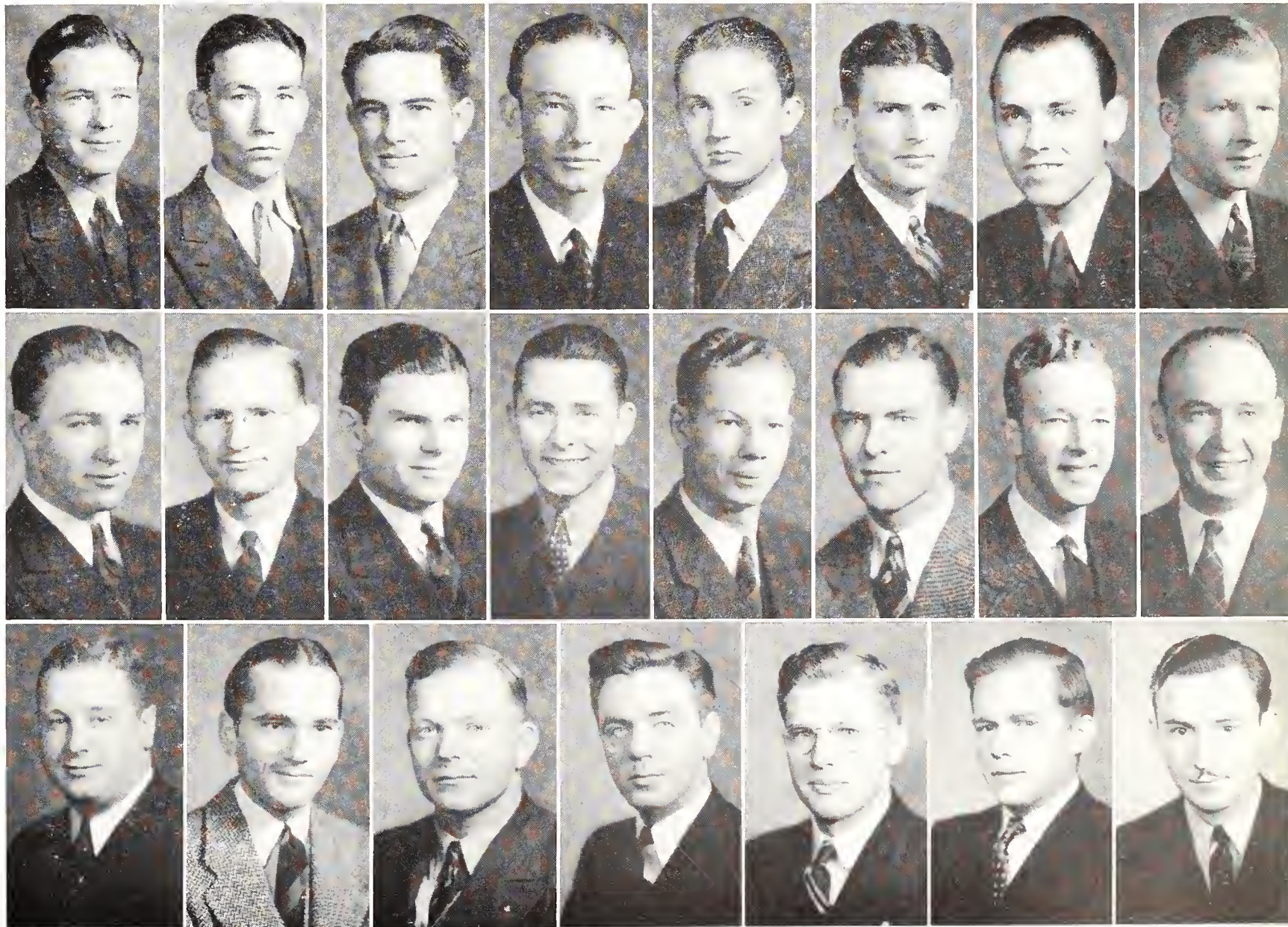
their own laws and regulations through the cabinet which is the legislative body of the dorm. There are twenty-one members on this cabinet. This includes a wing leader from each of the three wings and one floor leader from each floor of each wing."

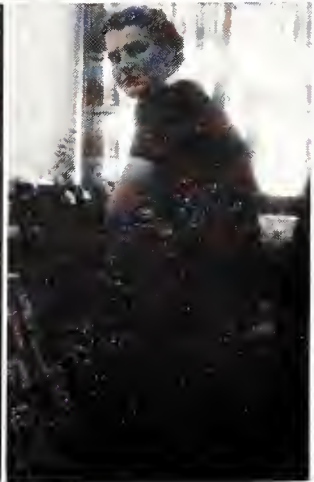
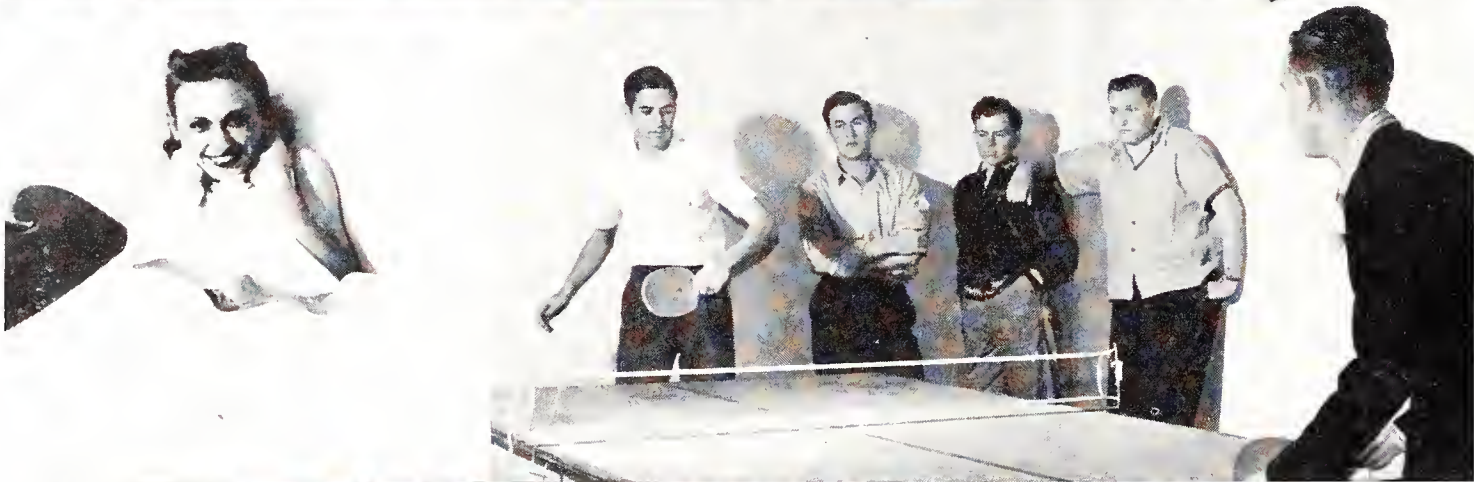
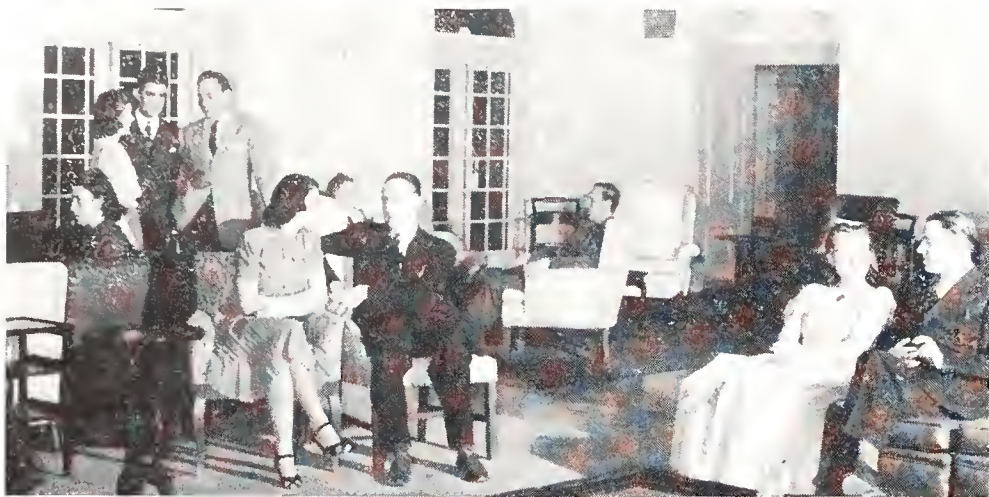
"I stand before the boys as a shining example of the advantages of being an independent."

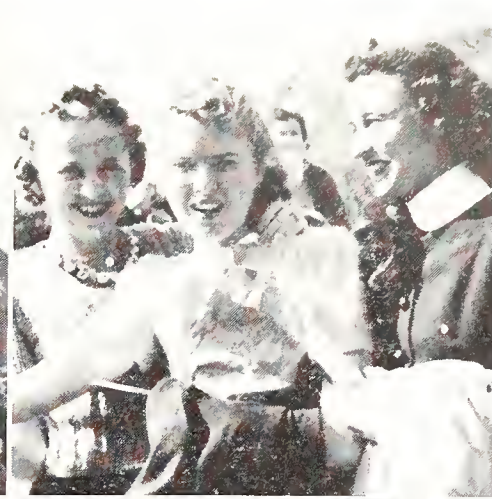
"My pal and buddy, Bob Black, has been vice-president during this year. I am the real leader of the bunch. What can I do for you this morning?"

"Nothing now," I informed him.

Top Row—Bailey, Benbrook, Berger, Black, Boyd, Crain, Harding, Holdridge.
Second Row—Holloway, Horton, Hughes, Kelly, Lossman, Mitchell, Moscoe, McClain.
Third Row—McNamee, Naylor, Norman, O'Neal, Paxson, Plumb, Taylor.







HOSTESSES

MRS. LURA BLAIR	Crutchfield Hall
MRS. MYRTLE JACOBS	Thatcher Hall
MRS. MAUDE LATIMER	Murray Hall
MRS. KATE MASSEY	Cordell Hall
MRS. HARRIET McNABB	Hanner Hall
MISS MARGARET E. SMITH	Willard Hall
MRS. LAURA HARPER	Alpha Delta Pi
MRS. NELLIE B. GRIFFITH	Kappa Alpha Theta
MRS. MAUDE LOIZEAUX	Chi Omega
MRS. LELA FLEMING	Kappa Delta
MISS RENA FOWLE	Pi Beta Phi
MRS. J. A. BEARMAN	Zeta Tau Alpha



HOSTESSES



MRS. MARY AUSTIN	Alpha Gamma Rho
MRS. HARRY SWOPE	Beta Theta Pi
MRS. LAURA A. HOPKINS	Farmhouse
MRS. CAROLINE MILLER	Kappa Alpha
MRS. D. B. MAHER	Pi Kappa Alpha
MRS. CATHERINE WOODS	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH	Sigma Chi
MRS. JULIA MARSHALL	Lambda Chi Alpha
MRS. J. B. McKINLEY	Sigma Phi Epsilon
MRS. FREDERICK NELSON	Sigma Nu
MRS. MYRTLE WALKER	Theta Kappa Phi
MRS. PURDIE LEIBRAND	Acacia
MRS. DAVIS	Kappa Sigma



There was an Old Man with a beard,
Who said: "It is just as I feared!
Two Owls and a Hen,
Four Larks and a Wren
Have all built their nests in my beard."

—Edward Lear

With the most outstanding of the world's best riders

Book Six

of the world's best riders

taught them to ride. Mary, who was a girl with a

on the pole in the paddock and any where else

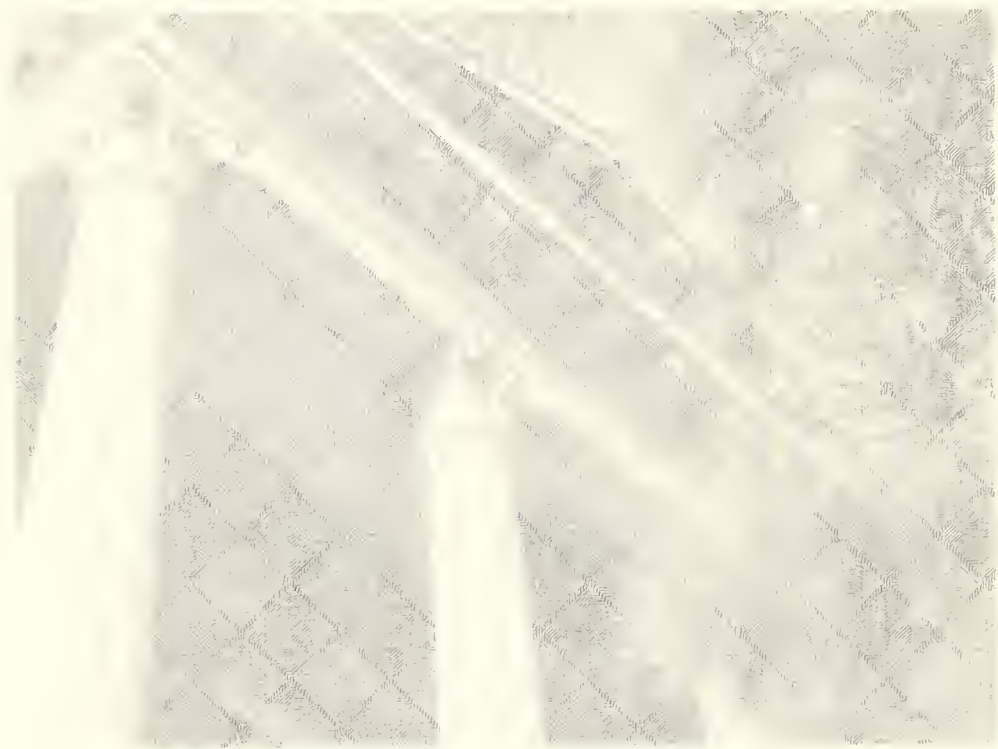
for these riders became an excellent equestrian

ATHLETICS



Book 2

ATHLETICS



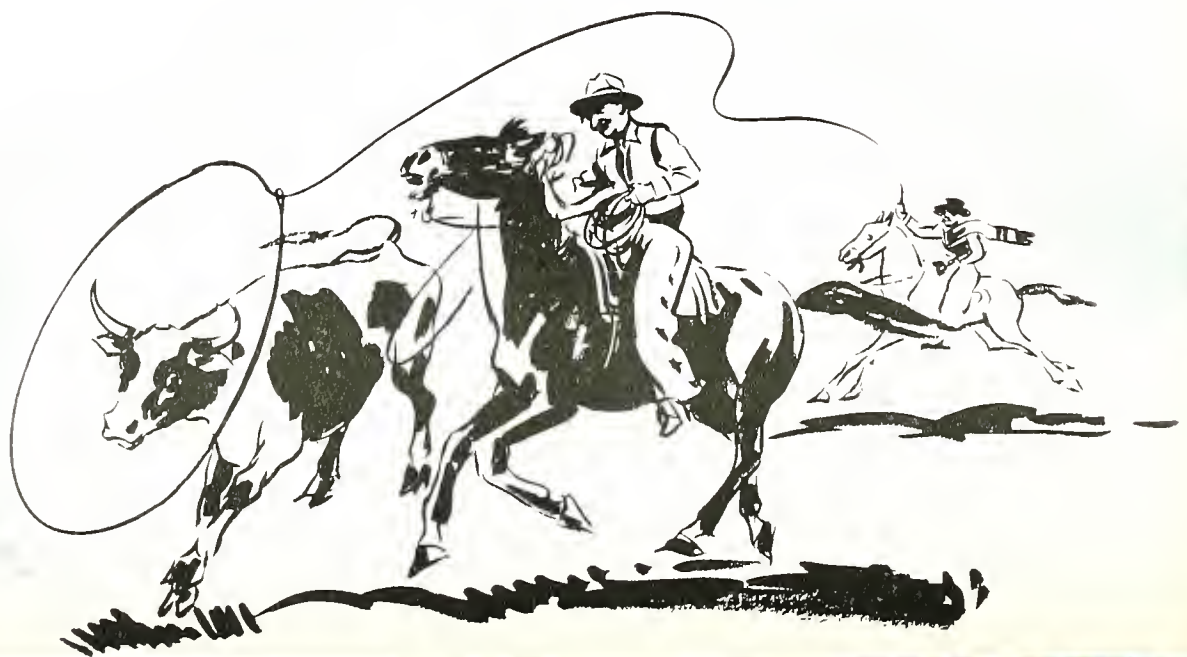
Will's first and most outstanding love was for his family in which were three children, Will, Jr., Jimmie and Mary, who with himself in later years constituted a polo team hard to beat. One of his chief interests was demonstrated by the earnestness with which he taught them to ride. Many an hour was spent by the cowboy humorist with his children on the polo field, in the paddock and any where else a horse could be ridden; and each of these children became an excellent equestrian.





After many hours of practice Will successfully executed one of the most difficult roping tricks ever attempted — that of jumping his running horse through a loop thrown by himself from the saddle.

Of the Argentine Gauchos Rogers said, "Having picked a spot where I would throw my steer I prepared to rope him, but before I got close enough to start swinging my rope I heard something whiz over my head — a young guy about twenty feet behind me had thrown over my head and caught my steer . . . they can rope an animal farther than I can hit him with a rock . . . I'll get fat showing these birds how to rope."





Always an ardent fan of polo, Will Rogers sponsored a western tour of the Oklahoma Military Academy team which played against leading Western Universities and returned to Claremore undisputed champions of the tour. Frequently Will played against his son, Will, Jr.



COACHING STAFF

The likeable Henry "Iron Duke" Iba completed his sixth and most successful year as director of athletics of Oklahoma A. and M. College. Mr. Iba, as he is known to everyone, gave the East a chance to see one of A. and M.'s greatest basketball teams of all time as well as one of the best dressed college coaches in the land.

"Silent Jim" Lookabaugh passed up several other opportunities to become coach of other colleges in order to return to his alma mater. He was well rewarded by the rousing reception given him after the Tulsa game when he was carried on the shoulders of enthusiastic students up the steps of the old gym to address over three thousand cheering Aggies.

Returning also this year is another former Aggie, Jack Baker. Jack was one of the greatest fullbacks under Lynn Waldorf way back when fullbacks consistently ran through the Sooners. Toby Greene, former head



HENRY P. IBA
Director of Athletics

coach of Oklahoma City University, was selected as head freshman coach. Major Rattan received his orders from the war department ordering his transfer. The Aggies will miss this popular officer who has voluntarily served as end coach and scout for the team for the past several years.



Top Row—E. C. Gallagher, Jim Lookabaugh, Alfred Paddock, Jack Barker, Toby Greene.

Second Row—Ralph Higgins, J. J. Kevin, Dewitt Hunt, H. A. Dolman, Welden Barnes.

GRIDIRON GLADIATORS . . .

Sudden and drastic were the changes made in Aggie football destinies during 1939. Under the tutelage of E. M. "Jim" Lookabaugh, handling his first college grid team in his coaching career, a bit better than fair Cowboy eleven won five games, lost four and tied one to shed some sunshine on a gloomy Ag grid past.



ELDRIDGE ANDERSON

RAY PORTILLO

PAUL COCHRANE

PETE RIVERS

Two Aggie greats break up one of New Mexico's line drives during the victorious homecoming game.



Not even mud can stop the Aggie defense as it brings to a halt an intended touchdown threat by Creighton.



Three of the Cowboy's five wins came in the Missouri Valley circuit where the punchers came roaring in behind Washington University of St. Louis in the final conference standings. Washington's big bears blasted the Aggies out of the championship picture with a bitter 7-0 victory at St. Louis on Armistice Day to shove the Punchers out of a championship dream — a dream Aggie fans had been waiting six long years to come true.

Starting the season off, in Taft Stadium at Oklahoma City, the Aggies ran smack into John Kimbrough & Co. (the Texas Aggies to you) and limped off the field with the back of their pants dragging the gridiron. A great Texas Aggie team had butchered the Punchers 32-0, and the chief exponent of the carving knife was a wall crashing fullback called Kimbrough. New Year's Day the Kimbroughmen from Texas trounced Tulane 14-13 in the Sugar Bowl and the nation knew what the Aggies had known on September 23; that the Texas Farmers were the No. 1 team of the nation.

ALEX SINGLETON

E. J. DOBBS

BILL MALONE

HENRY BROTHERTON

HARVE JOHNSON

GEORGE CHIGA



GRIDIRON GLADIATORS . . .

On September 30, the Aggie team placed a large chunk of beef on the Texas black-eye by ringing up their greatest football score in a decade to smother Northwestern State Teacher's College 52-0 on Lewis Turf.

Another chill wind from Texas way blew into Aggieland on October 7, in the form of the Baylor Bears and when the Cowboys finally got the ice thawed out of their



WOODROW LACKEY

NOLEN CATHY

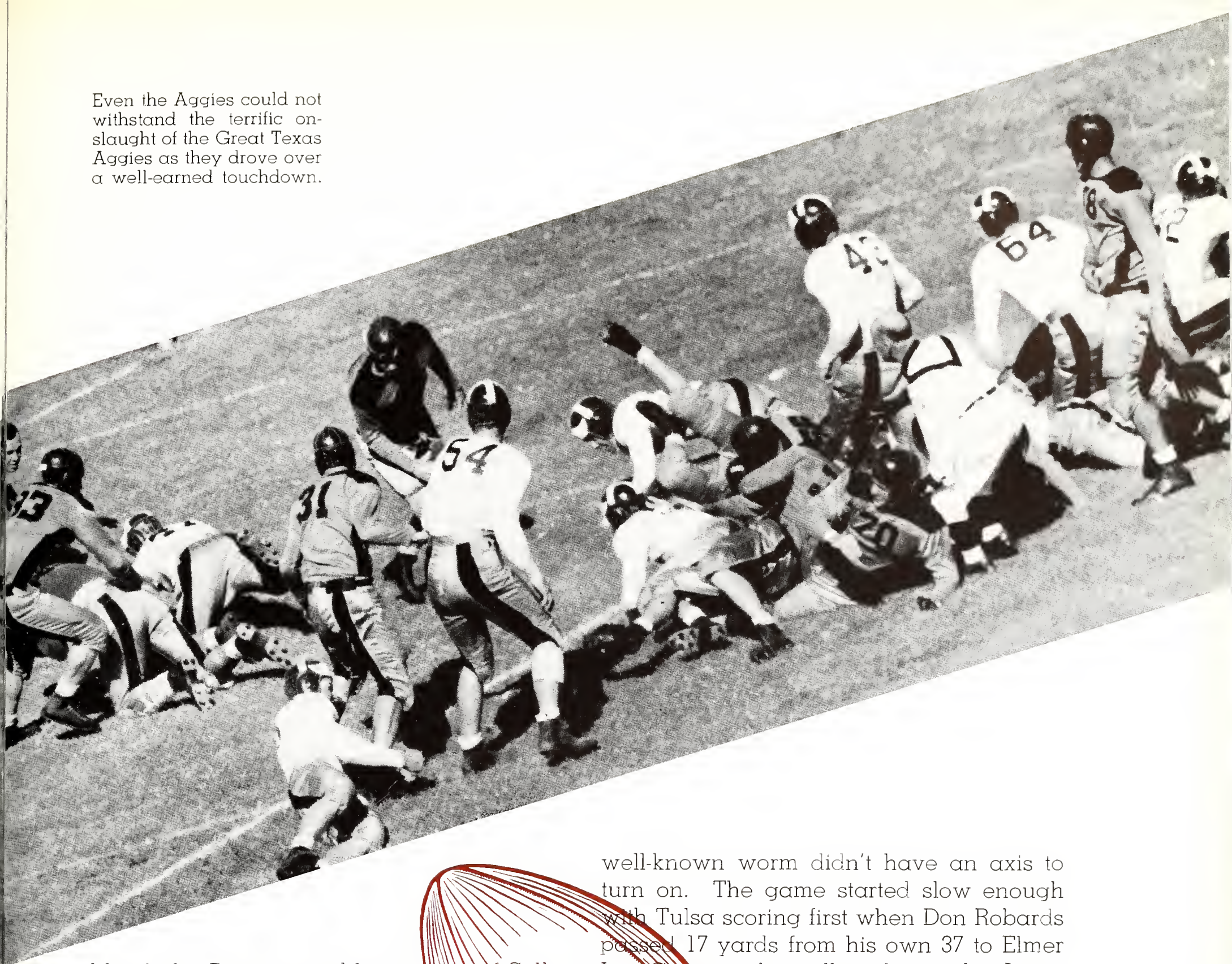
CLINTON MILLER

JIMMY CLEGHORN

The beginning of the end comes as the Sooners crash through the Aggie defense for their first touchdown.



Even the Aggies could not withstand the terrific onslaught of the Great Texas Aggies as they drove over a well-earned touchdown.



blood, the Bears were blowing out of Stillwater with a 13-0 ice-packed victory.

There was nothing in the way the sun rose over Skelly Field in Tulsa on October 14 to tell Coach Lookabaugh that fate had decided to deal him four aces in a football poker game, but let me take you back to that historical day. For five straight years the Hurricanes had beaten the Aggies and PUNCHER fans were beginning to think the

well-known worm didn't have an axis to turn on. The game started slow enough with Tulsa scoring first when Don Robards passed 17 yards from his own 37 to Elmer Lee Gentry, who galloped over the Aggie goal line standing up. Coming back, the Aggies rallied when Jack Wurtz tossed a 20 yard aerial dart to Jess Renick, Indian flankman, who scampered to the Hurricane five yard marker. Ray Portillo, Aggie fullback, rammed the ball over in three downs, but the conversion was missed and the PUNCHERS trailed by a point. Aggie fans shuddered, took a handful of seat and

AMOS GOODFOX

WINSTON HEARLD

JESS RENICK

ED CLARK

WILTON MAXWELL

JACK WURTZ



GRIDIRON GLADIATORS . . .



held on. The clock moved around to the last quarter, and the Aggies were deep in home territory; the Tulsans gambled with a pass and from out of nowhere shot Portillo, who took the pigskin, cut over fast, eluded T. U. tacklers, and skipped daintly down to the Hurricane 15 before being stopped by Bill Grimmett on a diving, shoe-string tackle. Twice the Tulsa line



DEN HOLDERMAN

LESLIE YOUNGER

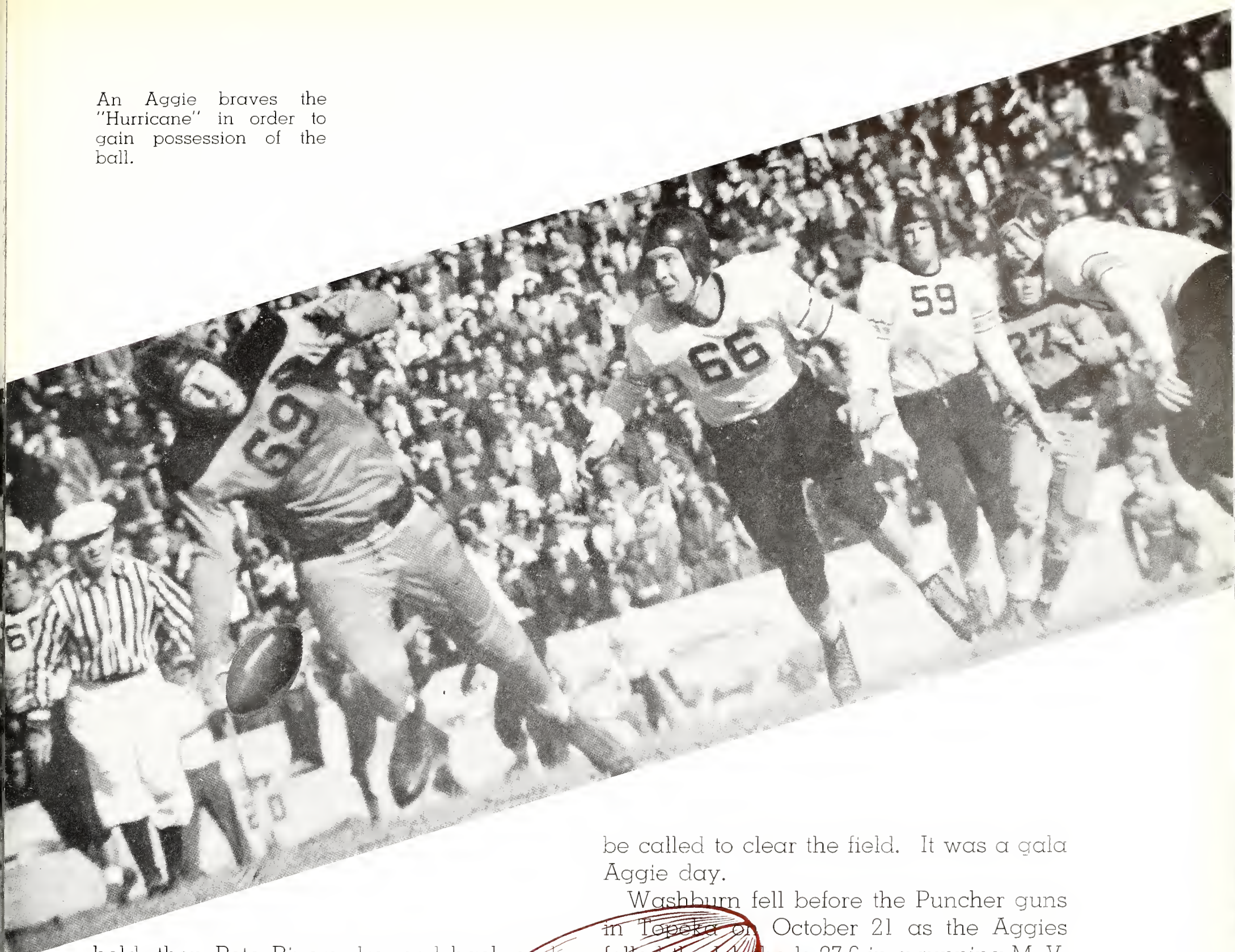
TATE OTT

LONNIE JONES

Just another shot of the O. U. game showing the Aggies making a brilliant gain against the Sooners.



An Aggie braves the "Hurricane" in order to gain possession of the ball.



be called to clear the field. It was a gala Aggie day.

held, then Pete Rivers dropped back and booted a "strike" through the uprights. Aggie fans went hysterical. I got drunk. The puncher line, spiked by big Ralph Foster, stopped the high geared Tulsa attack cold, and the Aggies clung grimly on to their 9-7 lead until the final whistle. After the gun sounded two thousand Aggie fans stormed over the field and tore down the Tulsa goal posts. In five minutes, five hundred fist fights started. Police had to

Washburn fell before the Puncher guns in Topeka on October 21 as the Aggies felled the longbods 27-6 in a running M. V. gridiron battle. It was the second Valley win in a row for Lookabaugh's Cowboys and the Aggie spirit was on the rise.

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 28. Cowboys played Sooners at Norman: Score: O. U. 41, A. & M. 0. "We wuz robbed—" (story censored).

Note: According to the 1940 Sooner the score of the game was O. U. 41 and A. and M. 9. (We looked it up.)

HUGH SWINK

HARRY BUFFINGTON

SONNY LILES

RALPH FOSTER

DONALD BONHAM

ED MOORE



VARSIY FOOTBALL

After the O. U. deflation the Aggies entertained the powerful New Mexico Aggies and Coach Lookabaugh's Punchers came through with a sparkling 20-0 win over the invading Aggies. The N. M. Aggies were the first defeated team the Cowboys had played thus far in their season.

The Oklahoma Aggies declared war on November 11, Armistice Day, 1939. Declared war on football officials who must have been either drunk, crazy, or Washington graduates and cursed a football fate that made the Punchers miss their first Missouri Valley crown since 1933 by mere inches. Yes inches, six of them. On that fatal day the Aggies saw their Valley championship chances go glimmering when the Washington Bears eked out a 7-0 victory.

After a scoreless first half, the Bears scored on an intercepted pass from deep in their own territory to take the lead in the third quarter. Early in the first period the Aggies shoved the Bears into a goal line stand, and in four tries from the five

the officials ruled Portillo's forward motion had stopped three inches short of the line. Later in the second quarter, the Punchers again had the Bears digging their cleats in their own goal line, and again Portillo crashed into the Washington line, but again the Ag was ruled three inches short of the goal line despite the fact he fell over with the ball. Pictures of the game clearly showed that the ploughing Puncher had been over in both cases. Those inches cost the Aggies the title, and gave Coach Lookabaugh a halo of gray around his temples.

Still keeping alive a season axiom, that if they could score they could win, the Aggies deadlocked with the Wichita Wheatshockers 0-0 in a colorless game. In the final game of the year played on Lewis Field, the Cowboys found their stride, saddled their fast ponies, and rode past an all-american prospect of Creighton Bluejay eleven. Johnny Knolla made little difference to the Punchers, and the all-american mention failed as the Punchers won 20-9.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Fate rolled the dice four times for Coach Toby Greene's Aggies freshman football team during the 1939 season; twice the Colts were faded, and twice they passed, to wind the season up with two wins and two losses.

Jumping the barbed wire fence between Oklahoma and Arkansas for their first tilt, the colts traveled to Fayetteville for the first game of the season to cut some side meat off of the Ark "pigges".

Outplaying the Porks in every department of the game, the Colts pushed the "pigges" all over their swine swill but failed at the pay off and lost the opening encounter 0 to 6 to the junior Razorbacks.

Pulling a "big brother" act their second altercation, the Colts took an apple FROM the teacher and took the Golden Gales from Tulsa 6 to 0 to duplicate the varsity's victory over the Hurricanes. The Gala victory was the only game the Colts played in the old corral and gave

them a perfect home record.

The Colts out-generated the Murray Agricultural College cadets their third game, stole a surprise march, outflanked their military opponents in the second half and scored the deciding touchdown in the third quarter to win 12 to 6.

Halfbacks Jimmy Reynolds, Clem Morgan, and fullback Jiggs Stuart caught the cadets in a enfilade fire, and marched from mid-field in the third stanza to demolish the cadet's at Tishomingo point in a thrilling battle.

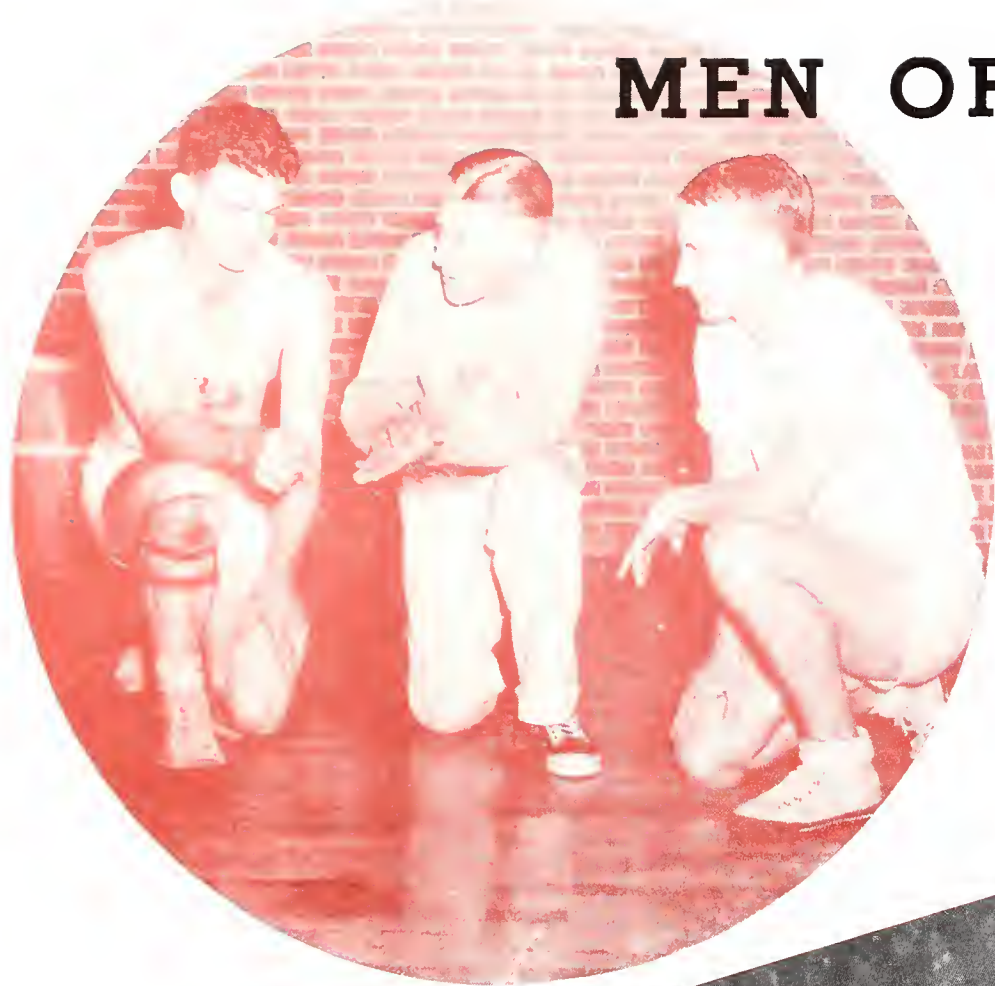
Coach Greene would willingly forget the last Aggies freshman game of the season. Meeting Coach Yarbrough's undefeated and unscored on Miami Junior College eleven at Miami, the Colts turned in their most disappointing game of the year in losing to the junior leaguers 0 to 26.

Coach Greene developed several fine players during the season, and Aggie fans are licking their chops in anticipation of next year's season.

*First Row—H. Brotherton, Scanland, McKinsey, Pratt, Reynolds, Morgan, Molten, White, McDoolett, Wilson, Karns.
Second Row—Hargrove, Austin, Kilgore, Southall, Spainhower, Felible, Folsom, Patterson, Green, Stewart, Pounder, Stufflebean.
Third Row—Darrow, Looney, Hughey, Henry, Crimmins, Jackson, Brown, Cole, Arms, Hutcheson, Conklin, Van Edwards, Miller.*



MEN OF THE MAPLE . . .



Imagine something blue, dazzling, flashing like a streaking comet across a pale sky at meteoric speed and you have a word picture of Coach Hank Iba's 1940 Aggie varsity basketball team.

Winning a total of twenty-five out of twenty-six games on the regular season schedule, a feat in Aggie athletic history that is comparable only in wrestling, the

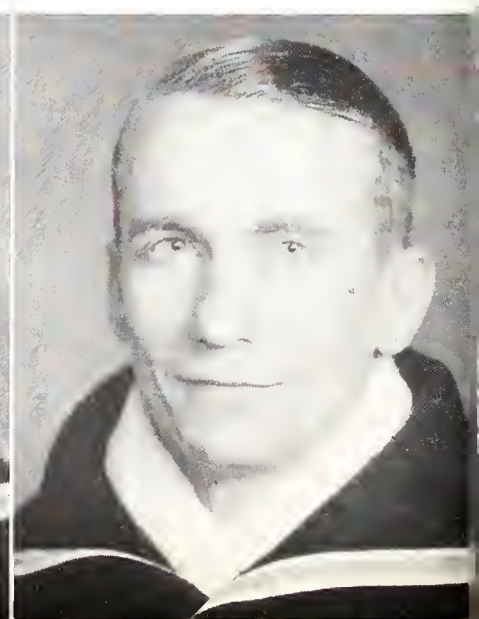
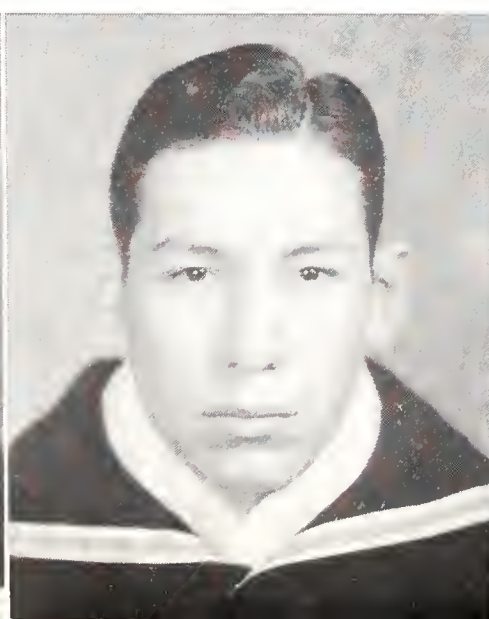


HOWARD DOYLE

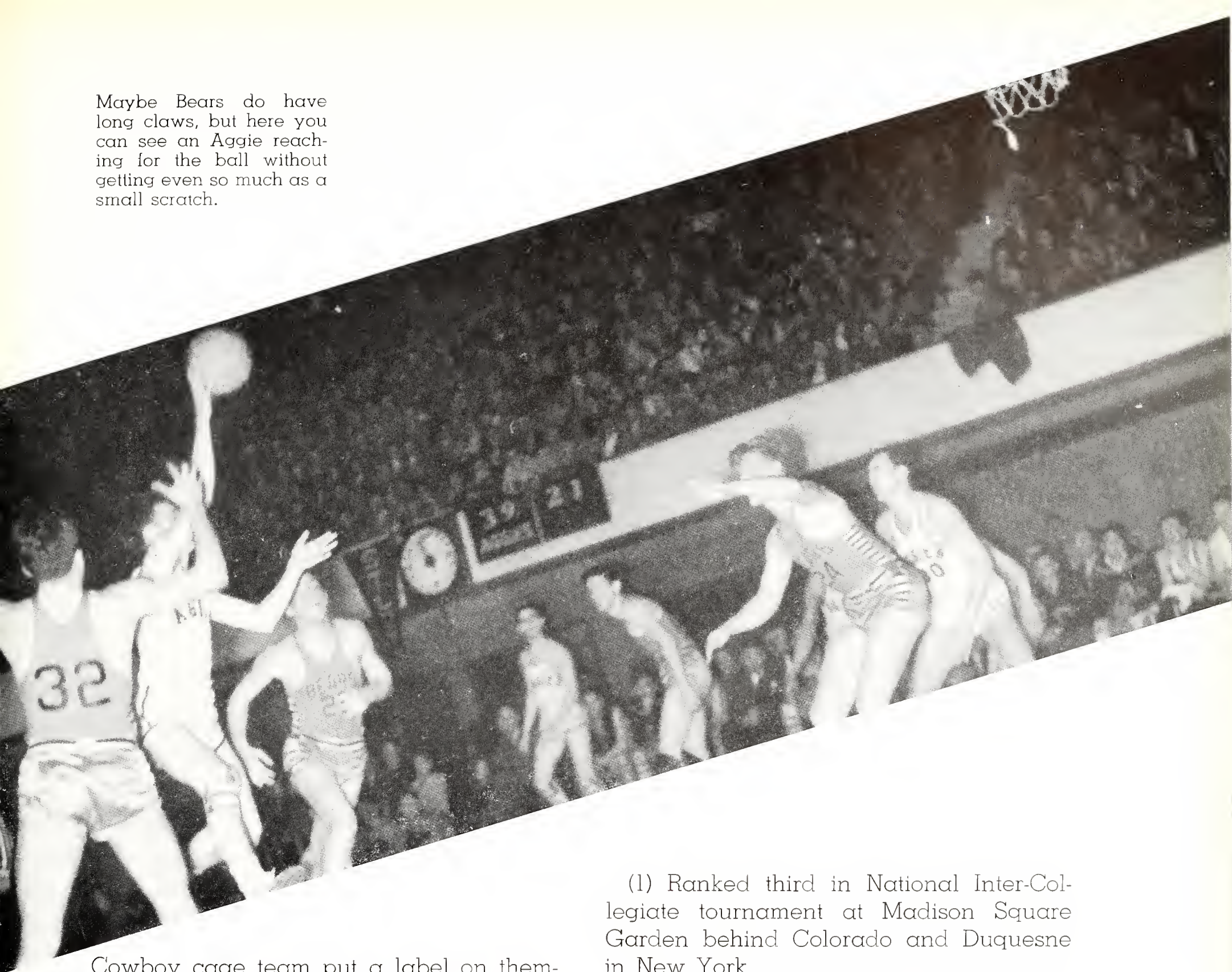
JESS RENICK

HARVEY SLADE

The referee steps in as Danny Doyle and a couple of Kansas players hit the maple trying to gain possession of the ball.



Maybe Bears do have long claws, but here you can see an Aggie reaching for the ball without getting even so much as a small scratch.



Cowboy cage team put a label on themselves as the "greatest in all-time" and stretched Aggie athletic fame from Oklahoma City, across the Alleghenies, to New York City, in a brilliant blaze of cage triumphs that kept A. and M.'s basketball fan interest at a livid, white hot, heat.

So numerous were the honors heaped up by the Aggie team that it would be hard to pick a single pinnacle. Here is the impressive Puncher record:

(1) Ranked third in National Inter-Collegiate tournament at Madison Square Garden behind Colorado and Duquesne in New York.

(2) Swept through Missouri Valley Conference with 12 straight wins for an undisputed championship.

(3) Won 4th annual Oklahoma invitational tourney at Oklahoma City.

(4) Stretched a home winning streak that extends over 4 1/2 seasons, to 46 games.

(5) Amassed twenty-five consecutive victories, the longest single season win streak in Aggie cage history.

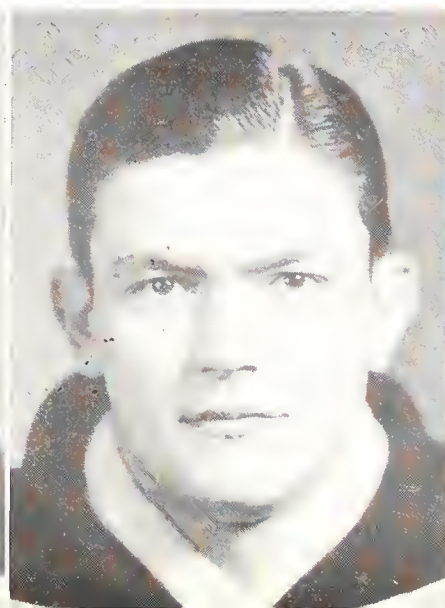
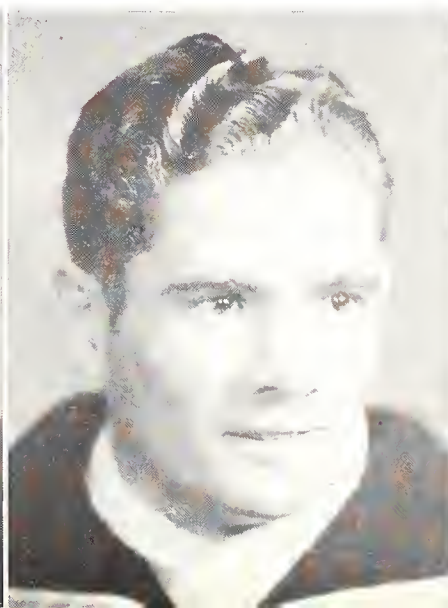
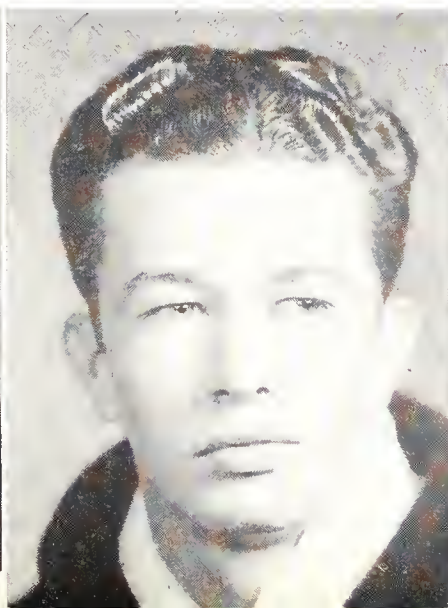
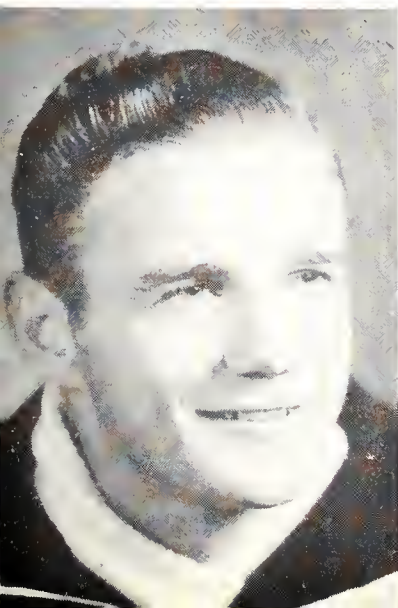
LONNIE EGGLESTON

JACK HOPKINS

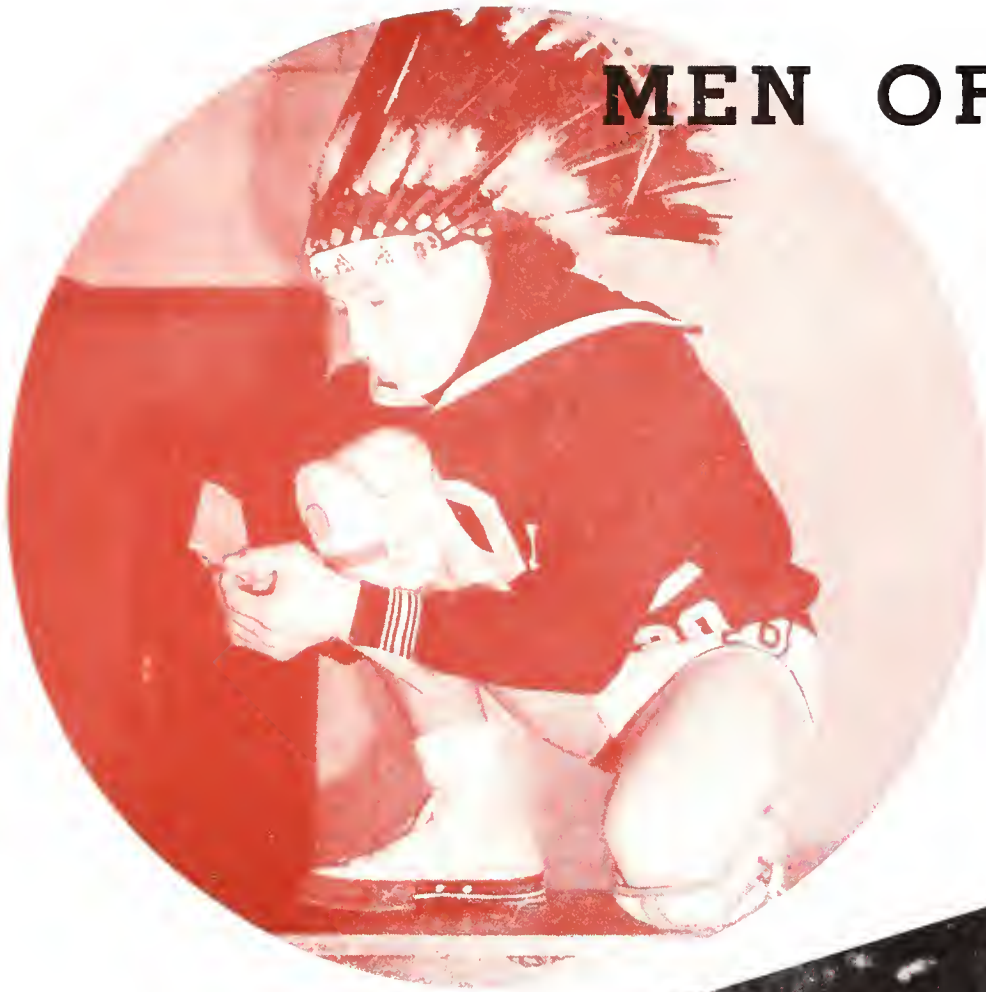
ARTHUR JOHNSON

BUD MILLIKAN

VERNON SCHWERTFEGER

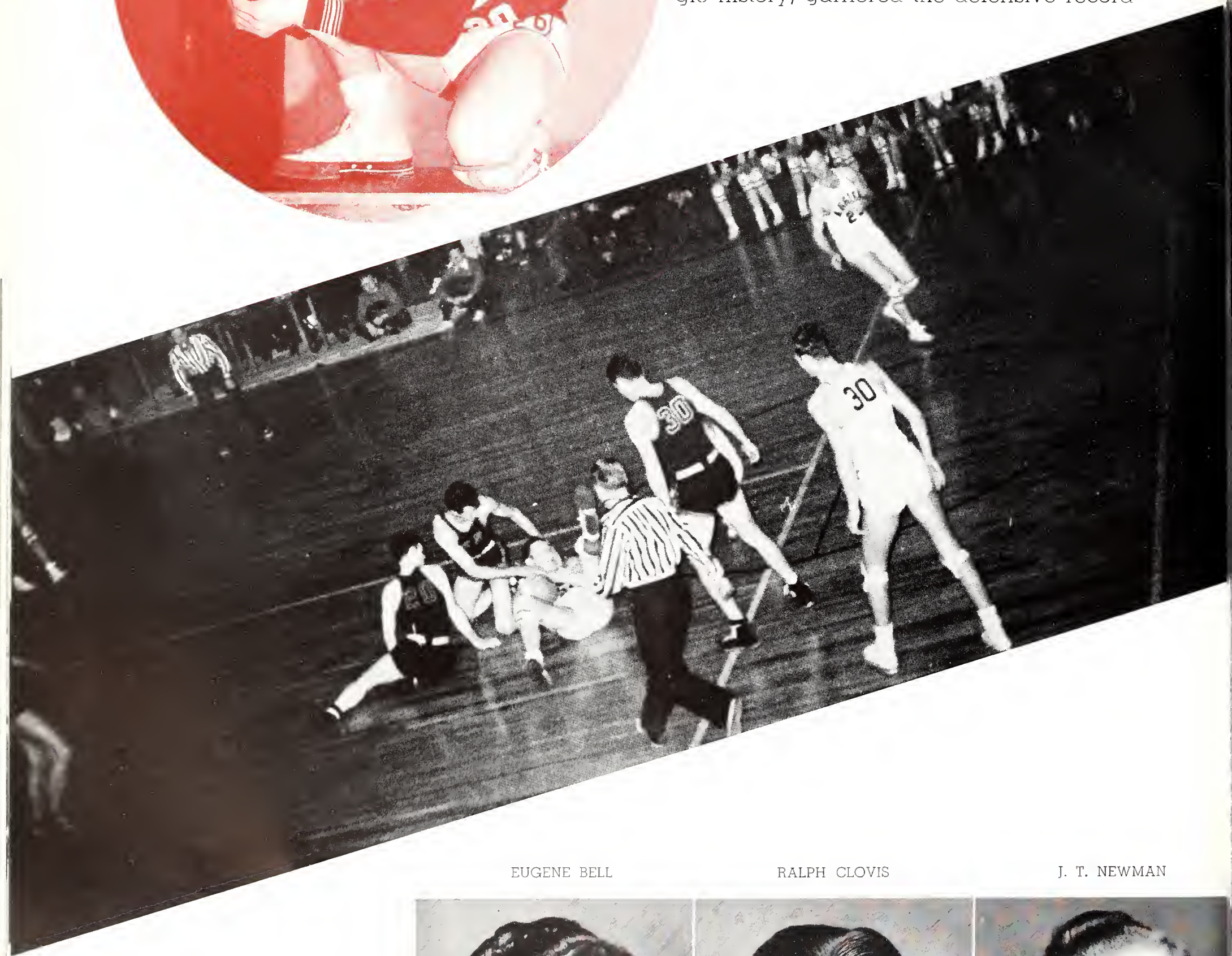


MEN OF THE MAPLE . . .



(6) Swept a five game intersectional eastern tour, which included wins over City College of New York, LaSalle, Duke, George Washington Univ., and Loyola.

Besides this the Aggies established a new offensive record for the M. V., scoring an average of 41.6 points per game and at the same time, for another "first" in Aggie history, garnered the defensive record

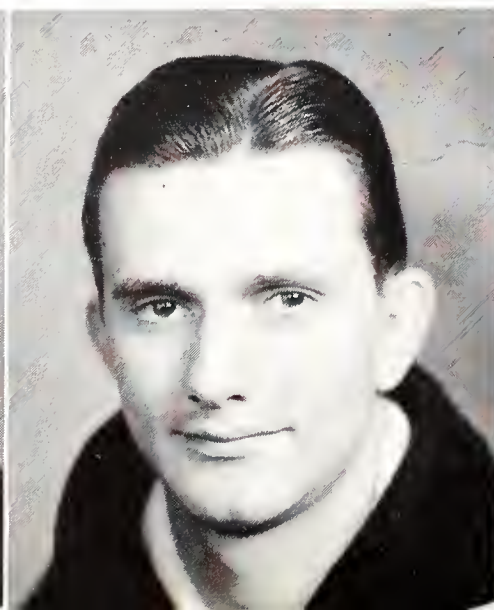


EUGENE BELL

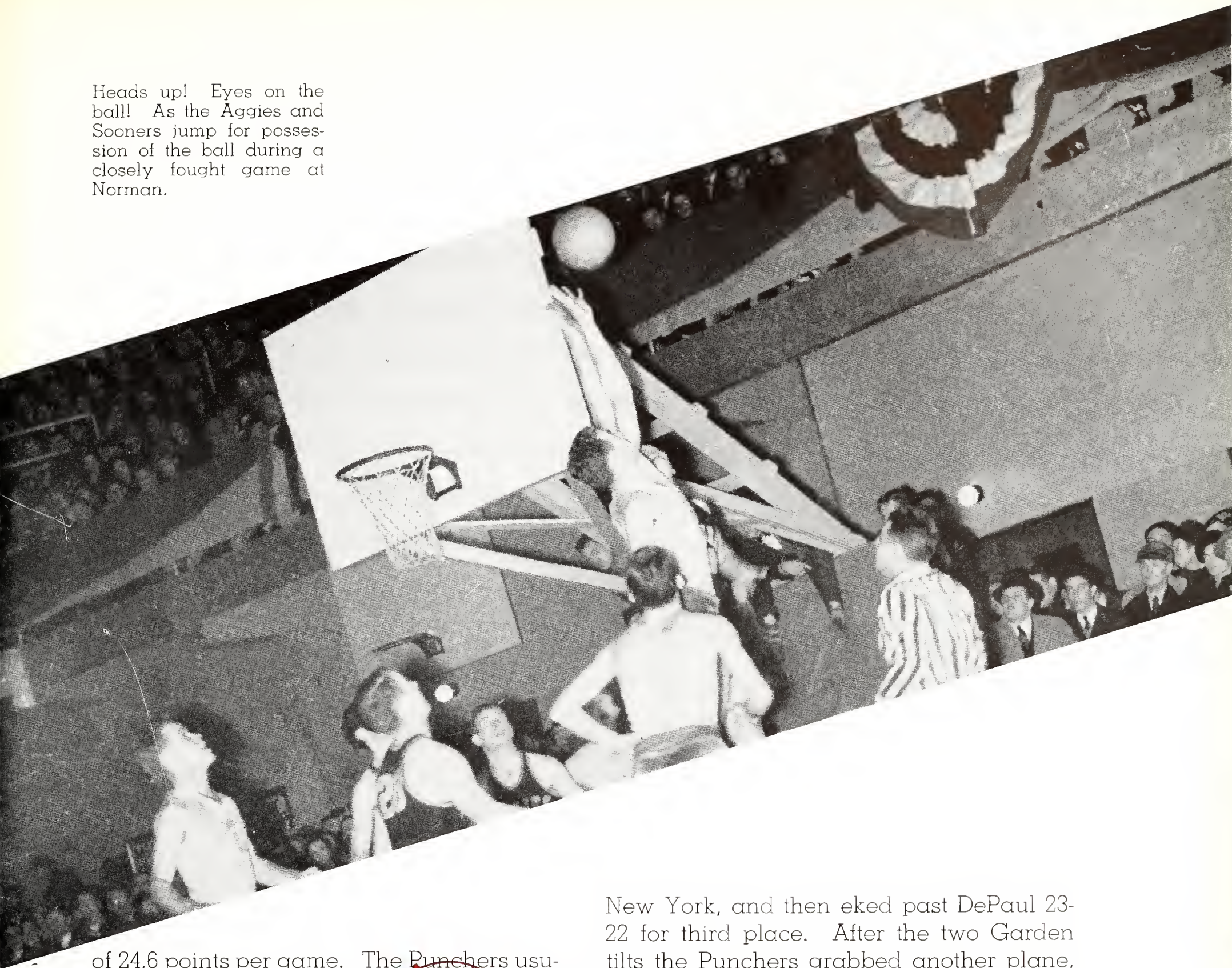
RALPH CLOVIS

J. T. NEWMAN

The Pittsburg Teachers gave this Aggie an "F" because he forgot the answer to the question, "How does one stay on his feet?"



Heads up! Eyes on the ball! As the Aggies and Sooners jump for possession of the ball during a closely fought game at Norman.



of 24.6 points per game. The Punchers usually win the defensive title but this is the first season that they could gather in both crowns.

After tossing their Cowboy hats through the hoops at Oklahoma City, and jingling their spurs on the sidewalks of New York during the regular playing season, the roaming Punchers boarded a plane and played Duquesne, losing 30-24, in the National Collegiate tourney in the Garden in

New York, and then eked past DePaul 23-22 for third place. After the two Garden tilts the Punchers grabbed another plane, and hustled back to Oklahoma City to play Kansas University in the fifth district finals. The Punchers made the Aggie "epic" tour, playing three games in four days, entirely by air.

Perhaps the most tragic moment of the season for Aggie fans came at Oklahoma City when a travel-weary Ag basketball team gallantly battled mighty Kansas to a 45-43 defeat in the fifth district N. C. A. A.

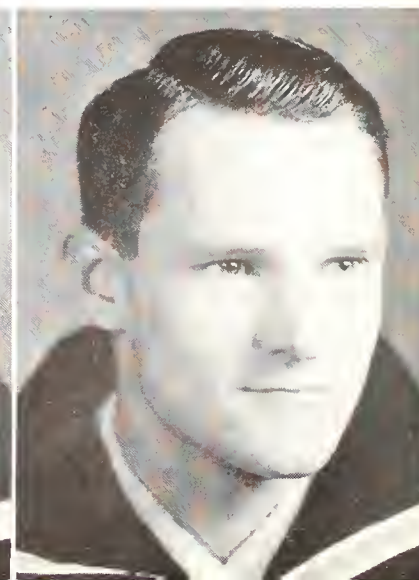
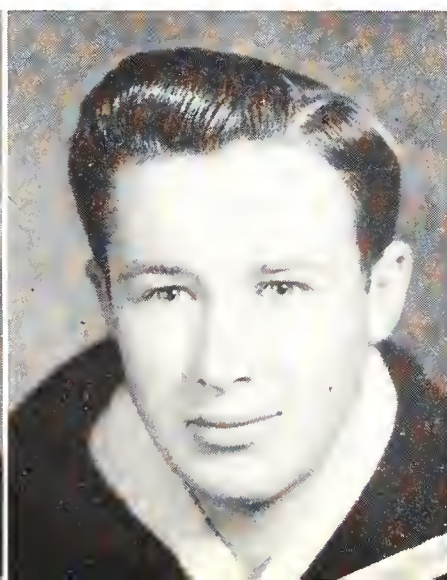
LEROY FLOYD

ROY GARDNER

AMOS GOODFOX

HARVEY PATE

CHARLES SCHEFFEL



VARSIY BASKETBALL

play-offs. The game, but tired, Cowboys came battling in at the close of the contest to tie it 40-40 at the end of the regular playing time.

The game was hectic. At one time Kansas had six men on the floor, not counting F. C. "Phog" Allen, eminent Kansas mentor, and in another tense second Coach Iba tossed a towel up to the ceiling in a gesture of disgust at the officiating.

Three times during the year the Aggie team rose to dizzy heights. In the second game with Kansas during the playing season, after losing the only game of the season to the Jayhawks at Lawrence 30-34, the Punchers went out on their home court and turned back a determined Kansas club 24-22 to keep their home record intact in a hair-raising altercation. Never was the Aggie defense more impregnable, never was Aggie floor-work smoother, and never were Aggie fans so enthused.

The other two "heights" were reached by the Aggies when they seared the Sooners of O. U. 26-19 at home and 37-35 at Norman. Dan

Doyle, the level-headed, hard playing Irish guard of the Aggie team, dribbled through the entire "Scat" team to sink the deciding goal with a deft set-up in the last ten seconds of the fracas. All Aggieland celebrated the next day with a rip-roaring holiday, formed a huge "victory parade", and tossed off a dance in the old gym to commemorate the occasion.

Three times the Cowboys ripped the net for fifty points. Pittsburg Kansas Teachers were plastered 50-27 at home; Drake was felled 52-34, and St. Louis was honored 50-19.

Jess "Cab" Renick, Aggie senior, became the first Cowboy all-american, being named as a guard on that mythical team at the end of the year.

Keeping the Aggie name blazed on the record books, three Puncher players, Renick, Doyle and Harvey Slade, were named on the first all-valley team. Doyle and Renick were given guard berths, and Slade was put at forward.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Oklahoma A. and M.'s freshman basketball mentor, Carroll "Alki" Smelser, might well be awarded the Nobel prize of the year for outstanding ability to retain sanity while under severe mental strain.

Working with a squad of freshman only average in ability, Coach Smelser might well have cracked under the strain of watching the erratic play of his charges throughout the season.

The story of the nerve-racking ability of the freshmen to indulge in as tight a tilt, in regard to score only, might be found in the average number of points scored per game and their opposition.

The story is something as follows.

The Aggie yearlings averaged $25\frac{7}{8}$ points to their opposition's $25\frac{3}{8}$ markers. A difference of .5 of a point a game.

The Punchers won five games and lost three. Never winning by more than five points and losing twice by the margin of a field goal and once by six points.

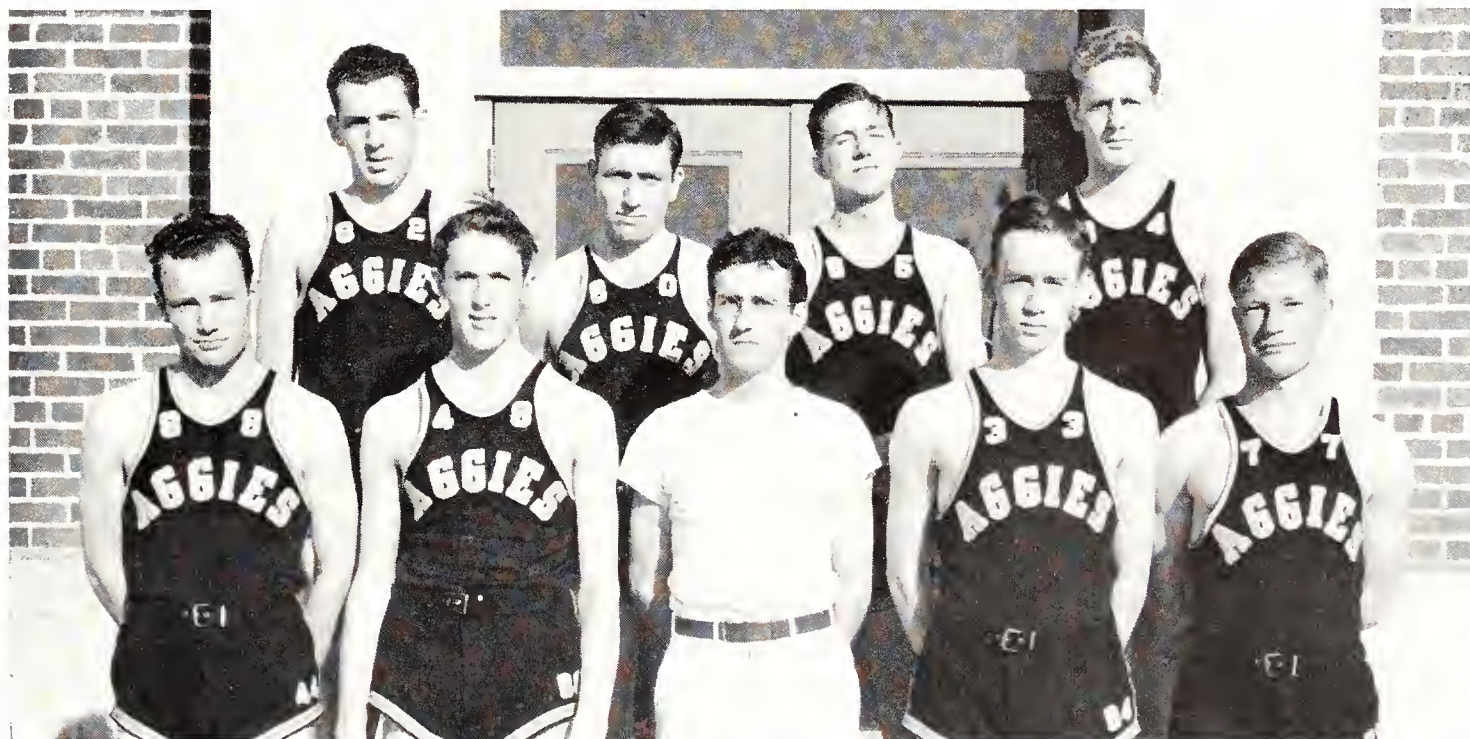
Two of their wins were by one point and one by two markers. Disregarding only a mediocre season, the team had several players that will give strong competition to the varsity men returning for next year.

Aggie standouts for the season were George Darrow, guard and Basil Branen, forward. Both brainy lads and true money players, but as times given to idiosyncrasies that had Coach Smelser contemplating Hari-Kari on several occasions.

Other men turning in outstanding play during the season were Russell Richmond, Louis Steinmeir, James Philpott, Calvin McCray, Dow Wiginton, and Paul Evans.

The seasonal record is as follows: Frosh 33 Connors 28, there; Frosh 22 Tonkawa 20, here; Frosh 21 Tulsa Frosh 16, there; Frosh 27 Connors 26, here; Frosh 26 Arkansas Frosh 32, here; Frosh 35 Arkansas Frosh 34, here; Frosh 23 Tonkawa 25, there; and Frosh 20 and Tulsa Frosh 22, here.

Bottom Row—McCray, Richmond, Coach Smelser, Parman, Leighton.
Second Row—Fletcher, Evans, Philpott, Steinmeir.



RULERS OF THE RING . . .



There is one sport in which the Aggies carry their six-guns in open sight on their hips, and when they "draw" they shoot to kill, that sport is wrestling.

For the last twenty-three years a quiet little man called Edward Clark Gallagher has indefatigably been turning out unbeatable wrestlers.



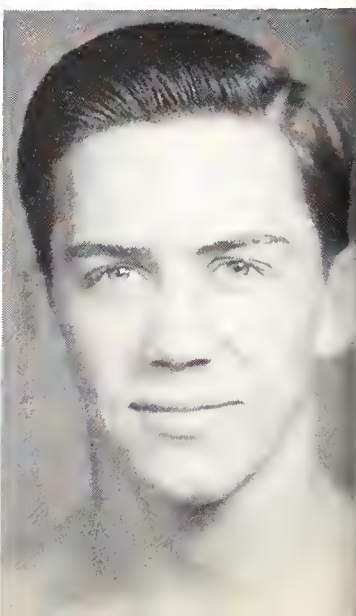
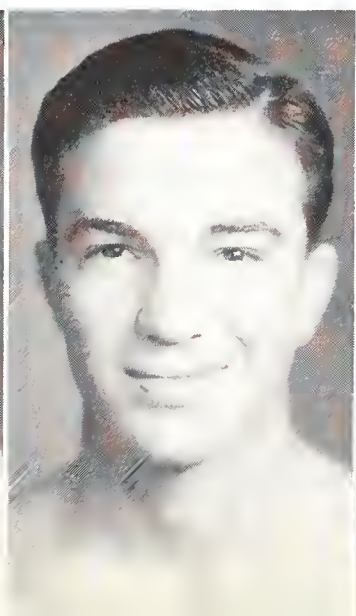
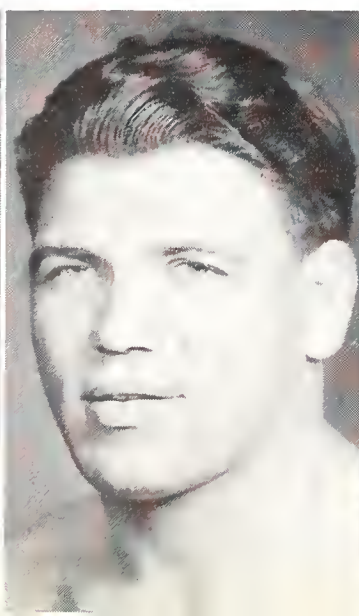
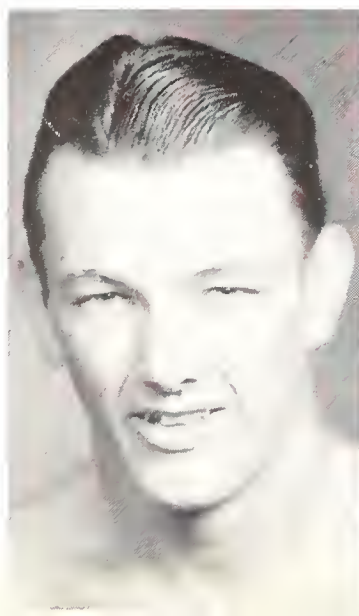
BUFORD ARMS

GEORGE CHIGA

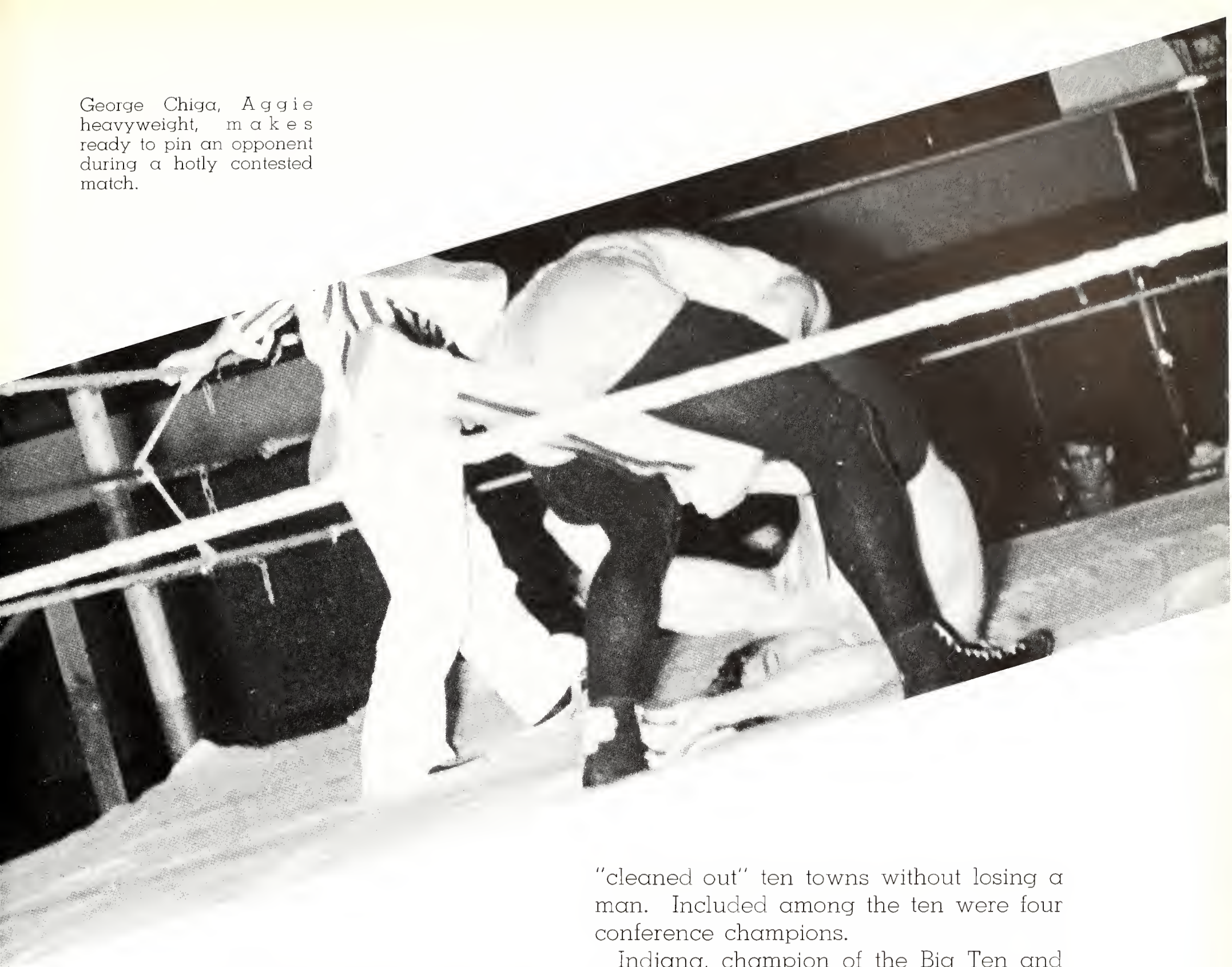
MANLY JOHNSON

ROBERT KILT

Even the referee had to get down on the floor to give a decision as an Aggie attempts to pin a lad from the University of Illinois.



George Chiga, Aggie heavyweight, makes ready to pin an opponent during a hotly contested match.



This year the Gallaghermen went to another undefeated season, the nineteenth in Gallagher's reign, and won another National Intercollegiate team title, the eleventh in thirteen years of competition. Two Aggies, Al Whitehurst at 134, and Capt. Vernon Logan at 155, won individual collegiate crowns.

During the season the Punchers rode fast through enemy campuses and

"cleaned out" ten towns without losing a man. Included among the ten were four conference champions.

Indiana, champion of the Big Ten and the sore spot to the Punchers in the national Intercollegiates, fell 18-6; V. M. I., southern conference champs, coached by Sam Barnes, a former Aggie grappler, found the "old Man" too tough and went down 26½ to 1½; Kansas State, Big Six titlers, lost out 23-3 and Navy, unofficial eastern intercollegiate rulers, were left at the mat with a 23-3 decision racked up against them.

All this came from a team and a ubiqui-

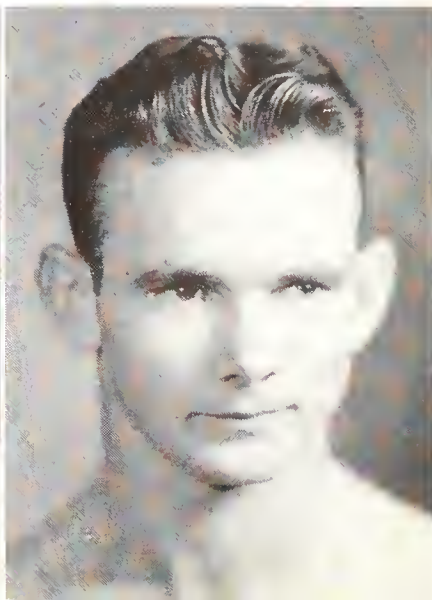
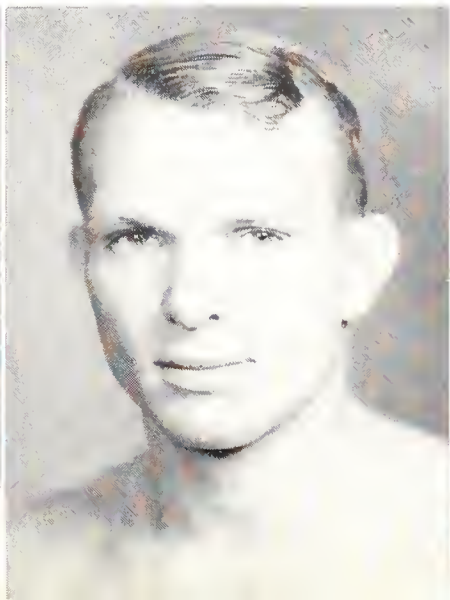
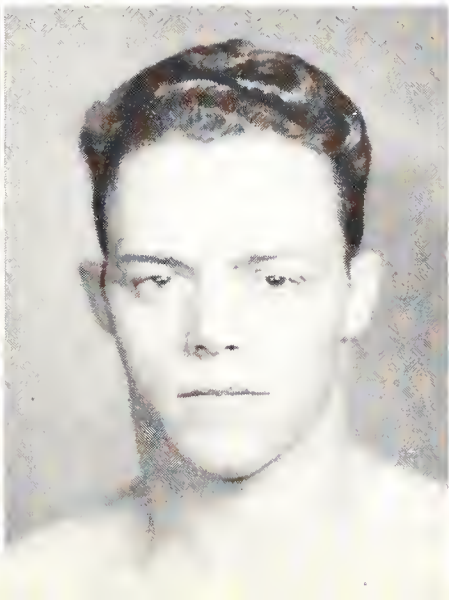
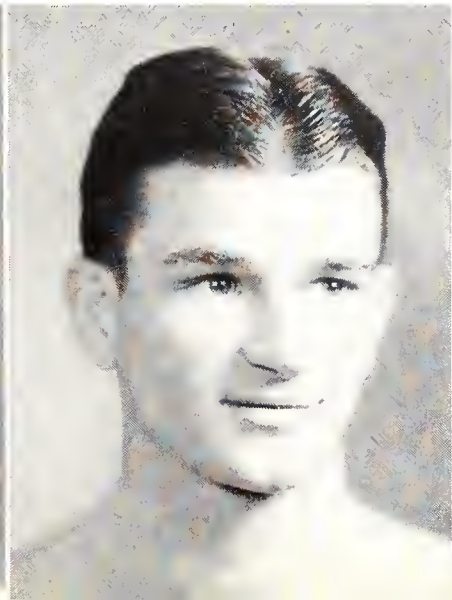
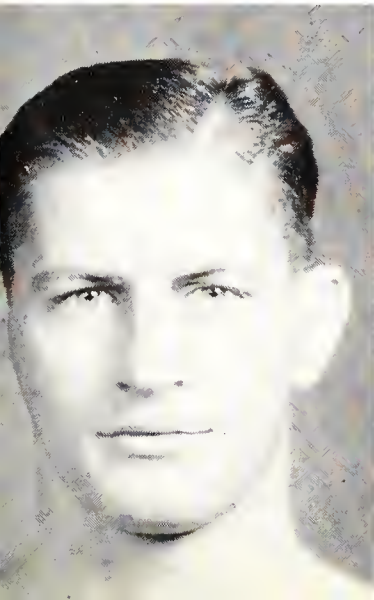
VERNON LOGAN

CALVIN MELHORN

VERNON NELL

DILLARD TALBOT

ALFRED WHITEHURST



VARSIITY WRESTLING

tous coach that should have fallen before any foe they faced all season. It was that Gallagher "touch," that indefinable something that the great Aggie Coach has to enable him to grind out of green material one championship team after another.

There were dramatic moments in the Aggies' fight to the intercollegiate crown this year. From Campaign came the astounding news that only two Cowboys survived to the final round, and Indiana had a big lead piled up. Whitehurst, a fledgling sophomore, beat Joe Roman, Big Ten 134-pound champ, to hand the Aggies the crown in a terrific mat battle where experience, poise, and finesse were all against the Puncher from coming through. Whitehurst decisioned the Indiana wrestler.

Capt. Vernon Logan came sailing through for a victory in the 155-pound bracket, and the Puncher reserves piled up enough points to keep the Hoosiers away from the crown.

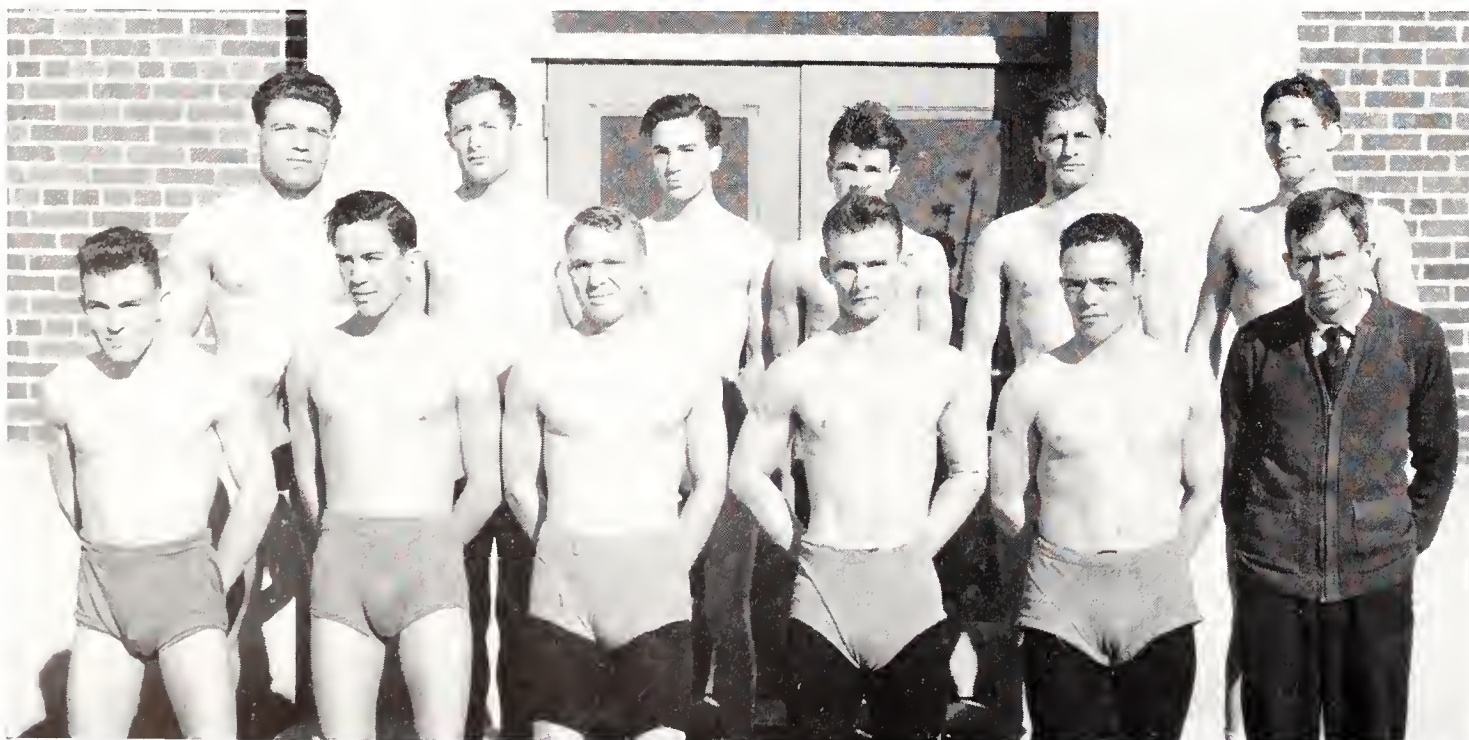
During the first part of the season Gallagher was honored by having a bronze bust placed in the "O" club room in the new Fieldhouse in commemoration of his great achievements in the world of sports.

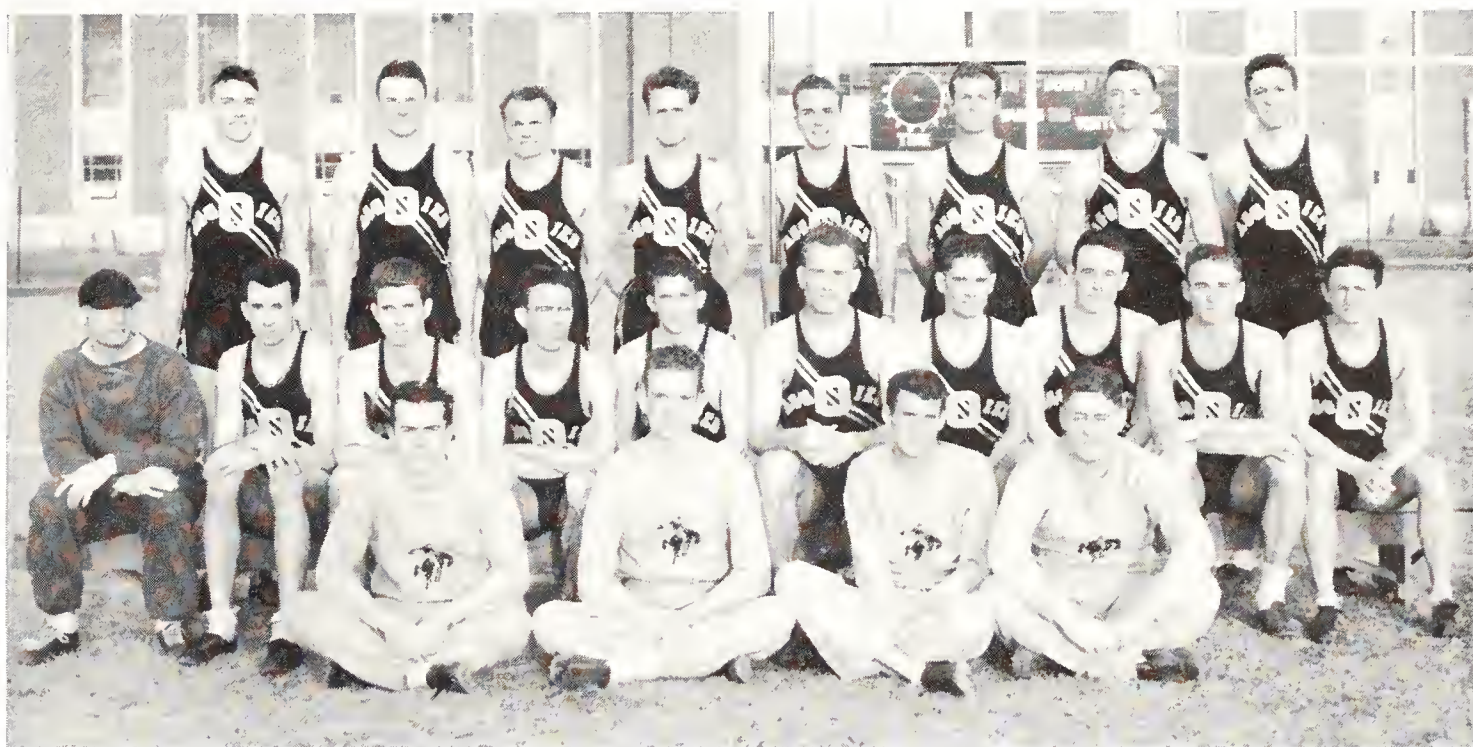
The Bernard Dodder, the A. and M. wrestling award given each year to the Aggie wrestler with the most ability, integrity and leadership, was given to Capt. Logan.

Next year's team will have Whitehurst, sophomore; Logan, junior; Melhorn, junior N. C. A. A. runner-up; Clay Albright, 165 runner-up; Bob Kitt, 128 third place winner in N. C. A. A. competition; Vernon Nell, 145 junior; Earl Van Bebbler, 175 sophomore.

George Chiga, heavyweight, is the only senior member of the first squad of the Aggies graduating.

With two intercollegiate champions and several intercollegiate runner-ups returning, Coach Gallagher should have little trouble turning out another national championship for Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1940-1941.





Bottom Row—Yates, Bowles, Pattillo, Crable.
 Second Row—Coach Higgins, Carroll, Veazey, Milfelt, Metcalf, Singleton, Johnson, Burris, Eggleston, Akers.
 Third Row—Riddens, Floyd, Burke, Munn, Efaw, Stewart, Hariss, Horner.

TRACK

Top-hand Ralph Higgins is doing his best to herd a mediocre squad of Aggie trackmen through a tough and ambitious schedule this year, and thus far has done a masterful job considering material for use.

Losing half of his best lads through graduation, ineligibilities, and failures to return to school, Coach Higgins still has enough boys to uphold the prestige of Oklahoma A. and M. as an A-1 track and field school.

Standouts on the team are Forest Efaw, one of the nation's top distance men, and Don Boydston, sophomore high jumper. Efaw is valuable by virtue of his ability to compete in every event from the 880 to marathon. Boydston has turned in several fine performances and compares favorably with the world's leapers.

Returning Aggie lettermen are: Alex Singleton, weights; Dale Akers, dashes; Jack Horner, hurdles; Arthur Johnson, pole vault; Dwight Milfeld,

distances; Harold Metcalf, dashes; Forest Efaw, distances; and Hershel Burrus, handy man.

The 1940 track and field schedule with results to date is as follows:

March 12—Fort Worth Exposition meet; Aggies second in total points.

March 30—Wichita dual, here; won by Aggies 100 to 31.

April 6—Texas Relays at Austin; no team championships.

April 12—Colorado dual, Boulder; won by Colorado 57 to 47.

Meets to be contested are:

April 19-20—Kansas Relays, Lawrence.

April 26-27—Drake Relays, Des Moines.

May 3—Oklahoma University dual, here.

May 11—Kansas State dual, Manhattan.

May 17-18—M. V. loop meet, Des Moines.

May 25—Nebraska U. dual, Lincoln.

June 1—State A. A. U., Stillwater.

BASEBALL

When the lusty lungs of the "Old Umpire" bawled "play-ball" this spring, and the diamond men of Coach Hank Iba donned spikes, picked up gloves and boned their favorite willow, it would have been hard to find an Aggie with enough optimism in his loyal blood to do much shouting about the prospects of the 1940 team.

In other words there was no "beat the Yankees" campaign started this spring in Aggieland.

Even when the Punchers split a two-game series with the Baylor Bears, who have baseball and base-ball weather the year-round, no big league scouts paid any social calls. Baylor lost 8-5 in the first game and then "kankeed" the Punchers 10-5 in the second encounter.

O. U., the sport "hound dogs" of Oklahoma City and immediate vicinity, came roaring into peaceful Aggieland on April 5 for the Punchers' third home stand with a rebel yell on their lips and vengeance in

their hearts, the Norman athletes had not won a sports event from the Aggies since football and monotony was telling.

Prognostications went awry tho, and the Sooners took a long trip back home with a 8-1 defeat to think about on the way.

The Aggies then took Central at Edmond 8-1, and then gave the Sooner lads a well chewed bone and lost at Norman on April 12 by a single run, 8-9. The next day the Aggies blasted the Sooners off their own square, 9-2.

On April 15 the Punchers whipped Central at Edmond 6-4 to have a won 5 and lost 2 record to date.

With most of the season still ahead of them, and remaining for the most part a mystery, Aggie fans are waking to the fact that the Punchers have a ball team—almost anything might happen, and you will know how it all came out when you read this.



Bottom Row—Norton, Krause, McGraw, Eppler, Kellert, Landrum, Walker, E. Williams, Cleghorn, Feldkemp.
Second Row—Kirby, Miller, Coates, Davis, W. Williams, Carr, Henson, Evans, Baucum.
Third Row—Doyle, Lunsford, Roberts, Moran, McConkey, Watson, Meggs, Shanklin.

SWIMMING

The success of Coach J. J. Kevin's varsity swimming team might be summed up in the terse—they beat O. U. twice. That is enough to say about any Aggie team, any year.

At Stillwater the Aggie aquatic fishermen baited their hooks, took the Sooners past the "three mile limit" and in some clever "deep sea" casting came back with a 40-34 decision.

Pulling their suits out of their shark skin bags in College Station, Texas, the Aggie "fish" found that the Texans were good in BOTH football and swimming. Score: Texas 41; Aggies 34.

Sweetness passed the lips of the Aggies again in Norman, however, as the nautical naiads of A. and M. put motorboard motors in their feet and by dint of winning the relay, final event on the program, won from the Sooners 42-33.

On March 29-30 the Aggies traveled to St. Louis to meet the perennial Washington Bear champions of the Mississippi Valley and found

that the meet was a carbon copy of all the meets for the last ten years. Washington won; the Aggies got second.

If any one man was outstanding on the Aggie swim team this past year it was Merrel Clubb, brilliant sophomore. Clubb broke two Aggie records the past year; dropping the 60-yard free style from Ray Crowley's old time of 31.1 to 30.8 and splashing off three full seconds of the 100-yard dash with a blazing 55.3. Clubb also swam on the relay team.

Members of the team are: Clubb, dash man; Paul Lawson, dash and distance; Sam Durham, breast-stroke; Ray Crowley (Capt.), middle distance; John Brink, breast stroke, medley; David Wiley, dash and diving; Jimmy McClure, diving, medley, and James Farr, middle distance.

Clubb, Crowley, Brink and Lawson made up the Aggie relay teams. Crowley was captain of the squad for the year.

Left to right—Crowley, Brown, Brink, Durham, McClure, Clubb, Fulton, Wiley, Lawson, Tarr.



TENNIS



Left to right—Coach Hunt, Bobo, Counts, Malahy, Karlovich, Williams, Rathburn, Hicks.

GOLF

Left to right—Stone, Burrus, Fry, Coach Dolman.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Among other organizations on the campus there is one that would have caused unspeakable comment back in '89, and would at that time have been called a spur towards civilization demolishment.

Possessing the female moniker of the Women's Athletic Association, this organization gives forth an aim to promote a better play spirit, co-operation, and above all a more friendly feeling among the girls on the campus.

Points are given on the sports the student desires to take up. Since this organization is for women only, a factor such as the Murray Beacon is not needed, and, strange as it seems, the male sex is really interested in the promotion of this frater-

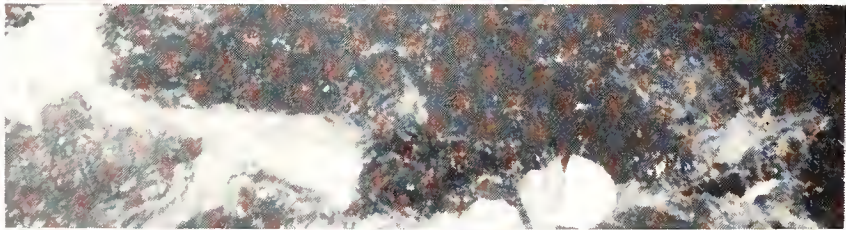
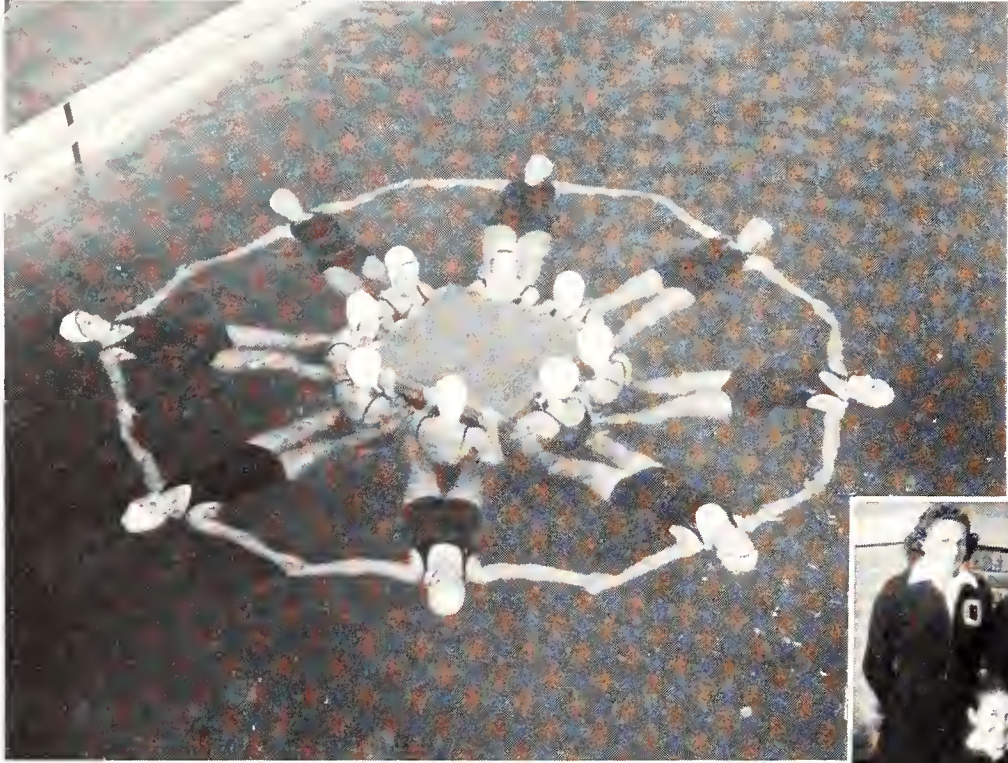
nity in that it tends to give a woman some form of superiority to the man and therefore seems to decrease that urge for irreproachable accomplishments when they are in the opposite's company.

All Oklahoma colleges unite to foster an annual "play day" for the purpose of obtaining the highest ideal of sportsmanship among college women. W. A. A. sends nine representatives each year to these "play days" where friendly rivalry with other colleges is the keynote of the program (no hair pulling).

W. A. A. is open to every woman on A. and M. campus and offers a wide variety of sports to choose from.

Bottom Row: Gere, Brown, Yetman, Nelson, Cozatt, Triplett, Duck, Reeves, Gilbert.
Second Row: Sullivan, Eldridge, Will, Redelsperger, Gill, Dilahaunty, Koonce, Waterman, Gilbert, Thompson, Abraham.
Third Row: Kramer, Bisil, Helberg, Doyle, Griffith, Hoosier, Roach, Lindeman, Meek, Swain.
Fourth Row: Kelley, Gibney, Sheehan, Ford, Jones, Upshaw, Johnson, Amey, Fox.
Fifth Row: Peaden, Trent, Turner, Rawlings, Hester, Lilly, Ligon.





In July, 1925, Will Rogers flew to New Mexico on a vacation trip with his good friend Wiley Post, who at the time was planning to survey a possible air route between the

United States and Russia by way of Alaska, the Arctic Strait, and Siberia. With boyish eagerness, Will became interested in going with Post on his expedition. Together

they planned in detail the memorable journey. Their first step was to take them

from Los Angeles to Juneau, Alaska, where Will got his first glimpse of that northern

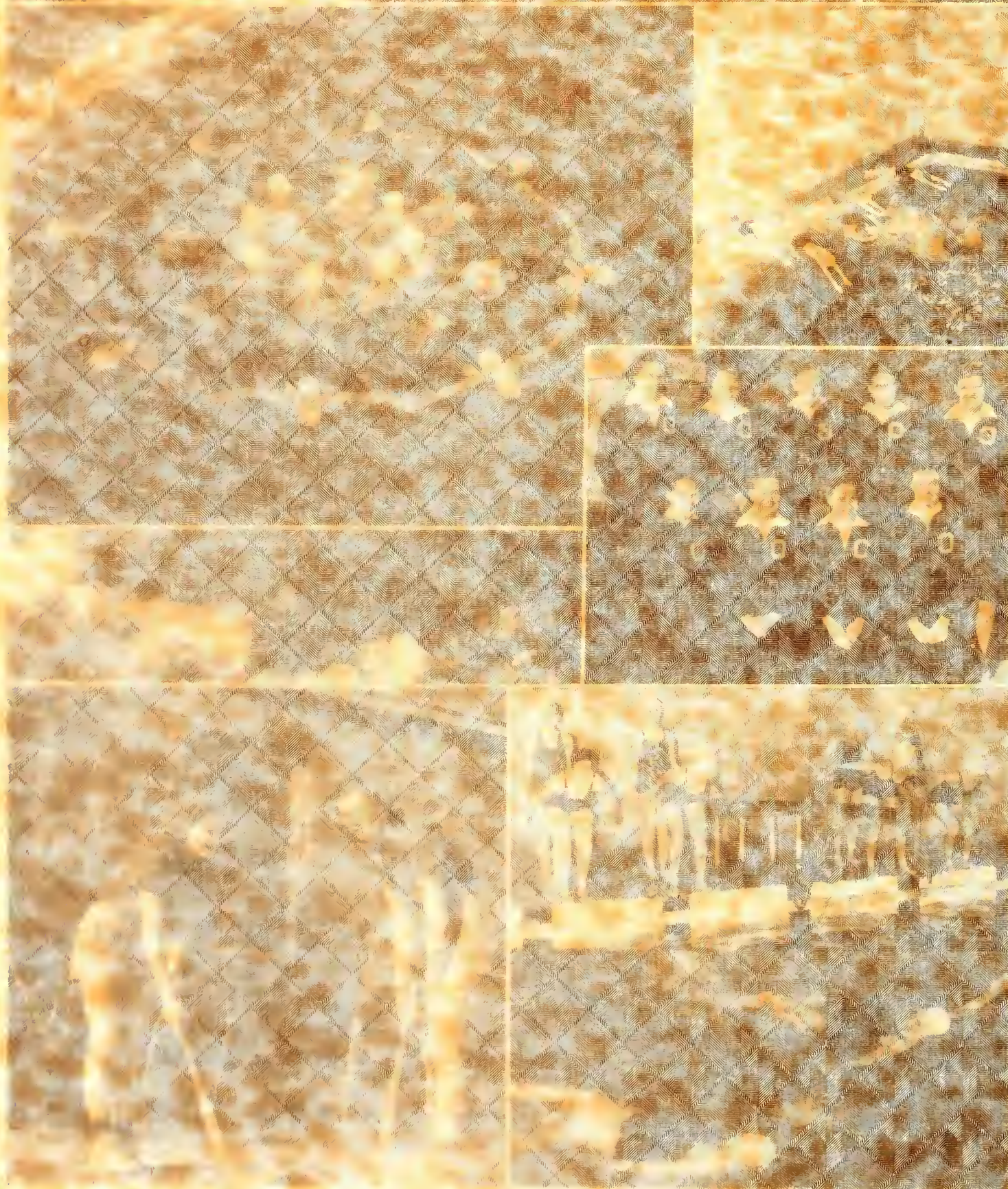
territory. From there they headed for Dawson and landed on the water of the mighty

Yukon, where to the crowd that welcomed them, Will commented, "Well, we're here,

and I am just looking you over, boys."



FOR ORGANIZATION



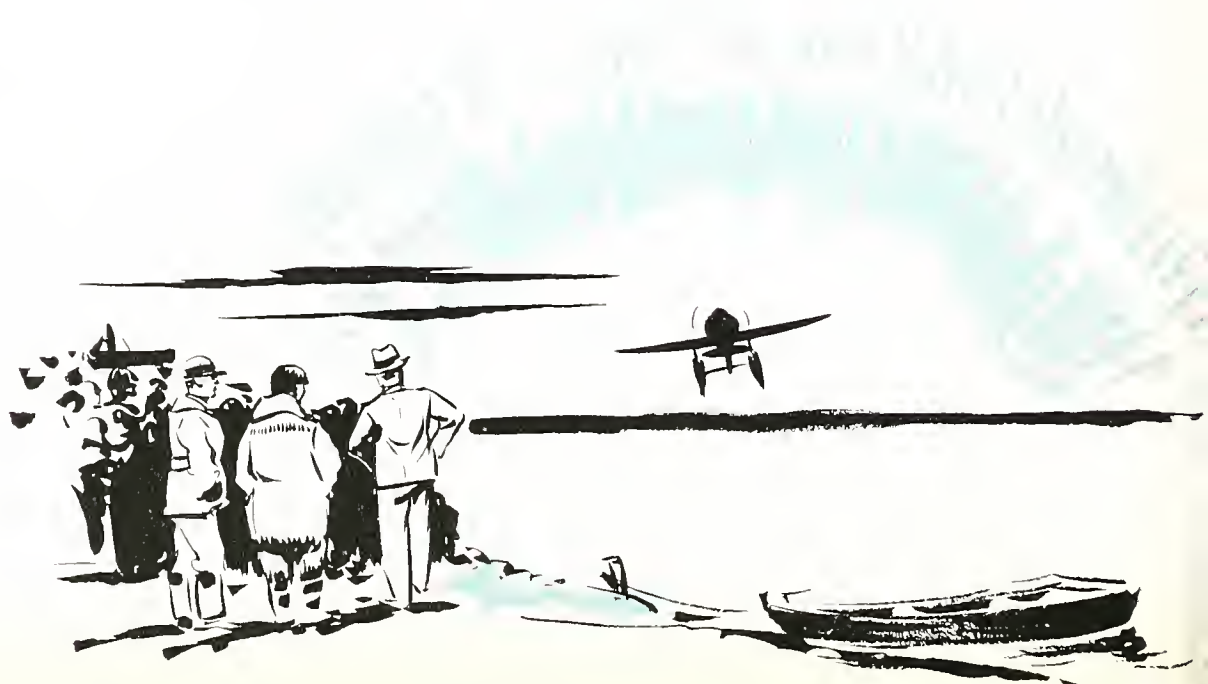
In July, 1935, Will Rogers flew to New Mexico on a vacation trip with his good friend Wiley Post, who at the time was planning to survey a possible air route between the United States and Russia by way of Alaska, the Bering Strait and Siberia. With boyish eagerness, Will became interested in going with Post on this exploratory flight. Together they planned in detail the memorable journey. Their flight was to take them from Los Angeles to Juneau, Alaska, where Will got his first glimpse of that northern territory; from there they headed for Dawson and landed on the water of the mighty Yukon, where to the crowd that welcomed them, Will commented, "Well, we're here," and "I am just looking you over, boys."





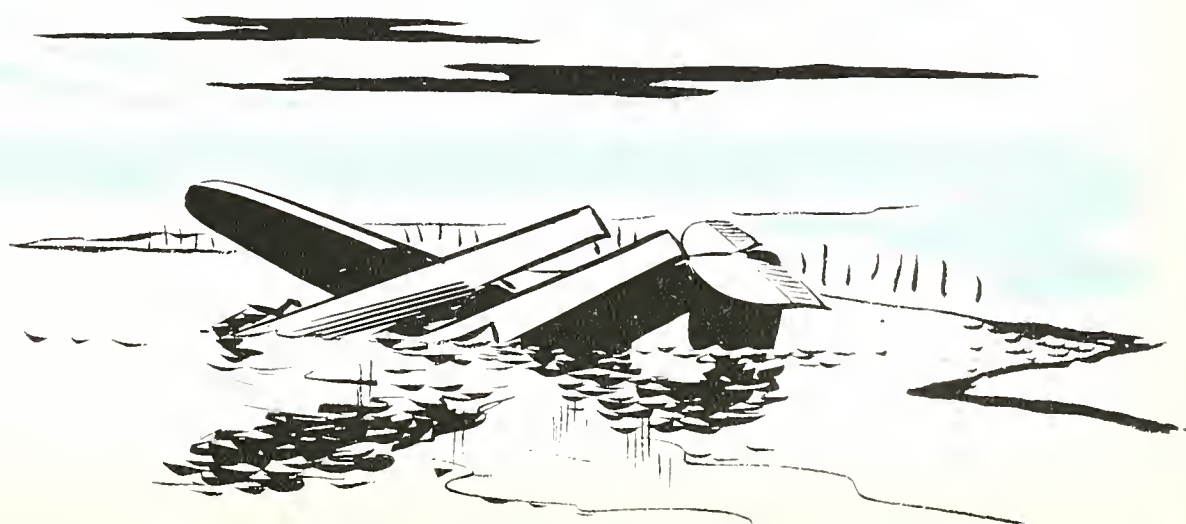
From Dawson the intrepid pair headed for Point Barrow but were forced down at Harding Lake by fog and bad weather. As usual the entire population of the settlement was present to welcome them.

Having re-fueled their tanks Wiley and Will took off from Harding Lake in clearing skies for Point Barrow, almost the northernmost land on the Arctic Coast of Alaska.





Seven hours after the take-off at Harding Lake on the morning of August 16, 1935, Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, United States Signal Corps Operator at Point Barrow was notified by an Eskimo of the crash which claimed the lives of two of America's most beloved men for whom now, near the spot of their death, is erected a monument to their memory in the silence of the Great Northern Land.





"Zzzz . . ."

PUBLICATIONS



C. E. TROUT

Board of Publications

There in the comparative safety of the President's office sit eleven people. These eleven do not compose a football team, but they go down the field for the student publications of the A. and M. College.

This Board of Publications regulates all of the business of the RED-SKIN, the Daily O'Collegian, and the Aggievator. They also have their hands in the pie as far as the Oklahoma State Engineer, the Y Roundup, and the Future Homemakers Magazine are concerned.

In handling the business for which the board is responsible, the board actually resolves into four boards with overlapping memberships. For the approval of special publication, and certain other business of general importance to all publications, all members of all boards take part

in the general board. For each of the three publications, over which the board has direct supervision, there is a special board with overlapping membership. There are eight members of each board except the General Board which has twelve members. Six of these members serve on all boards.

This board which listens to all of the people that are irritated by nasty cracks in the prints of the student publications consists of two elected students, and four faculty members. The faculty members are the Head of the College Publications Department who is ex-officio chairman of the board; the Dean of Men; and two faculty members appointed by the President of the College to serve at his discretion. The other two members of each board are students, the editor and the business manager of the publications under consideration. This year one man has acted as both editor and business manager of the Aggievator.

RAYMOND BIVERT



But one doesn't have to be an orator to get past the board. Sometimes it takes just a good list of qualifications and past experience, or on the other hand the young hopeful can get by with a bit of slick politics. A lot of the fellows know just about who will get the board's O. K. before the candidates file. How? Well, the student members of the board are politicians, remember. It all ties in.

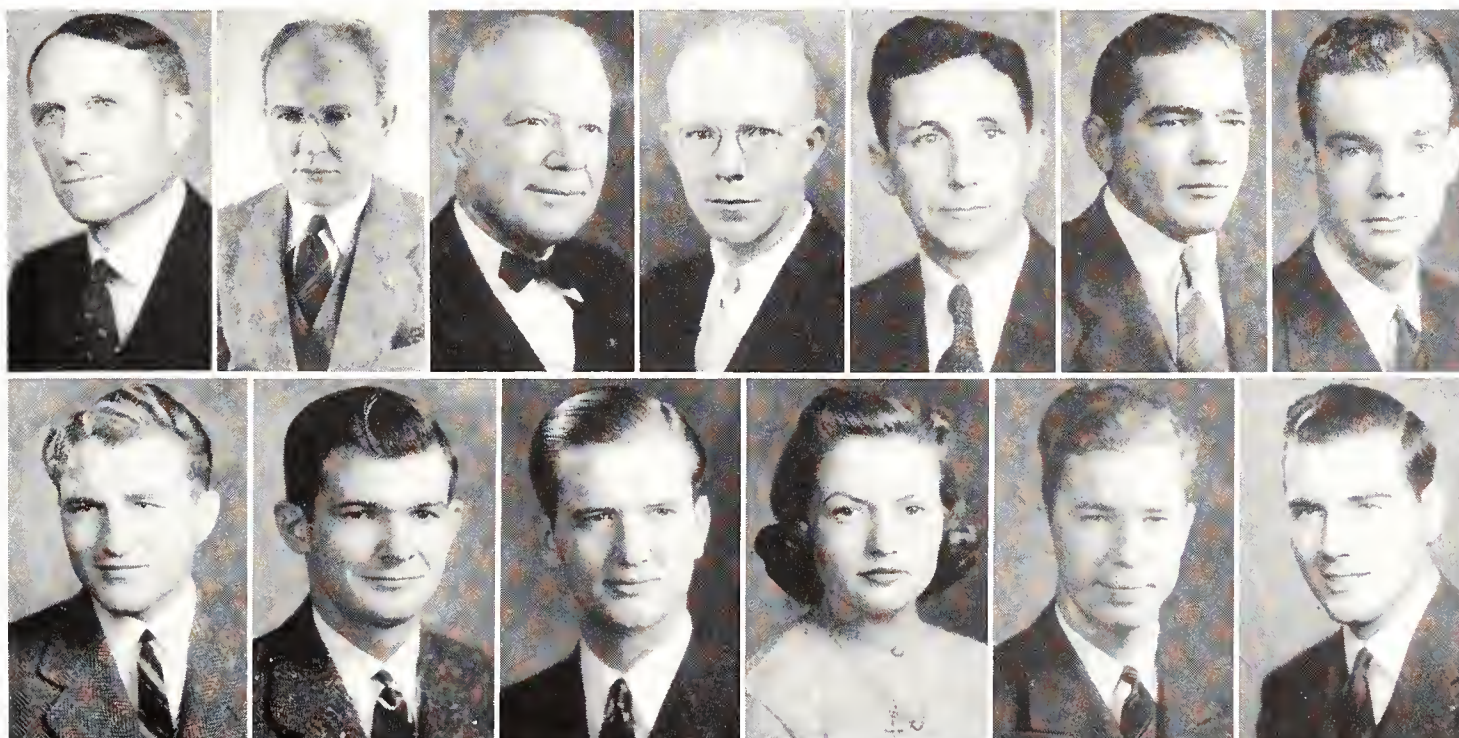
All contracts for the newspaper, yearbook, and magazines are made by the board. Every added expense, such as cab money for the editors or other expenses, must be approved by the board. In most cases, however, routine matters such as that are handled by Raymond Bivert or Miss Prosser.

The one action of the board that gains the most note on this campus is the annual meeting in which they select the candidates to run for the

publications offices in the student election. Before this serious minded group go all the would-be politicians desiring publications offices with shaking legs and pounding hearts. This is truly a great experience for the young and hopeful.

At regular intervals, the board meets and the business managers make complete financial reports. At these meetings the policies of the publications are discussed, cussed and recussed. The O'Collegian Editor catches the devil for letting that story about the state administration or the favorite string band get on the front page of the paper. The RED-SKIN Editor is bawled out for being so far behind in production, and the poor Aggievator Editor is again reminded that if those dirty jokes do not stop that there will soon be a new editor of said publication. All in all, it is just one great big happy family.

Top Row: C. E. Trout, Raymond E. Bivert, Clarence (Dean) McElroy, J. I. Keith, George White, Pat Brandenburg, Tom Omohundro.
Bottom Row: Jack St. Clair, Roy Hoke, George L. Brown, Lois Falkenberg, Walter Slack, Kline Culbertson.





PAT BRANDENBURG
Editor

Redskin

Now that the last bit of copy has been sent to the printers, it has come time to dwell a moment on those people who made possible this year's REDSKIN. By taking advantage of their good nature and willingness to work, and sometimes the threat of physical torture, I have been able to put together what may be termed a yearbook.

When the school year was yet an infant and enrollment was in full swing, several unsuspecting people answered my call for help. Irad McElhoses showed up to take charge of the organization pictures and to control a goodly share of the office work. The Managing Editor's job fell into the able lap of Wiley Bryant. In giving credit to any person or group of persons we can not forget how that F. L. Holton braved the wilds of dorm and sorority dwellings to act as associate editor.

The year swung on and the second call for aid went out to the campus, this time to bring out such campus personalities as Doug Wilbanks who handled the fraternities, and Erwin Wengierski who handled the beauties with the assistance of Bill Daily (until Bill became too involved in the work), and Jack Briggs who put up with the administration.

After Doug had worked a while and found out that he was going to get a little behind in his social and scholastic activities, he solicited the aid of John Holcombe who turned the steam on the frats and dorms.

When Easter vacation rolled around without a bit of copy yet written, the office went into hibernation and missed out on all the joys of hunting eggs to grind out about one hundred and fifty pages of copy. Betty Joe Kerby was the copy wonder until she contracted a slight case of thirty blindness.

TOM OMOHUNDRO
Business Manager



Truman Mikles, John Dickey, F. L. Holton, Irad McElhoes, and E. J. Slayman all helped with the seemingly unending task in addition to getting 30 blindness and typewriter jitters. The whole thing broke into a nut convention with the cutting of paper dolls the outlet for warped ideas.

Joe Mayfield came to the rescue with most of the sports copy, and the rest of the regular staff finished the rest of the copy job when they returned.

This rambling cannot be closed without also mentioning the work of Jay McVickers and Boothe Charlton in creating the lovable character of Oscar Goof.

The "don't spend the money" end of the book was carried by Ed

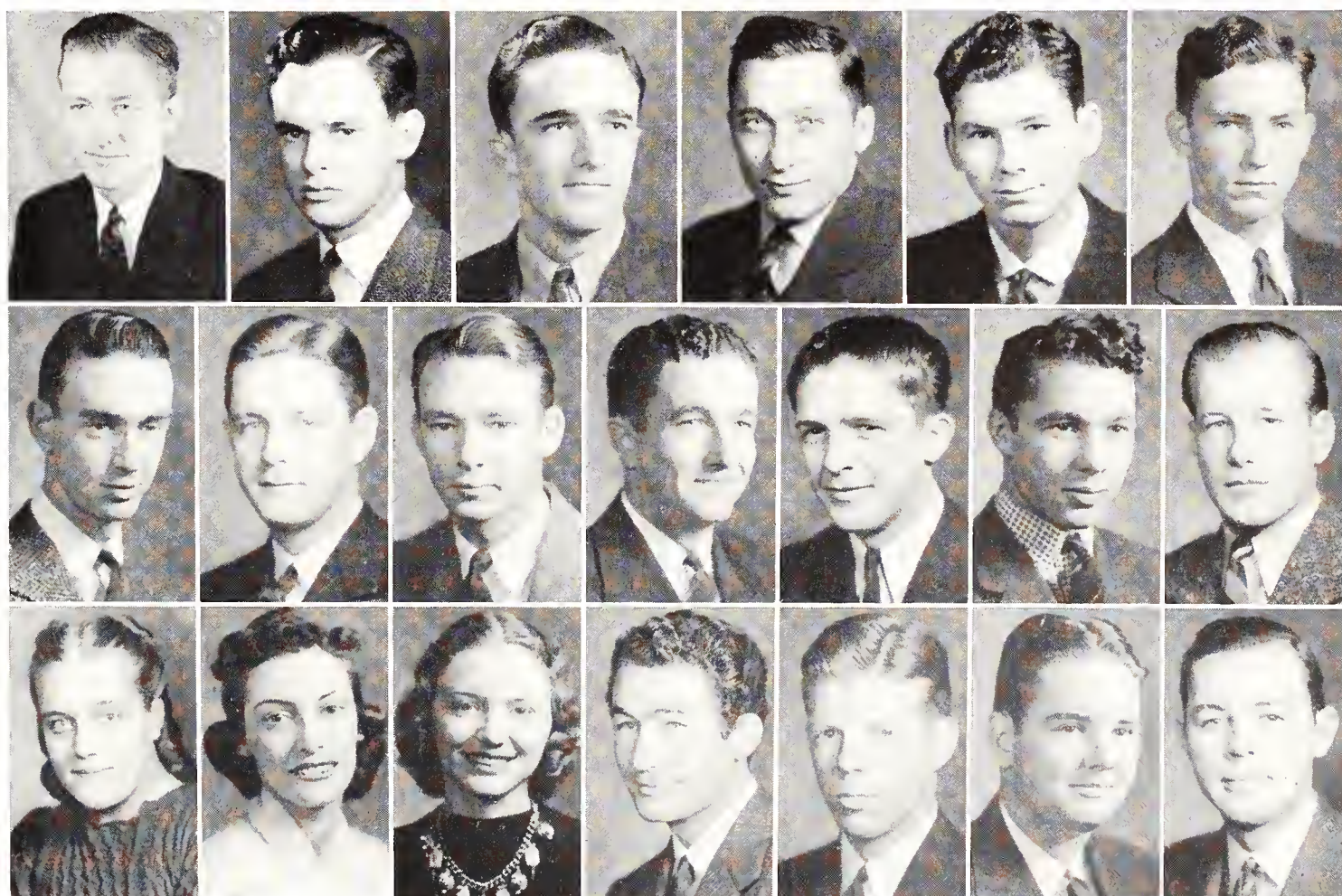
Cleveland, Jack Lobinger, and Bill Cole working in conjunction with Tom Omohundro, the Business Manager.

In finishing this which is closing the year and school for many of us we wish to give you a quotation to remember us by:

Alas! my friend, the boast is poor
He who has mingled in the fray
Of duty, that the brave endure,
Must have made foes! If you have
none
Small is the work that you have
done;

Now if you find fault with this edition complain to me about it; if you like the book give the credit to the staff.

Top Row: Bryant, Holton, McElhoes, Wengierski, Wilbanks, Holcombe.
Second Row: Briggs, Dailey, Mayfield, Rice, Slayman, Mikles, Dickey.
Third Row: Kerby, Short, Charlton, McVickers, Cleveland, Loningier, Cole.





WALTER SLACK

The Daily O'Collegian

midnight, and gus netherly, the backshop foreman, leers through the door with a cud of granger in his gnarled cheek and says, "mikles, what the heck are you good for?" mayfield is still toiling over the night desk which sanky trimble is just vacating to return to the land of romance, new mexico, don boydston is standing in the doorway kicking the sill backwards and threatening to jump eight feet high unless teddy price kisses him goodnight. duck, get off that wire! scoop, why don't you write another laguna vista lodge feature? messall, quit talking to those thetas, don't you think anybody ever wants to get to bed? call up the mills over at the k. d. bunkhouse. wonder what red hill is doing down at muskogee? why didn't rocking chair synar of bowling bob get his loud little brother to write a

story about slack being elected president of the sig eps, bivert, what are you doing up here at this time of night and where in the heck is my check? i saw ferrill rogers trying to talk helen hubbard into a date. does that frosh think he is slicker than that little man in enid? clay-pool better get in her church stuff or calamity jane schneider will get grey hairs before morning. is bomford at home this week? where's driskell, up at the art studio doing one of her oil paintings? childers made a typographical error in that last story. he spelled "cancel" with two "k's" and an "s." wonder if queenie hampton misses not being society editor this last semester? thirty, fellers, it's a card from b. r. cook and lamb down at the mardigras, "driving at 90 miles an hour (seeing the country)." sam campbell wrote a story about a bull which liked molasses better than grass. check on that ray . . . yes you, jack. palmer, quit talking in that stilted

KLINE CULBERTSON



manner to that little frosh; she'll give you a date without that. zane, if you don't leave fostine alone she will never finish that feature on eleanor ninman who must be out covering some allied arts protege. slayman, when are you going to write another story on bob wills? cross, if you don't get a story on dean scroggs' speech before the a. and s. faculty i'm going to fire you. hello, eli, how's the advertising for tonight? if you don't get ragtime morford and lloyd hawkins to selling ads we'll not be able to put out a rag next year. black hill, if you don't catch those wrong fonts, i'm going to get a new proofreader. duck, get off that wire! scarface gamble, if you don't get me a story next month, i'm going to put a birthmark on the other side of your puss. glenna mae smith, get those sports slants in by 6 o'clock, and quit sticking those darn bright sayings on the bulletin board. eyler, why don't you get that sunday school look off your face, and go cover the police court? king, if you don't get my paper to me in the morning, i'm going to quit taking my o'collegian free. dolton, i want a line on the death of auzie z. dogfannel. huff, for gosh sakes, quit that silly giggling. kelly, if those intramural stories don't improve, i'm going to put you on the church beat. eleanor, if your fashion flashes don't

get some snap in them i'm going to run some bathing beauties in your space. slayman, for the love of all that's holy, get the dirt out of that last paragraph. slack, where is your editorial? do you know that it is almost two a. m.? where's mikles, gone off to court, or has he gone to dinner at murray hall? i hope that janitor holderread doesn't get here and start sweeping before i get through with this last article. haydenburk, quit rattling that linotype. harris, wash your face and comb your hair, you look like a collie pup. quit that loud scuffling, boydston and glenna mae! mayfield, do you have to be so radical in this editorial? slack, what kind of lipstick is that you are wearing tonight? mills, where is that feature? If the noise doesn't stop around here, how in the world do you expect me to study? well, it has been a great year, but we didn't get the name of our col-litch changed, did we? boy, get your feet off that new desk!



The Press Club

PRES. KLINE CULBERTSON

From the time you "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie" with that blind date at the Ribbon Dance until the culmination of the dramatic gem of the year, the Varsity Revue, the Press Club boasts of activities that have a record of benevolences and unselfishness. It is continually increasing its prestige among the organizations of the campus.

The proceeds of the Varsity Revue and the Ribbon Dance were used to send representatives from the A. and M. department of journalism to the Southwest Press Conclave at New Orleans, and a fund was established to purchase uniforms for the Cowboy pep band in the near future.

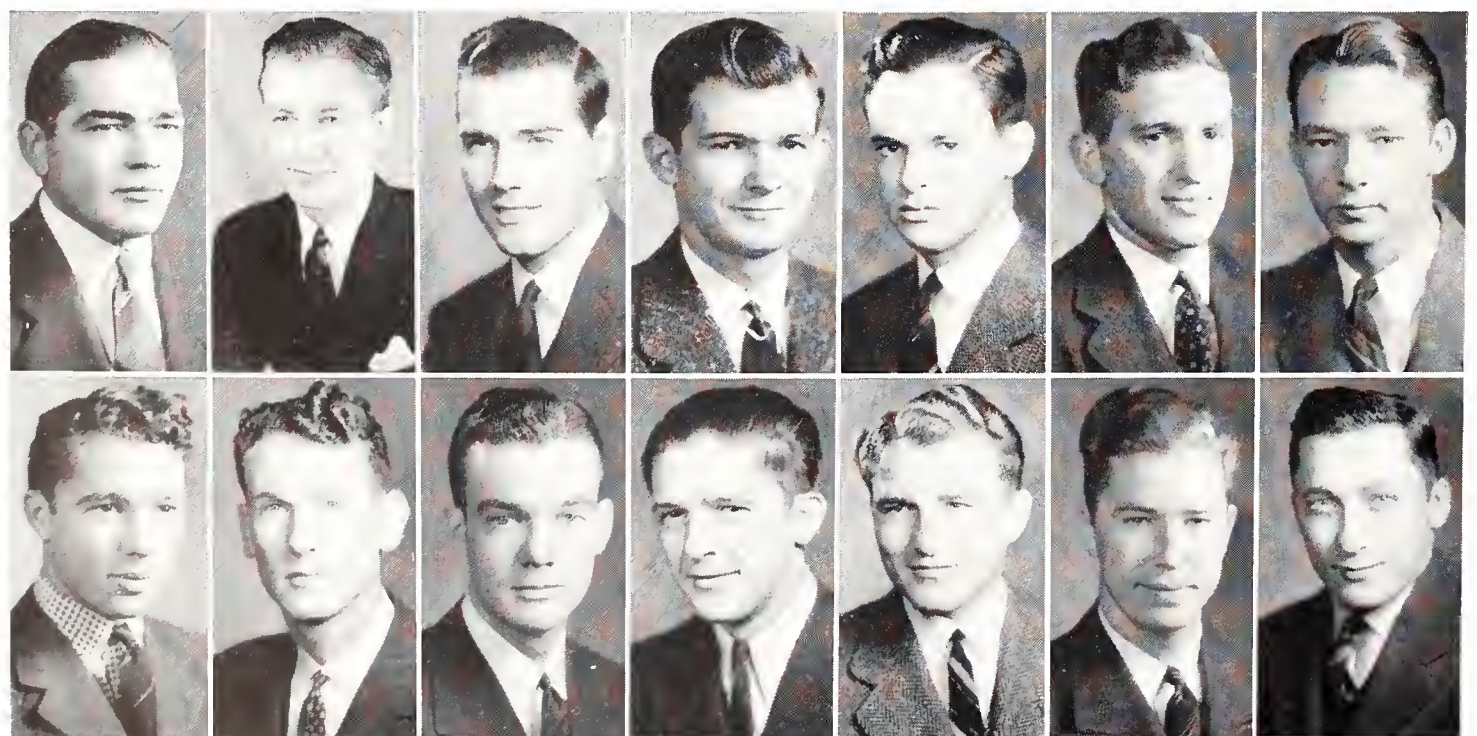
If one happens around the publications building they can still hear that faint whistle and the clickety-clack of the train that railroaded the engraved cup reward of the Press Club into the hands of one Richard

Venator. However, Venator was outstanding in the publication circles. Richard had served as editor of the summer O'Collegian, night editor of the Daily O'Collegian, and rewrite editor of the REDSKIN.

Anyway, the Press Club is a social organization. Never within the memory of any of the present members has a meeting been haunted by a long-winded speaker on typographical changes in American newspapers, or the advantages of shell stereotypes over type-high stereotypes. Beer is much more interesting.

So the boys meet when they can get a quorum—leaving out the politicians who are in the club in name only—and discuss collecting back initiation fees, the possibility of collecting anything, and some project that they know that they can never carry out.

Top Row: Brandenburg, Bryant, Culbertson, Hoke, Holton, Horner, Mayfield.
Second Row: Mikles, Morford, Omohundro, Slayman, St. Clair, Slack, Wengierski.



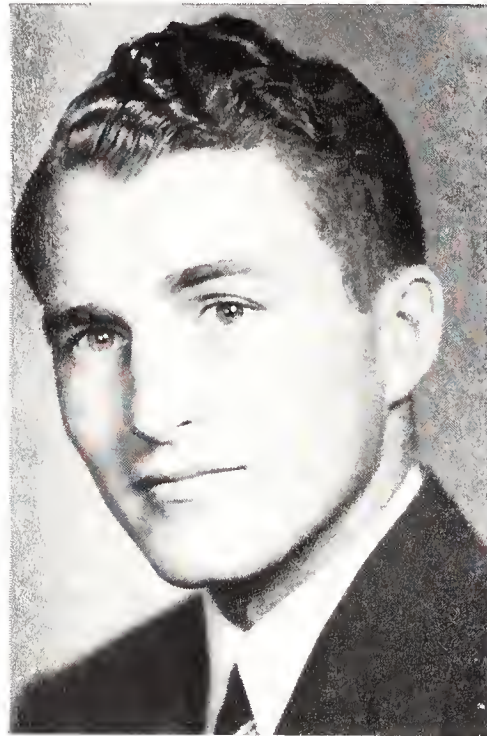


The Aggievator

Like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day the 1939-40 Oklahoma Aggievator illuminated the Cowboy campus. Novelties, features, and a bit of arid wit served to provide the Aggievator with the pseudonym, comic magazine.

Reversing the customary procedure of electing the Aggievator freshman queen in the fall, the 1940 royal lady was elected and crowned in the spring at the First Annual Aggievator Carnival. From the minute the Blue Key boys of the campus, usually known as BMOC's, stuck their heads through the canvas to be creampuffed, everyone knew the evening was to be a success.

Rogers fell all over himself, and



JACK ST. CLAIR

Moore, while bestowing the kiss of victory.

Spiritual guidance of the humor folder can be credited to the following lineup of flowering journalistic talent: editor, Jack St. Clair; business manager, Roy Hoke; managing editor, Betty Joe Kerby, and loyal helpers John Dickey, Truman Mikles, Don Boydston, Martha Shirley Welch, Dan Lawrence, Durward

Robinson, Robert Massey, Bill Dossey, Ken Ryan, Pauline Mills, and Sanky Trimble.

Satirizing that well known campus personality, the human vulture that rides in cars seducing coeds, the November issue was recognized as the outstanding number to be compiled.

Bottom Row: Trimble, St. Clair, Kerby.
Second Row: Boydston, Mikles, Dickey, Grattan, Hoke.





Bottom Row: Mills, Price, Claypool, Gleason, Chiles, Price.
 Second Row: Payne, Kerby, Schneider, Hough, Young.
 Third Row: Williams, Evans, Elliott, Hutcherson, Maclain.

Fourth Estate

PRES. JANE SCHNEIDER

Struggling along for the lost cause of women in journalism, is a bunch known to the Press Club as their "auxiliary," but referred to in better circles as members of "Fourth Estate."

Next spring, if enough of the girls have the grades, the money, and influential friends, they may get a chance at becoming more than a local group, for they are striving toward becoming a chapter of the national women's journalistic sorority, Theta Sigma Phi. At the present time, they are in the last of the three years required for petitioning. The members are particularly anxious to be nationalized so that they will have something else on the Press Club.

Pledges, and sometimes members, are usually willing to co-operate with the journalism department when any of the many conferences

and short courses are being held. This is found to be particularly true of the meetings attended by young men.

As the year's project, Fourth Estate has placed a morgue in the O'Collegian office. It is not a place for beat-up newspaper men, but a file of campus bigshots and faculty members. Each BMOC and all journalists were allowed to fill out a "brag sheet" for the file.

Virginia Pope was sponsor, and "Calamity Jane" Schneider was president of the group that have as a purpose to develop talent.

Besides assisting with arrangements for the gridiron banquet and publishing the paper at the Aggievator Carnival, Fourth Estate sponsored a talk by "Aunt Susan," and also a banquet where Vernon Sanford, secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press Association, was the chief speaker. This was all done with little co-operation from the Press Club.



A. O. MARTIN

A. & M. Magazine

Say, remember that dippy looking boy that made those good grades in that dry lecture course that we had five years ago under old Professor Whosit? I just read in the A. and M. Magazine that he had just the grandest job. By the way, I see that B. M. O'Campus of our class has mooched his father-in-law out of a job in Podunk Center.

My, my, how time flies! College days seem so far behind, yet one needn't lose those valuable contacts and friendships that he has made while in college. One need not remain uninformed as to where his associates are and what they are doing. He need not be a stranger to the important things that are happening on the campus. When a new building goes up, he may know it; when new courses of study are offered both for students and as short courses, he can keep up with that; and if anything spectacular, as for instance some hairbrain present day

BMOC trying to change our old Alma Mater's name to Oklahoma State, he would be no stranger to the developments.

The Oklahoma A. and M. College magazine, official organ of the Former Students Association, first published in 1929 and from October to June of each year since, was established to furnish the graduate with all significant happenings around the college, and to keep him informed of interesting events in the lives of his fellow alumni.

The magazine is sent to every graduate of the Oklahoma A. and M. College whose address is known in the office of the Former Students Association for a period of one year following graduation. Thereafter, the subscription price, which also includes a year's membership in the Association, is \$2.50. All graduates are urged to keep the Former Students office advised of their addresses, and are invited to send in items of personal interest, such as positions held, marriages, births, etc.

BESS ALLEN





"Yep, I am president of that too."

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Blue Key

PRES. DON STOOPS

Biggest thorn in the side of the Oklahoma A. and M. chapter is a constant necessity of defending charges made against them intimating that membership in their organization is obtained through politics. Politics, or no, it is true that every member of the fraternity is an outstanding man on the A. and M. campus, or at least has the right connections.

Civic service is the central aim of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, as is symbolized by the oath each member takes when he is initiated into the organization.

With a specific problem of service to his own college Major B. C. Riley in 1920 selected a group of student leaders to help him solve that problem and made Homecoming Day a success on the University of Florida campus. Later, his own faith in the

ability and trustworthiness of leaders among college men led Major Riley to organize that original group of men into a permanent society.

The local chapter was installed May 18, 1932, with twelve charter members. Raymond Bivert is the only original chapter member now actively affiliated with the A. and M. group. Chapters are also located at Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma Southeastern Teachers College, the University of Wichita, Kansas State College, and the University of Arkansas.

The central aim of Blue Key is service to the college. It fosters among students in institutions of higher learning an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve the college and his fellows. Student problems are studied so that the student life may be enriched, and the progress for the best interest of the institution in which the organization is found may be stimulated and promoted.

The motto of the fraternity is "SERVING, I LIVE," which may be interpreted to mean, "I express my own life and character in what I am able to accomplish for my fellowman."

It is the constant purpose of the A. and M. chapter to co-operate with the college administration and with the administration of the student association in order to co-ordinate student leadership from various divisions of the campus in the common objective of service to A. and M. In addition to this co-ordinating phase of Blue Key, which is usually quite unobtrusively accomplished, the organization maintains regular annual activities, and from time to time

Top Row: Andres, Badger, Blackwell, Bobo, Brandenburg, Bratcher.
Second Row: Brown, Black, Clement, Culbertson, Cole.
Third Row: Cowling, Dykes, Dinnuson, Eddleman, Fry.



takes the lead in some special service which is of too broad a nature to be sponsored by any departmental or professional society on the campus, and which is at the same time not suited to sponsorship by either the college administration or the Student Senate.

On the Oklahoma A. and M. campus, Blue Key members are prominent leaders in the Student Association, active in specialized professional honorary societies in departments throughout the institution, officers and leaders in fraternities and dormitories, and run high in scholastic leadership as well.

As school opened the organization started off by sponsoring a trip to Oklahoma City. The special train carried over five hundred Aggies to the Texas A. and M. football game. After the game, Blue Key sponsored a dance for all students and alumni of the college. Blue Key organized the special train to Norman for the traditional battle with the state University. It was through the efforts of this group that the band also made the trip. The members came through for the publications by allowing the campus to throw cream puffs at them by the Aggievator's carnival.

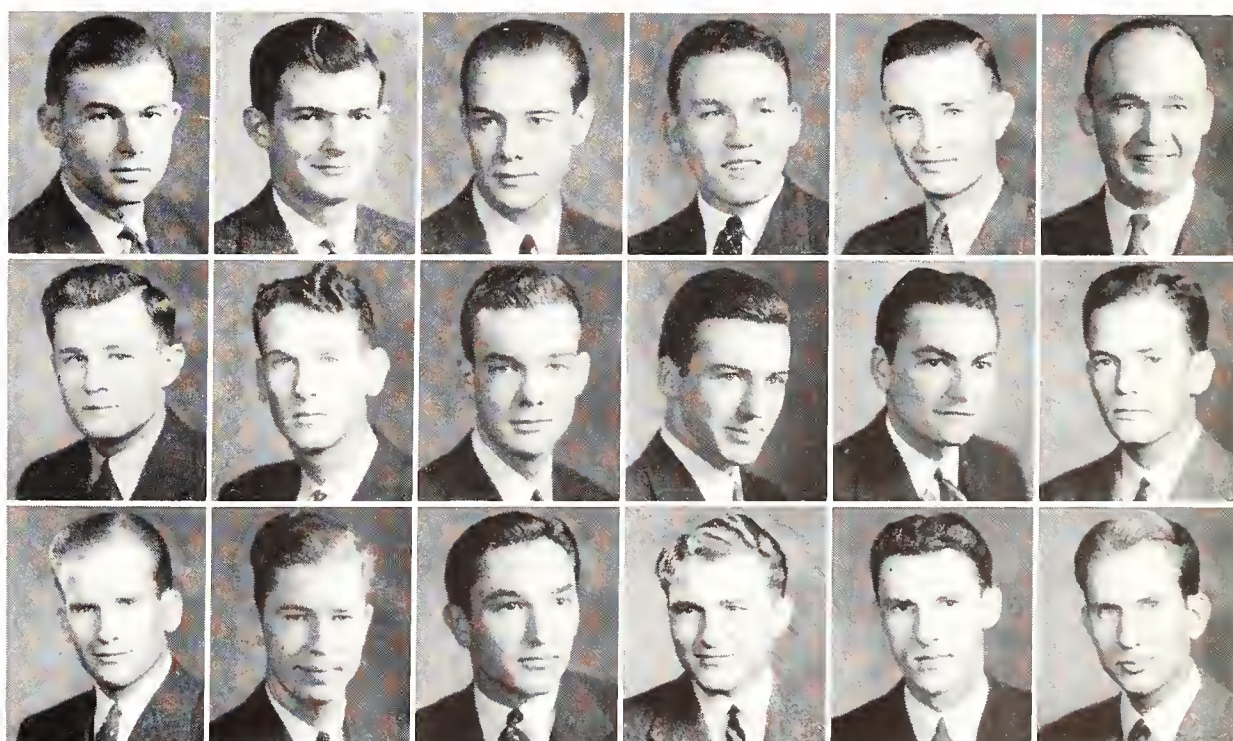
The badge that shines out above the rest is an oblong key of gold, on the surface of which appears a spread-eagle. In the mouth of the eagle is a wreath of laurel, and at the feet, on the lower point of a cross, is a star. Outside the oval in which the symbols appear, the corners of the key are brilliant azure blue. Look down the list of members, then the next time you see them on the

campus, glance at their key chain. There you will see a beautiful key, and most probably it will be hanging with several others, for Blue Key members are great activity men, else they wouldn't be in the organization.

Under present conditions it is believed that student leaders only need membership in about four organizations, including a social fraternity, a professional fraternity, a scholarship fraternity, and a leadership fraternity. Just as Phi Kappa Phi stamps a man for scholarship, so Blue Key stamps him as one of all around ability, good character, qualities of leadership, and the confidence of his fellow students on and off the campus.

What about the other outstanding men who aren't accepted in Blue Key—men who do have the necessary requirements and are leaders? Well, they—uh, yes—hmmmmmm!

Top Row: Hayter, Hoke, Kirkpatrick, Long, May, McClain.
Second Row: Maculla, Morford, Omohundro, Price, Robbins, Roberts.
Third Row: Stoops, Slack, Synar, St. Clair, Shilling, West.





"The Love of Learning Rules the World"

Phi Kappa Phi

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was organized in 1897 for the purpose of promoting scholarship among American college students. Recognizing the equality of all branches of knowledge, it seeks to foster learning, in competition with numerous attractive and conflicting interests affecting the modern everyday life of the undergraduate, by offering him membership on an equal basis with members of the faculty. It aims to promote good feeling and high ideals among students, and to overcome the decentralizing tendencies of separate school emphasis in the larger institutions.

Having faith in the only true aristocracy, that of the intellect, Phi Kappa Phi seeks to foster in its members a sense of the obligation of the scholar to society. The world is crying out for intelligent leadership in practical every-day living; therefore, the scholar must come out of his traditional seclusion and become a specialist in interpreting contemporary life in terms of absolute truth; he must be a crusader against prejudice, an alert observer, an appraiser of tendencies but never a fanatic. Phi Kappa Phi seeks to be a part of life, yet scholarly enough to mold leaders in the realm of the intellect.

This honor society on the campus is officered by faculty members and other representatives of the college staff. The executive board for the current year is as follows:

PROF. E. C. BURRIS	President
PROF. H. F. MURPHY	Vice-President
PROF. ROBERT STRATTON	Secretary
PROF. H. W. STATEN	Treasurer
PROF. C. L. KEZER	Journal Correspondent



Bottom Row: Maynard, McGilliard, Caldwell, Dean McElroy, Coddling, Buxbaum, Baird, Parks.
 Second Row: Dilbeck, Cunningham, Hickok, Goad, Baker, Lunsford, Trogdon, Beard.
 Third Row: Carsen, Roberts, Tarbos, Schatz, Kellert, Childress, Morey, Staley.
 Fourth Row: Carter, Holderead, Lodwick, Bellman, Carter, Holderbee.
 Fifth Row: Scheffel, Ealy, Cross, Blair, St. Clair, Price, Wise.

Phi Eta Sigma

PRES. BOB ROBERTS

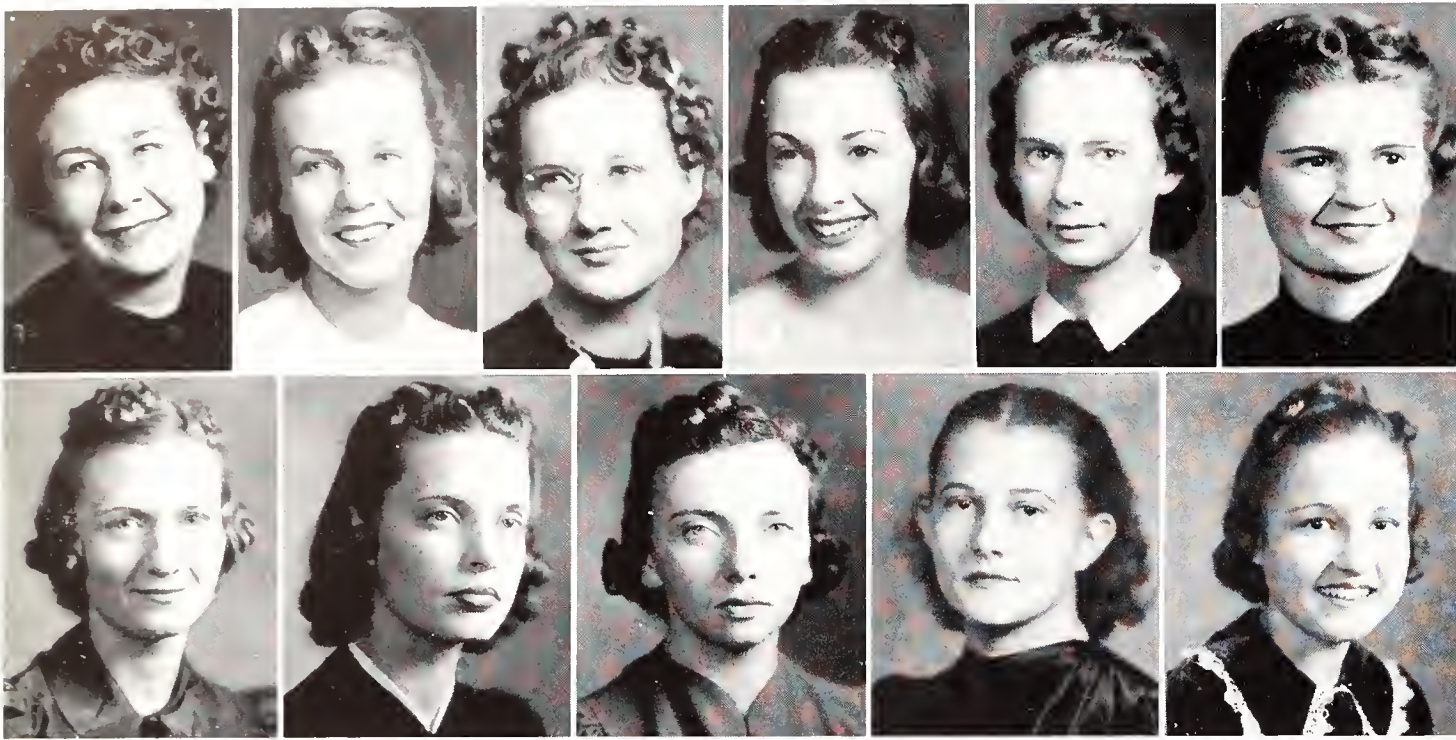
"He's a Phi Eta Sigma," and that means something around the A. and M. campus. Yes he is one of those few freshmen that has made a minimum of half A's and half B's during his first semester in college. After a spring initiation by candle light, the new members heed a formal address by one of the faculty on some phase of scholarship.

This national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men was founded at the University of Illinois, March 23, 1923, by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark for the purpose of encouraging scholarship. Late in the spring, the boys throw a steak fry in order to elect the officers who are chosen entirely from the newly initiated members. Last spring at this get-together Bob Roberts was elected to carry the duties of president, James Newton Baker was made vice-

president, Hays Cross was chosen to be secretary, Everett Hickok was voted in as treasurer, Lon McGilliard took over the duties of historian, and Dean McElroy continued to be the sponsor.

Book worms? No, the members are far from that, for they may be found in all branches of scholastic endeavor throughout campus activities. Many of the present campus leaders are distinguished by the key of the organization. The lads show that they are trying to pass on the ability of how to study to the upcoming freshmen.

In summation of the things which make a good organization, we look to Phi Eta Sigma to fill the need among the freshmen students for an incentive to make good grades. If this doesn't work, and the grades are too low the freshmen are sent home.



Top Row: Buehl, Currell, Duncan, Fenton, Herald, Jonas.
Bottom Row: Lane, Richardson, Weaver, Whipple, Widner.

Achafoa

PRES. NANCY WEAVER

At an Achafoa tea

"As I always say, dear, there is nothing like a good hot cup of tea on a dreary old afternoon like this one. Won't you have another cup of tea, my dears? One or two lumps of sugar? You know if all of the girls of A. and M. had such sweet loving dispositions as you Achafoa girls, what a better campus this would be."

"Girls, do you remember early this fall when Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, visited our campus? Ah, she is a charming soul. We have just received a report that the last major requirement for Mortar Board membership was met when Oklahoma A. and M. College received American Association of Universities rating last year. In fact, there is a great possibility that a chapter of Mortar Board will be installed on this campus next fall. Isn't it just too thrilling

for words?"

"Yes, all the girls admire my beautiful tea pots. You know there is nothing better than the purpose for which Achafoa was founded: 'To promote college loyalty, to advance service and fellowship, and recognize leadership.'"

"Every spring outstanding junior women are chosen for membership in Achafoa, selection being based upon leader-

ship, scholarship, character and service. But in December, 1939, the limitation of membership was revised to allow for a fluctuating membership which may include all of the most outstanding women. This was done at the suggestion of Mrs. Coleman, for it is the method used by Mortar Board in limiting membership."

"As a part of its service program, Achafoa sponsors two undergraduate organizations, Orange Quill for freshmen girls, and Orange and Black Quill for sophomore girls. These girls are chosen on the basis of their scholarship."

During the year 1939-40 the group held their annual Homecoming breakfast; edited an "Achafoa News Letter" for alumnae; entertained; arranged the program for the A. W. S. tea; held a rummage sale; sent letters to women students who had received honors which were worthy of recognition by the organization; carried on the annual A. W. S. election.

Terpsichorean

PRES. CONSTANCE BUEHL

Be he agriculture or fine arts major, a dancer is only as good as the feet on which he moves.

Fully realizing this, the members of the Terpsichorean club pick their apprentices with care. Not just everyone desirous of perfecting the art of classical or rather modern dancing can up and become a member, for they must present a dance composition before the officers in order to be considered for pledgeship, and must take active part in the work for a designated length of time, and finally, if worthy, may become a member.

The purpose of the organization, which is sponsored by Flora Mae Ellis, head of the women's physical education department, is to give those who have had previous training in the dance and are interested in the dance as a creative art an opportunity to work together. Self expression of ideas and emotions through the means of the dance are encouraged. The members also have a chance to improve their skill during practice periods.

The major responsibilities for the club's functioning fell upon the president, Con-

stance Buehl. She conducts the regular meetings and practice periods where the various dance techniques are studied. Modern technique is particularly emphasized, since very few members have had any training in this new, important type of dancing as a creative art. The club seems to be versatile in that it works out almost every type of dancing there is.

Jane Thatcher, vice-president of Terpsichorean, also teaches several dancing courses in the women's physical education department. Jane, a Stillwater student who has been dancing practically all of her life, stands as a good example for all the members. She is charming, unspoiled and talented.

Seated: Robinson, Mills, Gibney.

First Row: Allred, Thatcher, Montgomery, Tindall, Barnes, Layman, Cannon, C. Cannon, Savage.

Second Row: Bullock, Dawson, Berryhill, Row, West, Seifort, Hague.

Third Row: Evans, Hallum, Doty, Griffith, Grover, Heilman, Taylor.



"O" Club

PRES. JOE McDANIELS

"Where in — are all my sweat shirts?" bellowed Colonel House. "Those — — "O" club boys must think I give them away."

"What's that—you think they steal them? Listen, man, I'm the only one that can cuss them, and besides that, they really aren't so bad."

"They go through a lot more than a few hours on the field for those coveted letter jackets. Yes, sir, they work hard, and you don't hear them griping about anything either, do you?"

"Why, in that club they've got national champions in wrestling, all-Missouri Conference men in both football and basketball, and several nationally known track men. Their sole purpose is the promotion of a feeling of fellowship and good will among the men who have successfully represented A. and M. both on and off the athletic fields."

"Activities of the year saw the

launching of the weekly "O" club student mixer and dance, held every Saturday evening in the old gym. The aim of these weekly gatherings was to afford opportunity to students who were unable to attend other similar functions because of the cost, and to afford a gathering of all students regardless of other affiliations."

"No, the "O" room in the field-house is not a room to throw wild parties in, the boys keep trophies in it. They've really got it fixed up swell."

"You know, May will find some of the greatest athletes ever to be members of the club graduating after serving their three years of eligibility."

"Little Joe McDaniels, internationally known wrestler, undefeated in his last two years of college competition, and George Chiga, Canadian heavyweight champion, will both be lost to the wrestling sport."

"Paul Cochran and Pete Rivers, both all-Missouri Valley Conference



Bottom Row: Crowley, Wiley, Efaw, Fellia, Slade, H. Johnson, Maxwell, Cochrane, Fry, Clark.

Second Row: Anderson, Harrell, Goodfox, Melhorn, Landrum, McLaughlin, Stone, Milfeld, Singleton, Rivers, Christy.

Third Row: Knight, Durham, Tarr, Lackey, Moore, Malone, H. Brotherton, Cleghorn, Newman, Wright, McGraw.

men, Ralph Foster, second team all-conference man, Ray Portillo, Eldridge Anderson, Bill Malone, Elec Singleton, Harve Johnson, and Clinton Miller have played their last game of football for the Orange and Black."

"In track, Hershel Burris and Forest Efaw, two of the greatest track stars that have ever run for A. and M., have served their last year. Dale Akers, Chet Stewart, and R. V. Wright have also finished their three years of college competition."

"From the greatest basketball team in the history of this school will be missed such boys as Jess "All American" Renick, Harvey Slade, Howard Doyle, and Arthur Johnson. These senior boys helped make Henry P. Iba known among the leading coaches of the nation."

"Baseball, a non-conference sport, also had its share of outstanding athletes here. From this 'great American sport,' Allie Reynolds, Howard Doyle, Reinhold



DORRIS MOORE

Feldcamp, Alfred Christy, and Willard Eppler will definitely be missed."

"What's this? Sure, they kinda forget to bring in sweat shirts and things, but shoot, they're all right."

Bottom Row: Wurtz, Vogler, Gibson, Pate, McDaniel, Burris, Foster, Williams, Eppler.

Second Row: Liles, Jones, Holderman, Swink, Ott, Younger, Warren, Fobia, Jackson, A. Johnson, Albright.

Third Row: Buffington, Wilson, M. Brotherton, Renick, Portillo, Doyle, Bonham, Logan.



Hell Hounds

PRES. ROY HOKE

One day last winter after many fruitless attempts, I located Roy Hoke on the porch of the Kappa Sig house. My purpose in searching for Roy Jr. was to find out the straight of things about the Hell Hounds. If you know him, you know he's president.

After telling just what a swell fellow Roy is for about 45 minutes, he finally got around to the subject

those manly qualities he brags so much about, when we, the Hell Hounds, picked up ten scurves on the way home from OU. At least we don't get sick when riding in someone else's bus, kiddo."

This slick president of Hell Hounds seemed to be pretty proud for remembering that little incident, and we were off again about the advantages of being a Kappa Sig.

Later I informed him, "I don't really care what qualities the Ruf-Nex lack, or the Kappa Sigs have, but I do want to find out something about the Hell Hounds, pleeze."

So Hoke goes into a real song and dance, beginning thusly: "I guess you know that Hell Hounds is a chapter of the national pep fraternity, Pi Epsilon Pi. We became members of the national back in 1927, I guess it was, but we still go by the name Hell Hounds because of its familiarity here on the campus at dear old A. and M."

"Can you tell me more about the national?" questioned I. "Sure," says Roy, "Pi Epsilon Pi has chapters in the outstanding schools throughout the country. It was organized for bringing the student body of the schools to a more uniform and enthusiastic support of athletic events. It also stimulates friendly rivalry in colorful stunts and organized cheering at such events."

while guzzling a coke in the "O."

First I told him that I would like to have him defend himself against the prexy of Ruf-Nex, who stated, "The hell hounds are gentlemen, we're just men." I queried as to the possibility that the hell hounds might be sissies.

"Well," says Roy, "ask his honor, President Gardner, just where were



Bottom Row: McKirahan, Hollingsworth, DeWitt, Sherman, Storms, Hardin, Carroll.
Second Row: Heghtower, Sharpe, Boker, Covelle, Simach, Frank, Morton, Robinson, Seiber.
Third Row: Berousek, Lobingier, Lale, Jolly, Vest, Stuart, Brewer, Delley, Cleveland, Short.
Fourth Row: Spore, Clift, Fry, Shidler, Weston, Henderson, Wright, Kirk, Stanfield, Drummond, Holton.

"The Hell Hounds made their appearance on this campus for the purpose of creating enthusiastic pep and color at every athletic event. Maybe we gripe about them a lot, but we co-operate with the Ruf-Nex when something for the good of the college and student body is concerned."

"Membership is restricted to a certain number of fraternity men and non-fraternity men."

"I guess you know I lost my hair to the president of the Jazz Hounds down at O. U.," continued Roy. "The game at Norman was one of the two out-of-town athletic events that we attend each year."

"We have two initiations yearly, and the pledges are required to wear orange shirts, a dog collar, and an ancient bone. One day during the initiation week, the pledges are required to wear a tux to school for the purpose of attaining the culture of a gentleman, which culture we believe the Ruf-Nex strive for but never reach."

"One of our members, Bill Brewer, was elected from the group to assist Joe Proe, varsity yell leader, and last fall, Paul Brock, of Oasis fame, was taken into the organization as an honorary member."

"Yeah, and we think of the visiting high school kids when we hold

our spring initiation during the week of interscholastic contests here."

"Officers besides myself as president are John Hightower, vice-president; Henry Henderson, secretary and treasurer; and Paul Weston, sergeant-at-arms."

"For the next year we're prepared to again set the pace in carrying the Aggie torch at the head of the parade."



Bottom Row: Steffin, Barnes, Bell, Morford, Stoops, Cole, Hammond.
 Second Row: Shimp, Odea, Raouls, Haney, Bramlett, Henderson, Surbeck, Nelson.
 Third Row: Irby, Bailey, Everest, Payton, Wade, Blankenship, Hayter, McConnell, Thornhill.
 Fourth Row: Briggs, Dunaway, Bruce, Shupert, Lester, Hawkins, Fagg, Montfort.

"I'm going to join up with the army air corps right away, and I guess maybe Johnny can take my place all right, at least he's the next best fellow."

"Of course, I may be prejudiced, but I think that wherever the bright orange corduroy jackets of the Hell Hounds are found, there is found the center of all pep activity on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus," concluded Roy.



Bottom Row: Shadowens, Green, Dunham, Collins, Mascot Collins, Gardner, Mascot Swim, Smith, L. Wilson, Hooper.
 Second Row: Porter, White, Mitacek, Cheatham, Graham, Eberhart, Bright.
 Third Row: Brewer, Messall, Fender, French, McCubbin, Tejan, Cooper, Bettes, Stewart, Synar.
 Fourth Row: Moore, T. Collins, Killion, Bellatti, Kohler, Lunger, Hunter, Strader, J. Wilson.

Ruf-Nex

PRES. OSCAR GARDNER

"Say, bud," says Oscar, "where were you last night? Had one of the best smokers of the year, cigars and everything."

"What smoker?" screamed the blond with the bud.

"Why, the Ag-He-Ruf-Nex smoker, my child," explains Gardner.

"Ruf-Nex," she whines. "What in the world is that?"

"You don't know what Ruf-Nex is? Well, it's like this," narrates Oscar, "it's not only a pep organization, but it's the best one, and besides that, we're the roughest, toughest, most interesting bunch you ever saw."

"Well," stutters Oscar, "I don't mean rough in the sense of not being smooth along with it, you see? But listen, babe, could you lie flat on your back, chew tobacco, and sing O. A. M. C.? I thought not, but that's

just one of the minor things our scurves do before initiation."

"You think the Hell Hounds are cuter, huh? Listen, simple, perhaps cuter, but there's no real comparison between the two. You see, they're gentlemen, and we're just men."

"Chaperones," gasps Oscar. "We don't need them, but we've got some swell charter members like Dean C. H. McElroy and Professor J. H. Caldwell. They're two of the best liked men on the campus, you know."

"Oh, yes, we've got some swell honorary members too. You know 'Dad' Swim, Henry P. Iba, J. B. Richmond, and Ed Phelps."

"This year we elected a new member to act as co-mascot with Billy Swim. He's George Edward Collins, son of our oldest active member, E. L. 'Red' Collins."

"We always attend at least two of the college's athletic encounters away from home each year. We

chartered a bus to go to Tulsa this year, and sure had one swell time. And you know about the haircut bet we always have with Tulsa. I was gone to Chicago, so Gaither Bynum got to use the clippers on the Tulsa boy, but that's ok because Gaither had his hair cut the year before."

"Let me tell you something else, sister, we don't give any group preference when we pick our scurves, either. We get frat men and non-frat men. We get them from most every school, too."

"I forgot to tell you what we did to raise money for our trips last fall. We sold automobile advertisement tags for the purpose of bolstering the treasury."

"Our scurves are not exactly dainty after skirmishes in the cow barns and such, so at the request of the college they now bathe before the climax of hell week which is the Scurve Banquet. In years past the boys had to attend, with a date, in

the same clothes they had worn all week."

"Oh, yes, I almost forgot our dance. Members of Ruf-Nex and Aggiettes, and prospective members of both organizations, came out in full force to help raise money to buy music for the pep band."

"We always remove unsightly signs on the campus walks, too."

"Hey, there's Queton, our vice-president, you've got to meet him. Hya, Spencer, whadda ya know? Cute little Indian boy, you say? Well, at least Indian. Who's president, oh, I am, and Karl Schreiner is the pretty blond and blue eyed secretary and treasurer of the bunch."

"You say they seem like pretty swell fellows, well, they are. You've decided it's a good organization, and you want to pledge next fall?"

"Listen, girlie, there's one thing that will keep you from pledging. What is it? You try to figure it out."

"See you later."

First Row: Shadowens, Green, Dunham, Collins, Mascot Collins, Gardner, Mascot Swim, Smith, L. Wilson, Hooper.
Second Row: Porter, White, Mitacek, Cheatham, Graham, Eberhart, Bright.
Third Row: Brewer, Messall, Fender, French, McCubbin, Tejan, Cooper, Bettes, Stewart, Synar.
Fourth Row: Moore, T. Collins, Killion, Beellatti, Kohler, Lunger, Hunter, Strader, J. Wilson.





Aggiettes

PRES. LOUELLA JONES

In my usual rush, I hurriedly answered the ring, and soon found that none other than Louella Jones was on the wire. She was telling me of the marriage of some Kappa Phi member, and of the shower that was to be held for her.

After explaining that I would come if at all possible, I hit upon the idea that since she is president of Aggiettes, she might possibly be able to give me some much needed information about the group.

Louella started out in true presidential style and revealed the following . . .

"Working in close, and I do mean close, co-operation with members of Ruf-Nex, the gals who belong to Aggiettes have, in just eight years, developed into one of the largest and most prominent women's pep clubs of the state."

"In 1932 five ardent Aggie sup-

porters, Juanita Hall, Ruth Bullock, Glenda Stout, Sally Hill, and Maxine Grave, set up the constitution which, with a few amendments, is being used today; and designed the familiar orange and black zipper jacket."

"The present sponsor, Miss Valeria Colvin of the physical education department, was instrumental in founding the organization."

"The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in all athletic events sponsored by the college, establish friends, and secure the good will of fellow-students and the faculty."

"This year for the first time on A. and M. campus the women's pep organizations were allowed to select cheer leaders from their group."

"Louise 'Tommy' Thompson was the Aggiettes' choice and did a commendable bit of pep promoting."

"Also for the first time a homecoming open-house reception was held for alumni, and rush parties were given each semester for prospective members. The rousing suc-



cess of these endeavors has established them as annual events."

"In keeping with tradition the Aggiette organization took complete charge of one football rally, and later aided by their co-workers, the Ruf-Nex, gave another adequate demonstration of their pep with a parade, bon-fire, and general howl session preceding a pigskin endeavor."

"The Aggiettes and brother organization, Ruf-Nex, gave further proof of their usefulness in boosting the school as a whole by raising funds for music for the Aggie Pep Band."

"This was done by giving a dance honoring their rushees. The dance was taken care of financially by members of the two organizations."

"Clayton Kellogg and his boys were really swell. You know, that's the orchestra we had for the dance. Everybody seemed to have a good time. Oscar Gardner, my old boy friend, was there in all his glory with the Ruf-Nex, and seemed to be happy about the whole thing."

"I guess that's about all," whined Louella after telling me the advantages of being a Kappa Phi.

"Oh, yes," she said, "I'll tell you now, that we will probably have a shower for Ruth in about two weeks. What for? She's going to have . . . well, you know."

Members pictured on the left page are: Bottom row (left to right): Edsel, Petree, Davis, Johnson, Cramer, Waters, Ray. Second row: Hemville, Klufa, Hamilton, Gill, Croisant, Hall, Ward. Third row: Phelps, Oplinger, Kygar, Overmiller, McKinsey, Summers, Jones. Fourth row: Lewis, Greer, Ballard, West, Barnes, Gray, Lilly, Nowlin.

Members pictures on the right page are: Bottom row (left to right): Duck, Lane, Jones, Thompson, Holt, Markenson. Second row: Weaver, Wilson, Yetman, Streeter, Downing, Farris, Minor, Carroll. Third row: Fox, Rawlings, Ford, Durrett, Jones, Ganther, Parks, Carter. Fourth row: Chastain, Trent, Fox, Tindal, Hester, Staten, Lewis, Northrip.

Peppers

PRES. MARY HAMPTON

After practically giving up with despair, one day I finally caught Mary "Queenie" Hampton half way between the Chi Omega house and Willard Hall.

I had heard a rumor to the effect that she, by some hook or crook, had become president of Peppers, and I had also heard that Peppers was some sort of pep organization.

From the editor I found out that they had raised the money and had purchased a page in the REDSKIN. This of course meant that there should be a write-up, and that I should gather some material, which I will tell you now, is very, very thin.

At any rate, I finally cornered the diminutive, slick former society editor of the daily rag, and succeeded in finding out a few things.

But first I must tell you a little about "Queenie." This nickname is

a hangover from the dark ages at the O'Collegian office in 1938-1939. To show their appreciation of her constant and enduring devotion to ye olde night desk, a few of the boys did without their daily hamburger and candy bar to purchase a piece of something on which they had engraved or rather scratched, a few words that expressed their feeling toward Mary. To publicly present this remembrance, the boys had a gathering on the banks of Theta Pond, and Mary was crowned "Queen of the Night Desk."

Now I can go on with my story, which I am reminded, was to concern the Peppers. Mary, who is of a very obliging nature, started reeling off the longest mess of stuff about the organization. It was around pledging time, and I am told that presidents always memorize history and all such uninteresting things so that they can blare out with them at the slightest chance. So this is how it went . . .

"Although women are behind every great movement, it very seldom is made known, but the weaker sex must be given credit for starting pep organizations on the campus at A. and M."

"With the purpose and right of being a leader in school spirit, each member of Peppers is strong for anything that's good for A. and M., and



particularly anything that will benefit the athletic side of campus life. This has been true since 1921 when a group of seven non-sorority girls started the first bunch of Peppers pepsters in Aggieland."

"Since that time, the organization has enlarged into a group composed of eight representatives from each of the six sororities, eight representatives from town, and twelve girls from each of the two women's dormitories. Although the membership is large, it is at least representative of the different women's residences."

"In stimulating interest in the athletic events of the campus, Peppers attend events in a body, and work in harmony with the Aggiettes, Ruf-Nex, and Hell Hounds, to form a unified pep group."

"The costume worn by the girls consists of a jacket in school colors and a slack shirt. These jackets, which incidentally are not too hard to get, are usually begged, borrowed, or stolen by members of men's pep organizations so that said boys will be dating members of women's pep bunches or rather so it will appear like that. This liberality is one of the factors entering into the friendliness the boys have for these particular girls."

"Working with the pep council, which consists of four faculty members, and presidents of organizations, the Peppers have endeavored at

all times to promote the highest degree of enthusiasm and interest in all activities. Although it is practically impossible, the group hopes in future years to stimulate a greater school spirit."

On the left hand page, the members pictured are: Bottom row (left to right): Taylor, Hodnutt, Charlton, Hampton, Witt, Honas, and McCammon; second row: Bradley, Pinkstaff, Tompkins, Bahr, Weaver, Sturm, and George; third row: Vest, Stranahan, Stone, Epperly, Compton, Corbin, Pauline, and Randall; fourth row: Davidson, Benbrook, Bobo, Reiff and Noble.

On the right hand page, the members appearing in the picture are: Bottom row (left to right): Mershon, Smith, Currell, Hague, Price, Beaty, Selph, and Smith; second row: Fitzpatrick, Westbrook, Webber, Dodson, Richart, Mullendore, and Coldiron; third row: Hukill, Stevenson, Hilman, Fulmer, Hutcherson, Oare, Mattison, and Turrill; fourth row: Hill, Curtain, Cawley, Falkenberg, Caldwell, Amend, Cochran, Shockley.





Bottom Row: Burney, Vann, Canafax, Griffin, Imach, Overstreet, N. Vann, Ahtone.
 Second Row: Looper, Girty, Grant, Beaver, Harrison, Hooser, Payton, Deer.
 Third Row: Springer, Kennedy, Fields, Ward, Scott, McKellop, Jones, Queton, McCoy.
 Fourth Row: Wren, Horner, Carson, LaCroix, Christy, Breedlove, Sargeant, Walker.

Ittanaha

PRES. LOUIS GRIFFIN

The Council of the Redmen—Ittanaha is an ancient Indian word now being used to label an Indian organization of great possibilities here on A. and M. campus.

When first organized, the membership totaled forty-six students, represented by fourteen tribes of Oklahoma Indians. It now carries an increase of sixty-five students representing sixteen tribes.

The main purpose of the club is to contact new Indian students and welcome them to the campus. It also serves as a point of unity and preservation of Indian traditions, ceremonial and communal customs and rites, as well as constituting a perpetuation of the memory of the fastly disappearing Redskin. This organization does well in providing

this campus with points of definite possibilities.

In expressing this group of students, we use the term "American-ship in Truth." It is such a shame that this can be spoken of only as a term; they are the American people themselves, and always increase the power to the well-patronization of that sacred phrase.

The members of this organization have kept it well in the spotlight with their activities in all sports.

Quite an inspiration put forth by this fraternity is the scholarship maintained for the purpose of assisting Indian students who wish to obtain a college education in some State Institution.

The officers in the club include Louis Griffin, president; Spencer Queton, vice-president; Mildred Imach, secretary and treasurer; Ray Walker, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Breedlove, reporter.

Pi Zeta Kappa

PRES. VIOLA WHIPPLE

Bound together in the golden fellowship of love for Christ and for each other, these girls through purity of life strive to bring to the world a personal realization of the crucified but risen Lord.

Pi Zeta Kappa, national inter-denominational religious sorority, came into being on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. In 1920, four women of that school arrived at the same idea about such an organization and began the workings of the group. Now it is in its nineteenth year of activity on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus with twenty-nine active members and pledges whose united effort is directed toward the bringing of girls of high ideals and standards into closer fellowship with each other, and to further all religious activities connected with student life.

Together with its brother organization, Kappa Tau Pi, Pi Zeta Kappa has carried on social service projects throughout the year, joined in social activities and endeavored to bring about a deeper understanding of the true Christian spirit in everyday living as applied to the man both within his home and on the street.

Members are selected on the basis of their leadership in church activities, personal integrity, and scholastic standing. Their weekly meetings are a source of constant inspiration, and provide an opportunity for intimate fellowship not found in many other campus organizations.

Churches represented in Pi Zeta Kappa are the Baptist, Christian, Church of Christ, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, and United Brethren. Membership is not restricted



Top Row: Duncan, Green, Elgin, Whipple, Morris, Jones, Kane.
Second Row: Chronos, Kane, James, Mitchell, M. Duncan, Miller, Ridings.
Third Row: House, Evans, Fox, Hyer, Kezer, Ruth.
Fourth Row: Shearer, Ferrill, Lord, Thomas, Barber, Conger, Porterfield.

to any protestant church but embraces the entire group.

At present there are three active chapters and numerous alumnae chapters of Pi Zeta Kappa in Oklahoma. The sorority is growing rapidly throughout the United States, and will continue to expand because of its wide range of membership. There is a growing need for this type of work to fill in the life of the well rounded college student.



Kappa Tau Pi

PRES. DELBERT FRIEDEN

College life is a new world to the thousands of freshmen that migrate into the colleges of this country every year—a new world with changed ideas and living conditions.

As this host of students leaves its home to become a part of the college life, the guidance of the parents and the church are lost. The college dormitory or a fraternity supplants the home life for the bewildered boys and in order that the tie with the church should not be lost forever there sprang into being a need for a guiding influence.

To fulfill this purpose and to make more perfect the union of Christian institutions; to promote Christian ideals; and to provide a broader basis for Christian activity among the students of universities and colleges, Kappa Tau Pi was founded on the Oklahoma University campus. Two years later the Beta Chapter was in-

stalled on the campus of the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to those who are actively engaged in church work and who make at least thirty-six grade points each semester.

The officers for the year were: president, Delbert Frieden, whose unexpired term was completed

by Harle Barrett; vice-president, David Roach; recording secretary, Scott Williams; corresponding secretary, Wilbur Brady; treasurer, Orien Dodd; chaplain, John Juhn; bailiff, Lowell Chrisman, whose term of office was completed by Dean Bunch; historian, Harle Barrett, whose term was completed by Oscar Thomas.

New members for the past two semesters were Robert Black, John Kuhn, Harle Barrett, Jim Stuard, Lowell Christman, Dean McGlamery, Wilbur Brady, James Paxson, Dale McClain, Warren Baird, Dewey Bell, Dean Bunch, Lloyd Been, James Lodwick, Richard Mason, and Oscar Thomas.

Pictured on this page are the following: Bottom row (left to right): Williams, Dodd, Frieden, Roach, Barrett, Kuhn, Brady. Second row: Mason, Hamilton, Paxson, Bunch, Stuard, Lodwick, Bell. Third row: McGlamery, Brown, D. McGlamery, Fisher, Black, Thomas, Hixson. Fourth row: Baird, Tripp, McLain, Coddings, Sullee, Johnson, Deen.

Kappa Phi

PRES. GLADYS STATEN

At the time that the South and North Methodist churches merged into the single Methodist church the two organizations of religious girls held their respective groups separate.

Kappa Phi, one of these groups, is a national organization of Methodist girls at state and independent colleges. The Kappa Phi club was founded at Kansas University by Mrs. Gordon B. Thompson.

The club is an organization to form a closer association among Methodist women; to make the work among student women of the Methodist church more effective and sufficient; and to maintain a more serviceable organization to take care of the incoming freshmen each year. The pin is a shield with two emeralds, one sapphire, and sixteen pearls mounted on gold.

Six girls represented Theta Chapter at the National Convention held in Northfield, Massachusetts, the past summer. Within the past year, the Grand Sponsor, Mrs. H. M. Le Sourd, and the Grand President, Mrs. Gerald Whitney, have visited the chapter.

The theme this year was "traditions," and it will be "Good Earth" the next year. The annual formal Christmas party helped

carry out the traditions of Founder's Day on the campus. A hayrack ride is the main social event of the second semester.

The club meets regularly twice a month during the school year.

Members pictured on this page are: Bottom row (left to right): Bateman, Sherwood, Benbrook, Crisp, Steincamp, Edsel, Hutt, Hough, Minor, Summers, and Chase; Second Row: Adams, Ross, Hillian, Ligon, Stewart, Mrs. Callan, Jones, Pack, Barnes, Cramwell, Frost, Philpott, Hensley, and Craig; Third Row: Stafford, Prichard, Peugh, Wulz, Johnson, Hester, Holder, Wasson, Thompson, Roberts, Homes, Wycoff, Carnahan, and Croizant; Fourth Row: Hinrici, Hughes, Childress, Clark, Wornom, Northrip, Heck, Niebruegger, Siegrist, Ligon, Pitman, Knight, Scholl, Imach, and Jones; Fifth Row: Vest, Dolen, Cristy, Ford, Griswell, McKinnon, Aubrey, McCollon, Johnson, Carr, Bullock, Hodges, Ross, Abbot, Hall, and Stegall.



Laura Bell Sherwood

Y. W. C. A.

PRES. MARY J. HUKILL

"We can't miss the YW program tonight at 7:00. See you in the YW rooms at 4:00. I'm going up to talk with 'Miss E'. We're going to the YW for a session."

And on and on. These snatches of conversation, common among Aggie co-eds, tell you just what the YWCA is to them.

With Miss Etchison at the stern, the YWCA as an association on the campus proves itself one of the most valuable of all to YW members.

The two attractively and comfortably furnished rooms for the YWCA in the Cafeteria building provide a place for girls to study, gather for talks, rest between classes, read current papers, magazines, and books, and enjoy Monday night YWCA programs.

Thus, under the guidance of Miss Vesta Etchison, general secretary,

and the leadership of the YW cabinet, this student Christian organization fulfills its purpose—"To build a fellowship of college women devoted to the task of realizing in their common life those ideals of personal and social living to which they are committed by their faith as Christians."

The extent and variety of the programs sponsored by YW during the year makes the YWCA influence felt in every woman's group of the college.

Freshman girls are the first to feel the influence, when the association opens its program each fall with an orientation program of a freshman tea and commission meetings, and all the girls attend.

Then regular YW programs making appeal to varied interests are begun; Monday night programs of music and poetry and worship, Vital Topic Hour and Coffee Hour discussions, Thursday book reviews, and Sunday vespers.

Bottom Row: Widner, Yandeell, Chauncey, West, Etchison, Hunter, N. Fox, Echols, Weaver, Peugh, M. Fox, Price, Mills.
Second Row: Duncan, Bardsley, House, Ronk, Hukill, Schneider, Arnold.
Third Row: Crommel, Whitney, Weaver, Tompkins.



Pi Epsilon Alpha

PRES. ANNETTE HERALD

The Methodist Sorority, Pi Epsilon Alpha, was founded on this campus in 1926 and has been serving Christian girls continuously since that time. Membership includes girls of fine Christian character who are recommended and approved by the chapter.

An outstanding event of this year's program was the installation of the Gamma Chapter at Southeastern State Teachers College at Durant, Oklahoma. In November the national president and a group of the members of the local chapter went to Durant to initiate the girls of the new chapter.

The sponsor of the Alpha chapter is Mrs. C. A. Melton, better known to the sorority members as Mother Nettie. She has been an active sponsor of the organization since its founding. The group was honored to ex-

tend honorary membership to Mrs. Vivian Kelley and Mrs. W. E. West at the initiation.

The ritual for the sorority was written by Reverend Willmoore Kendall who is at present one of the copastors at local Methodist Church.

Officers for the year were: Annette Herald, president; Frances Terry, vice-president; and Billie Jean Allen, recording secretary.

Members pictured here are: Bottom row (L-R)—Jones, Waldby, West, Park, Allen, Terry, Milton, Herald, Vernon, Schneider, Ross, and Barrick. Second row—Mayfield, Spath, Kay, Lewis, Rowell, Kelly, Woolpert, Buckman, Copley, Fiala, and Billingsly. Third row—Hansen, Moore, Norton, Patchin, Stone and Waldby. Fourth row—Phillips, Briggs, Woods, Collins, Meyer, Herald, Park, Bray, Miller, and Balch.

Bottom Row: Jones, A. Waldby, West, Park, Allan, Terry, Mrs. C. A. Melton, A. Herald, Vernon, Schneider, Ross, Barrick.

Second Row: Mayfield, Spath, Kay, Lewis, Rowell, Kelly, Woolpert, Buckman, Copley, Fiala, Billingsley.

Third Row: Hansen, Moore, Norton, Patchin, Stone, Waldby.

Fourth Row: Phillips, Briggs, Woods, Collins, Mayer, R. Herald, Park, Bray, Miller, Balch.



Symphonic Choir

PRES. JAMES LEE

Not restricted to music students alone, the Symphonic Choir has assumed a front rank position among the older musical organizations on the campus, with everyone from agriculture students to Greek history majors included on the roll.

Leaving out some of the supposedly best solo voices on the campus, the director has chosen sixty voices that blend harmoniously to form a well balanced group.

Director Klingstedt encourages every member of the choir to work for the group as a whole, and never for individual gain.

The first year ten major programs were given, two of which were featured over the NBC network with complimentary messages regarding the broadcasts received from 15 different states from coast to coast.

In the spring, plans were under way for a concert tour to be taken toward the end of school or the first of next semester.

Director Klingstedt, head of the voice department, has had a well rounded musical education and professional experience as a concert, oratorio and opera singer, which enables him to instruct his students in the practical as well as technical phases of a musical career.

Officers in the choir were worthwhile selections from the classic, romantic, and modern schools of music. Those who capably filled the offices are: James Lee as the president; W. J. Arnold as the vice-president; Jack Lyall as the librarian and secretary; and Betty Jo Kerby as the director of publicity and editor of the Symphonic News.

Bottom Row: Baskin, Cox, Price, Kerby, Hodges, Klingstedt, Downey, Plunkett, Ziech, Mason, Thompson.
Second Row: Oplinger, Stewart, Hensley, Owensley, Tindall, Heydenburke, Telcamp, Mitchell, Critchfield, Wilkerson.
Third Row: Brown, Conger, Finnell, Bridges, VanPelt, Mills, D. Arnold, Spence, Jacobs, Simmons, Cook.
Fourth Row: Martin, Lyall, Brooks, Hamilton, Stricker, Berousek, Godfrey, Nored, W. Arnold, Miller, Doty.
Fifth Row: Webb, Brewer, Lee, Gilbert, Ebey, Vineyard, Lewis, Wilson, Lash, Burton.



The Varsitonians

LEADER HAL PRICE

The Varsitonians have completed their sixth year on the campus, six years of what has been the kind of music that suits the taste of every collegian.

The band is managed under the co-operative system, with every man having an equal vote in all matters. Hal Price has served as director and business manager for the past year. Virgil Barr has served as treasurer.

The Varsitonians in addition to playing most of the dances on the campus this year, have made several state wide tours during the school year. The Varsitonians also have played for such school functions as the Redskin Revue, the Varsity Revue, and both of the "Walkout Dances."

The jitterbugs and swingers have rocked and reeled to such tunes as the Varsitonians' own compositions known as "The Stillwater Stomp" and "The Oasis Blues," while the romantic couples swayed in the darkened corners to the sweet vocals by tenor, Allen "Pete" Hanner, Hal Price and Max Hamilton.

The band is made up of four sections: the brass section, the sax section, and the rhythm section. There are four men in each section.

The following members compose

the band: Bill Shelton, piano; Jimmy Reid, drums; Erskine Hill, saxophone; Jimmy Lee, bass; Max Hamilton, first trumpet; Hal Price, guitar; Allen Hanner, saxophone; Virgil Barr, trombone; Wallace Springer, second trumpet; Paul Knox, saxophone; Jack Cole, saxophone; Howard Packer, trumpet.

The band ever strives to improve its style and proficiency. There are



Left to right: Jimmy Reid, drums; Pete Hanner, saxophone and vocalist; Bill Shelton, piano; Wallace Springer, trumpet; Howard Thocker, trumpet; Jack Cole, saxophone and clarinet; Max Hamilton, trumpet and soloist; Paul Knox, saxophone and clarinet; Erskine Hill, saxophone and clarinet; Jimmy Tee, bass fiddle; Virgil Barr, trombone; Hal Price, conductor and banjo.

no harder working boys on the campus than these musicians. They practice week after week and still find time to go to school.

The dance draws to an end as the hour hand approaches eleven-thirty, rising above the strains of Max Hamilton's sweet tune, "It's You," the voice of Hal Price can be heard speaking for the Varsitonians bidding you a pleasant, good night.

Sigma Alpha Sigma

PRES. BETTY SCHIEFELDBUSCH

For those who were planning a secretary's career, or perhaps "had a secret ambition to marry their boss," the Order of Gregg Artists was organized on this campus.

Members of this group, eager to promote a closer bond among students of secretarial administration in 1940, resolved to sponsor the founding of a national society with local chapters similar to its own.

The primary purpose of Sigma Alpha Sigma, which sprang from O. G. A., is to stimulate professional interest in secretarial work, to recognize those who attain excellence in the field, and to obtain a good grade in shorthand.

Membership is limited to students who have completed fifteen units or the equivalent in secretarial subjects. They must have at least a junior standing, a "B" average in all

secretarial subjects, must possess an O. G. A. certificate, be white, male or female, and a citizen of the U. S. Members are also chosen on the basis of leadership, trustworthiness, industry, personality, and dependability.

Activities of Sigma Alpha Sigma are the sponsoring of secretarial contests during interscholastic meets; participation in Commerce day; a spring picnic, and a homecoming breakfast for the returning alumni.

Officers for this year are: Bette Schiefelbusch, president; Marjory Chronos, vice-president; Dorothy Crow, secretary-treasurer; Lethamaye Crossman, corresponding secretary; Edna Lee Davis, reporter.

Faculty members are: Willard Rude, faculty advisor; Ruth C. Williams, faculty advisor; J. Frances

Henderson; and Ruby Hemphill.

Other charter members are: Loretta Abraham, Mildred Tasker, Elizabeth Vincent, Dwight Botkin, Sparks Conner, Laura Robinson, Ruth Bobo, Phyllis Brown, Adah Pauline Smith, Lina Lee Lewis, and Kenneth Ricker.

Besides becoming better trained in their field, it is a good organization to come in contact with the faculty.

Bottom Row: Davis, Chronos, Schiefelbusch, Crow, Crossman.
Second Row: Ricker, Henderson, Tasker, Rude, Lewis, Williams, Conner.
Third Row: Smith, Brown, Bobo, Hemphill, Vincent, Robinson, Abraham.





Top Row: Agee, Airhart, Bessire, Culbertson, Culp, Fry, Gathers, Hinrichs.

Second Row: Jones, Lemon, Mahurin, Marshall, Morey, McBee, McPheeters, Rector.

Third Row: Treadway, A. West, L. West, Weston, Zook, Farrow, Col. Saxton, Major Hildebrand.

Scabbard and Blade

Whenever you see a young soldier who seems to have just blown back from the fields of France yet carries a wooden saber, you can bet your bottom dollar that he is a Scabbard and Blade "Heinie."

Between time of making way for the general and the ladies, the boys, after initiation, have time for militaristic endeavors.

In the belief that military service is an obligation, and that students of like interests and ambitions in the military departments of the various universities and colleges throughout the nation should be united in an honor organization, the national society was founded at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1904 by five cadets. The local company, Company "K," Second Regiment, was founded in 1920.

Membership into Scabbard and Blade is based on military interest, proficiency, leadership, good fellow-

ship, and ability to politic superiors.

The badge of the society is the American Eagle. The service bar is a red and blue bar, superimposed with five gold stars.

Officers for the year are: Captain, William L. Rector; First Lieutenant, D. Paul Weston; Second Lieutenant, Robert Jones; First Sergeant, Leo Treadway; Mess Sergeant, J. F. Bessire.

Privates are: William Agee, Boyd Airhart, Wallace Barkeen, Lonnie Bogard, William Bryan, Kline Culbertson, Matthew Culp, Richard Evans, Delbert Farrow, Roy Fry, George Gathers, Frank Hinrichs, Arthur Johnson, Don Lemon, John Liggett, Walter Loeffler, Howard Mahurin, J. E. Marshall, Harold Morey, Alex McBee, Willis McGraw, Allan McPheeters, A. West, Lee West, William Zook, George Devlaming, Lyman Morris, and Glen Long.

Officers Club

From the time they adorn their new uniforms with shining buttons and belts until the end of the school year, the junior officers are looking forward to those happy, carefree, joyous days (and nights) of the week-ends to be spent in that old colorful Spanish settlement, San Antonio.

This six weeks period is one that is remembered by every advanced ROTC student as one of the high spots of his college career, offering him the benefits of a summer train-

ing course in military and citizenship training and at the same time a most pleasant vacation on pay.

The men who take the advanced course in military science believe that in military training is to be found a persuasive example of a democracy organized and working. A democracy is a society in which co-operation is a primary principle and where only the necessary subordination is practiced, and where a farmer from Poteau has a vote that

Top Row: Adams, Agee, Airhart, Albright, Arms, Atteberry, Ayers.
Second Row: Barrett, Bassell, Bell, Bellatti, Bessire, Boucher, Bransetter.
Third Row: Brink, Burleson, Byrd, Copman, Carpenter, Chandler, Christian.
Fourth Row: Clark, L. Clark, Cochrane, Craven, Cross, Crozier.



Officers Club

counts just as much as the tooth paste manufacturer in New York. This co-operation on the military field between men who have taken orders and the men who are now learning how to take them, is for the common good, which is the real goal of democracy.

The stories of campaigns, individual and mass courage, the deeply rooted respect for our country and its flag kinda gets these boys that carry a saber. The real military man

can find a realization of ideals which are not to be found elsewhere in the rehashing of some outstanding military feat.

Besides the regular theory hours, the cadet officers each week spend an average of two hours drilling the basic students. This is, incidentally, in addition to the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon periods, to one of which sections each military student belongs.

But the biggest time, when each

Top Row: Culbertson, Culp, DeNoya, Dorman, Dragon, Eisenschmidt, England.
Second Row: Evans, Farrow, Fennema, Fletcher, Foley, Frieden, Fry.
Third Row: Fuller, Gathers, Gibson, Goodwin, Grant, Green, Griffin.
Fourth Row: Griswold, Gumm, Hanson, Hazen, Helena, Hesser.



Officers Club

and every person connected in any way with the military department from the lowest bull student to the fattest colonel, is when federal inspection comes each spring; then is when the chests are out, the chins in, and the shirts clean. This call comes in spring along with April showers, May flowers, and stuff.

At this time, each phase of classroom work and parade technique is carefully inspected. The A. and M. cadet corps has received the "excel-

lent" rating for the last eight years, isn't that good?

In the summer camp following the junior year, the cadets live the lives of a private, and among various other things they must learn their military from the basic essentials on up. This military living part of the camp is the only drawback to it being a pleasant place to relax and all such things.

The engineering group of the bully boys dash out to Fort Logan,

Top Row: Hill, Hinrichs, Hocker, Hoke, Holderby, Haney, Horner.
Second Row: Hotchkiss, Huffine, Hynds, Jackson, Johnson, G. Johnson, M. Johnson.
Third Row: R. Johnson, Jones, B. Jones, Jorns, Kastl, Kelly, Kirkpatrick.
Fourth Row: Lamb, Lemon, Leon, Lucas, Mabry, Mahurin.



Officers Club

Colorado or Texas, the boys are all agreed on one point—that six weeks is entirely too short a period to spend in such "historical spots."

The guys in the uniforms make a try at social life by throwing smokers ever so often. At these affairs many things are discussed all the way from "Mabel" to plans for the military ball.

And, in case you haven't heard, the Military Ball is not only the biggest thing the officers throw, but it

is ranked along with all popular affairs during the school year. It has all the traditional color and prestige of the romantic military life, and also the attributes of a real dance.

Last year when the engineering boys stopped attending meetings because they felt they were being left out of the list of officers and other things in general, the constitution of the club was rewritten and now each office is filled by an infantry man one year and by an engineer

Top Row: Malone, Marshall, Matoy, Meeks, Miller, Montgomery, Montin.
Second Row: Morey, Morford, Morgan, Moscoe, McBee, McCullough, McClure.
Third Row: McKee, McKinney, McPheeters, Nations, Northcutt, Nourse, O'Neal.
Fourth Row: Oursler, Phillips, Porter, Prewitt, Rachels, Rauols, Rector.



Officers Club

the next. This makes for equality or something like that, anyway the boys in engineering have come home and all is forgiven.

Even if they do have a queen for every division in the military classes in Arkansas, they just have one here, but one who evidently can serve the purpose of many. Mary Ann Singley was selected by the advanced military students to reign during the year.

The engineering unit is ruled by

Margaret Woodard, who was elected queen of the School of Engineering.

The Officer's Club proper, to which all advanced students belong, because they, well—it is both a service and a social organization.

Under its president, Roy Fry, the organization seeks to further knowledge of military which will be of most benefit to the Oklahoma A. and M. College and to those students of Military Science.

Top Row: Ree, Roach, Robertson, Schroeder, Shadowens, Shanklin, Sherman.
Second Row: Shumate, Skinner, Smith, E. Smith, Sossman, Stewart, Styger.
Third Row: Tims, Treadway, Warkentine, Webb, Welch, West, L. West.
Fourth Row: Weston, Wicher, Williams, Wilson, Winters, L. Warkentine, Zook.



D. O. L. Staff

"Attenshunnnnnnn! Abouuuuuut faaaaaace! At easeeee! I would like your careful observation while I run through a few introductive gestures toward your commanders during the following year."

"HEY YOU! Neatness is the first thing you learn on this field, and don't come out here again with your cap off. One of the most disgracing things to this group is carelessness in dressing or negligence shown in accordance to your position on this field.

Those of you who choose to violate the rules of this organization will receive demerits, the severeness being judged by those gentlemen who have received high degrees in military work and also have been chosen to instruct and promote the military subject on this campus.

I take great pleasure in announcing the most active commander of the military department, Lt. Colonel Patrick J. Hurley, and a man who is fully qualified to hold the position.

Those other demeriting officers in the department are Majors C. F. Craig, adjutant; W. V. Rattan, Major H. B. Hildebrand of A. and M. College, R. I. Stack, and F. L. Burns who

have charge of infantry instruction, both basic and advanced. Major Yost and W. D. Smith instruct the engineers.

Sergeants Sexton, Shaw, and Ramsey with the infantry and Sergeants Cross and Sewell with the engineers assist in the instruction. Records of the cadets and all other secretarial work is handled by Mrs. Smith and Miss Hutchison, assisted by student workers.

Four battalions of infantry and two of engineers, each battalion consisting of three companies, together with the military band make up the corps, which is divided, due to limited facilities, into two units drilling on separate afternoons.

*Top Row: Lt. Col. Patrick J. Hurley, Major Harry B. Hildebrand, Major Frank L. Burns.
Bottom Row: Major William V. Rattan, Major Howard M. Yost, Captain W. Dixon Smith.*



Pershing Rifles

PRES. CAPT. DELBERT FARROW

In 1891 General "Black Jack" Pershing, then a second lieutenant, became professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska. It is believed that later on this Pershing fellow fought in some war.

At any rate, while at the University, he formed a company of picked men who were outstanding in drill. This company became a fraternal organization bearing the name of Varsity Rifles.

Some time later, the organization, in appreciation of the initiative and co-operation of Lieutenant Pershing, changed its name to Pershing Rifles.

In 1929 some of them settled on the campus here as an organization called "Fourragere" with the purpose of promoting interest in basic military training and to support the military department in spreading the doctrine of national defense

without undue political influence.

In the spring of 1932, "Fourragere" petitioned the National Headquarters for a charter which was granted to them on April 23 of that year. At this time, "Fourragere" ceased to exist and Company A, 5th regiment of Pershing Rifles came into being. Later, for some reason, the group was changed to Company C, 7th regiment.

Well, that's how the boys got started and here is what they do throughout the year.

The first social event last fall was the rush smoker held in the cafeteria annex with a record turnout of over 150 men, mostly unsuspecting freshmen. After a careful selection of the men with the necessary qualifications and merits, 65 were pledged.

Hell week began the following Sunday after the smoker and the pledges were issued wooden rifles,

*Bottom Row: Farrow, Helena, Fletcher, Hotchkiss, McPheeters, Vincent, List.
Second Row: Wright, Helena, Riggs, Rigdon, Lamb.
Third Row: Maresh, Morrow, Walters, Hollis, Stillwell, O'Connor.
Fourth Row: Everest, Benbrook, Hammond, Floyd, Edmonds.
Fifth Row: Benbrook, Burden, Rogers, McClung, Krume.*



corresponding to the regular issue, which they were required to carry with them wherever they went. A week of rigid instruction in military theory and training in drill tactics was held and climaxed by an ALL Night DRILL!

A rigid examination was given and the rest of the night was devoted to drill and competition between the neophytes for the best drilled pledge. This honor was shared by Andrew O'Connor and Raymond Walker.

At sunrise, immediately following the all night drill, 54 new members were formally initiated and admitted into the company.

The sixth annual Military Ball of the Pershing Rifles was held in Fiscus Hall early in the spring. This ball, which is one of the most colorful dances of the year, was carried out in a military theme.

During football season, members ushered at the games and during basketball and wrestling season the

organization had charge of the presentation of "Old Glory".

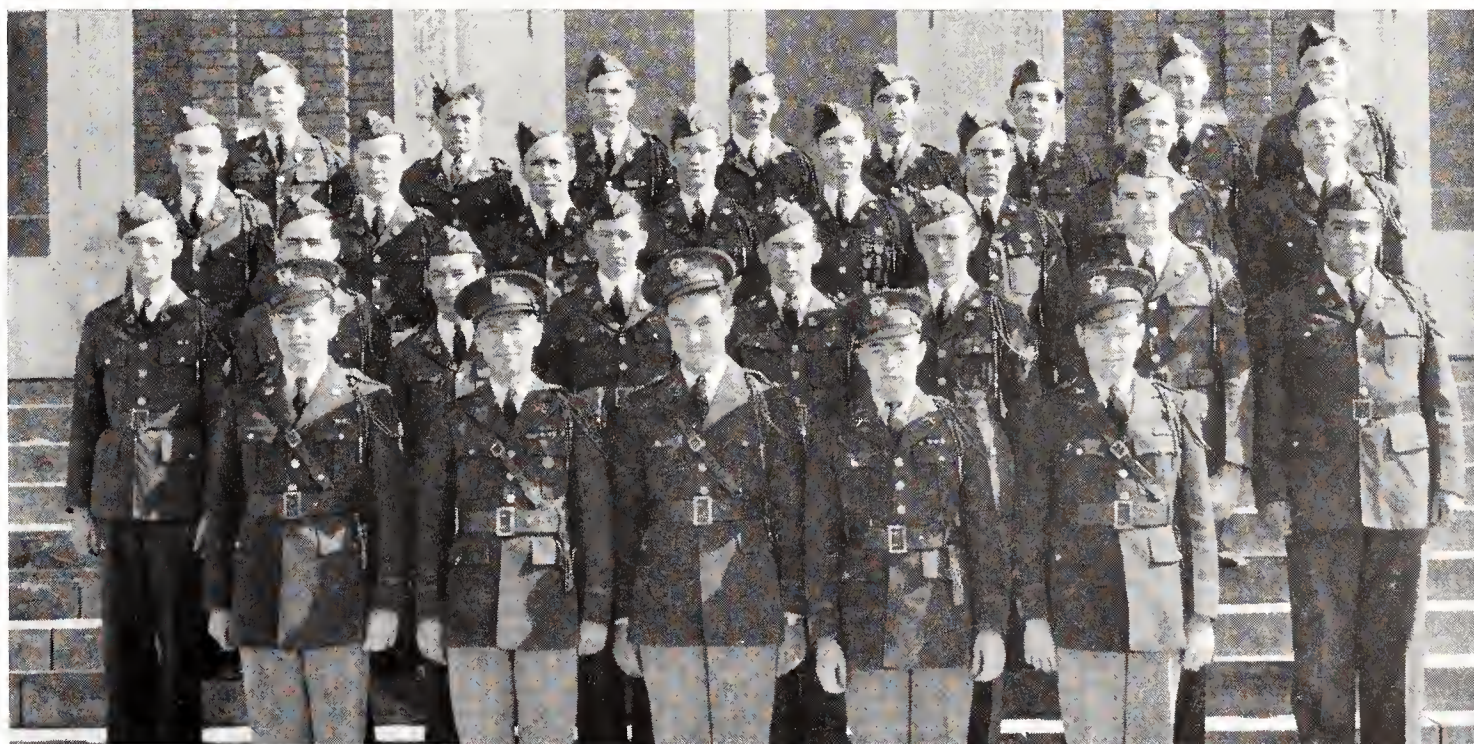
Other activities during the year included presentation of a new garrison flag to the organization by Sergeant Sexton, and a banquet given to Company C's national rifle team, members of which include Elmer List, Jack Berger, Bill Helena, Merle Allen, and Tom Bennett.

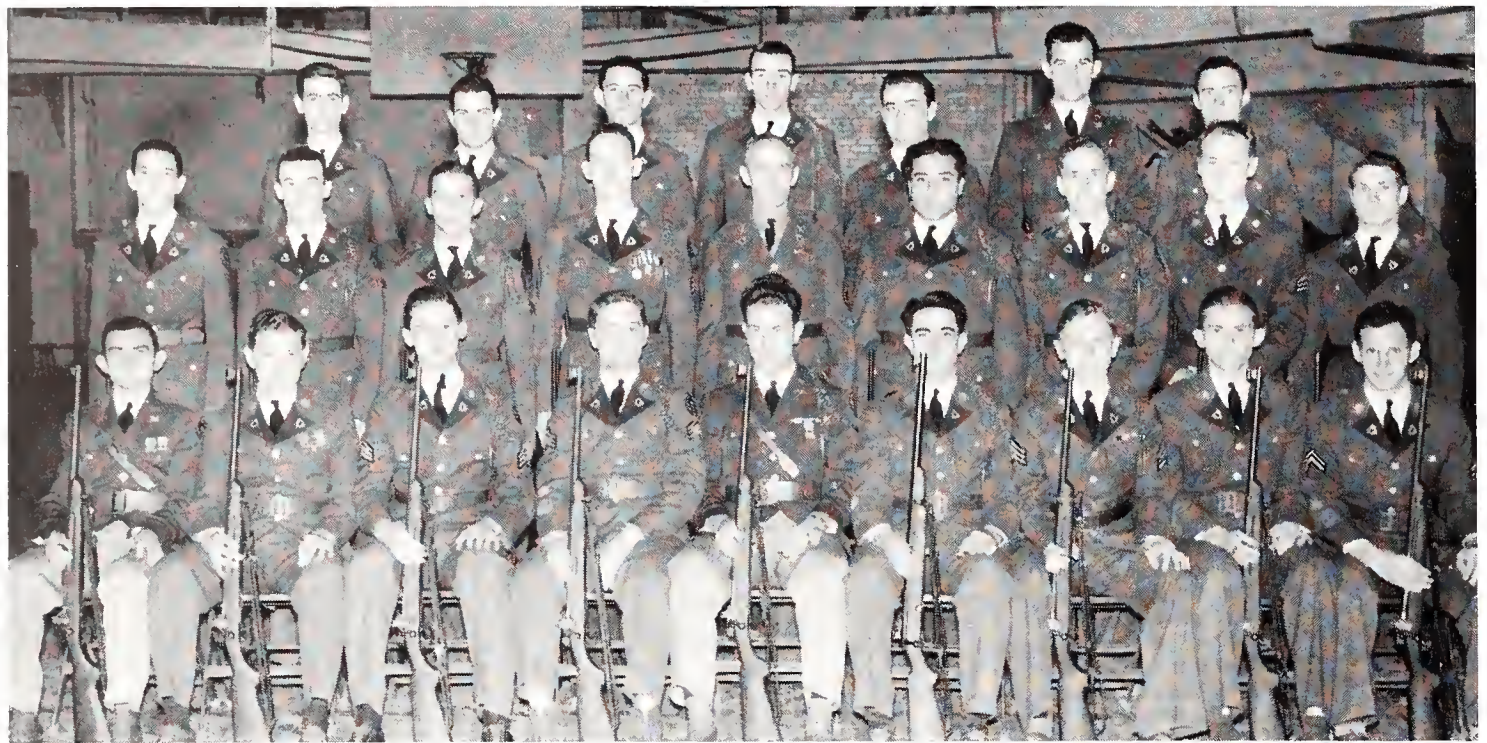
Much of the organization's success is due to Major Frank L. Burns, of the military faculty, who is the sponsor.

At the time this copy was ready to go to the printer, word was received that the group was planning to spend a weekend in Arkansas (legal state).

Officers include Captain Delbert "Scrappy" Farrow, who still is conscientious enough to walk on the all-night drill, First Lieutenant Caroyl Helena, Second Lieutenant Melvin Fletcher, Harvey Hotchkiss, and Allen McPheeters, all of these officers are now enrolled in advance military training.

*Bottom Row: Schroder, Agee, Johnson, Coggins, Nourse.
Second Row: Forreston, Carson, Overstreet, McColgin, Wagner, Brown, Lackey, Walker.
Third Row: Anderson, Kuhlman, Wagner, Allen, Berger, Nash, Angerer.
Fourth Row: McCarthy, Hix, Lehman, Harness, Holliman, Reed.*





Bottom Row: L'Roy, Sprague, Allen, Bennett, Johnson, Berger, Helena, Peters, Adams.
 Second Row: Roberson, Hollis, Wright, List, Sexton, Walker, Wagner, Vaughn, Hancock.
 Third Row: Hall, Auperla, Dobson, Anderson, Robertson, Wallen, Hinkle.

Rifle Team

"Squeeze that trigger, Jack, you are holding just a little high. Elmer—what's wrong with you today?" This is part of Sergeant Sexton's Lingo as he jaws at his boys. He is kind of proud of them, but wouldn't admit it for anything. This year's team of "dead eyes" has much to be proud of. They are getting in that old groove that so many aggie teams drop into—that of making a record hard to beat.

In the late summer of '38 Sergeant Sexton came to dear ol' Aggieland by order of the War department. His first assignment was a tough nut to crack. He must make a creditable rifle squad. His material resembled a chicken with the dropsy. In October he selected thirty-five men from the bunch that responded to his tryout call. From these he proceeded to build a fifteen-man team around the nucleus of three boys, returning from

the previous season. The Sergeant did his job well, and so good were the results that plans for a new and much needed range were drawn up and accepted.

The Sergeant and his followers were in a "stew", but still no results. Finally, after the season would normally have been in full sway, the work was begun on January 1, 1940. No range, no practice—the future looked gloomy. At last—completion and with it came this year's team.

Things began to pick up. Then came the last bomb—the basic students must receive their training on the range. This didn't daunt Sergeant Sexton a bit, he only urged the boys to greater speed. As the season draws to a close this is how they come out; first place in all pistol matches entered, second place in Hurst trophy matches, and fourth in the eighth corps area matches.





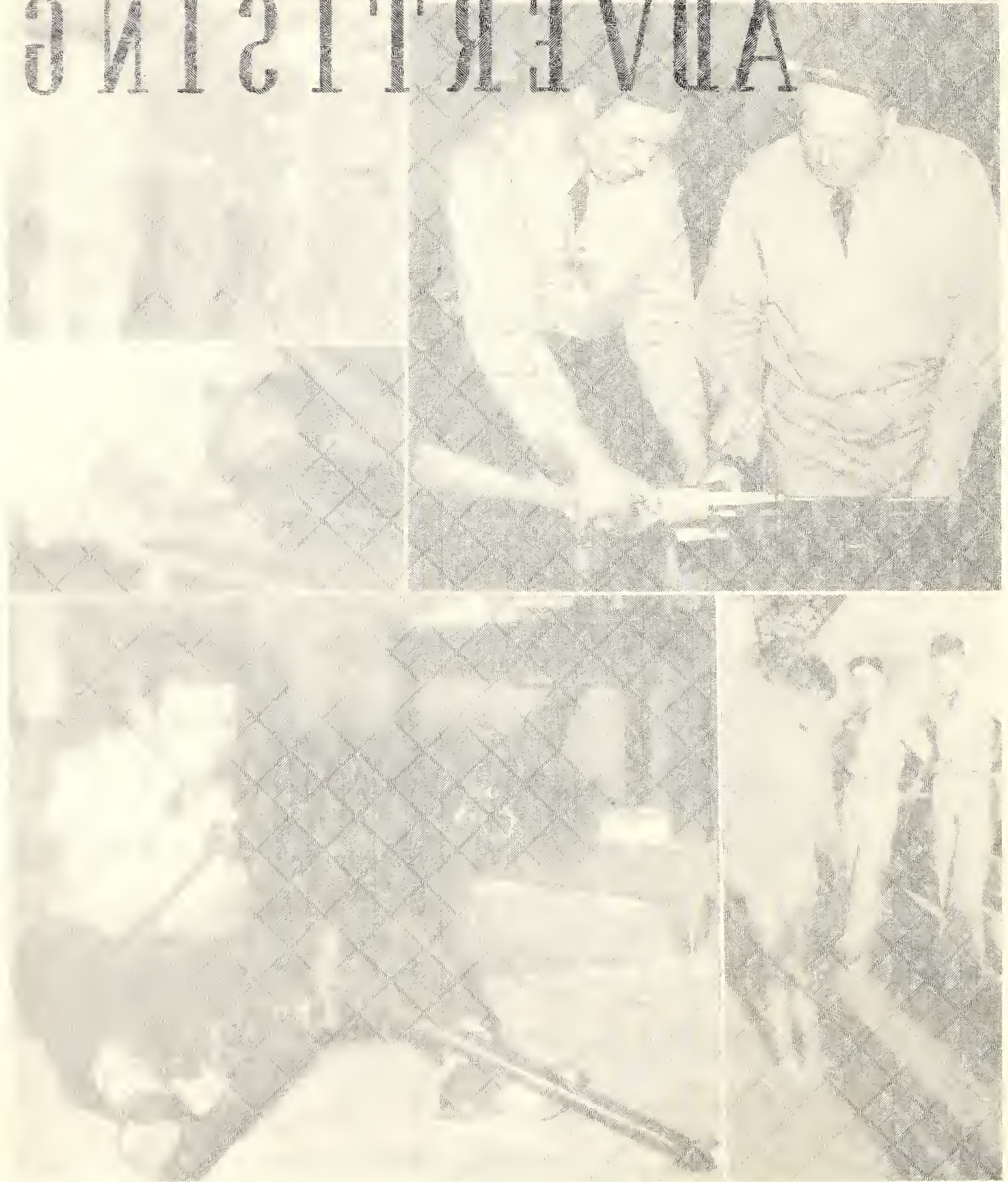
Book Eight

HUMOR and ADVERTISING



Book Right

ADVERTISING AND HUMOR



Will Rogers, always referred to by many as the Cowboy Humorist from Oklahoma, possessed a characteristic known to few. This characteristic was his inalterable desire, from his earliest boyhood days, to always make people laugh. As a young man who admitted he was not a very good rider, he continually attempted, because of the show it provided, to ride steers and bronchs that he knew he could not conquer.





Regardless of the script provided by the authors, plays in which Will Rogers appeared, both on the screen and legitimate stage, were spiced by his own witticisms and cleverly timed remarks. One of his most humorous productions has been conceded to be his interpretation of the "Connecticut Yankee".

Thought arousers for individuals are as varying as the individuals themselves. Rogers spent many hours in solemn thought over problems of his own as well as others; and there stands in the Memorial at Claremore a stuffed calf over whose head Will, during the hours of his thinking and solitude, cast his rope as he prepared in his mind the thoughts he would give to the public the next day.





From the bashful performer on Broadway at the turn of the century, when his chief attraction was his rope twirling act with few words, Will Rogers became a man who adeptly mastered the English language and the art of speaking in a manner which enabled him to humorize his fellow-men regardless of their station in life.





—“Nycah”

HUMOR AND ADVERTISING

March of Slime

. . . and another REDSKIN has rolled off the press. Thru the front part of the book in pictures and works are listed organizations and events that bear fond memories of pleasant surroundings. On the inside of all pleasant memories are darker thoughts. All dark thoughts have their reasons. What could be more appropriate, in this section of the book, than to list some of these chief causes? Here are seven major reasons why next term should be a happier year:

There's Sig Ep Stan Synar, that loud-mouthed little blowhard who made a sorry attempt to follow in his brother's footsteps, but only succeeded in messing up the tracks.

. . . and another one just like him, Murl Rogers, will be gone too. Honestly, if that guy ever manages to promote something really important, he'll drop over in a dead faint . . . as will everyone else that knows him.

Here's a parting boot to that big-headed, little-shot Dale McClain, the Cordell prexy who lost every friend he had out there in the big dorm because of his asinine actions . . . he tried SO hard to be one of the big boys.

Ken Shilling, the big duck in the little Acacia puddle, takes off for Norman . . . which is their hard luck. Why couldn't he have made this trip about three years ago?

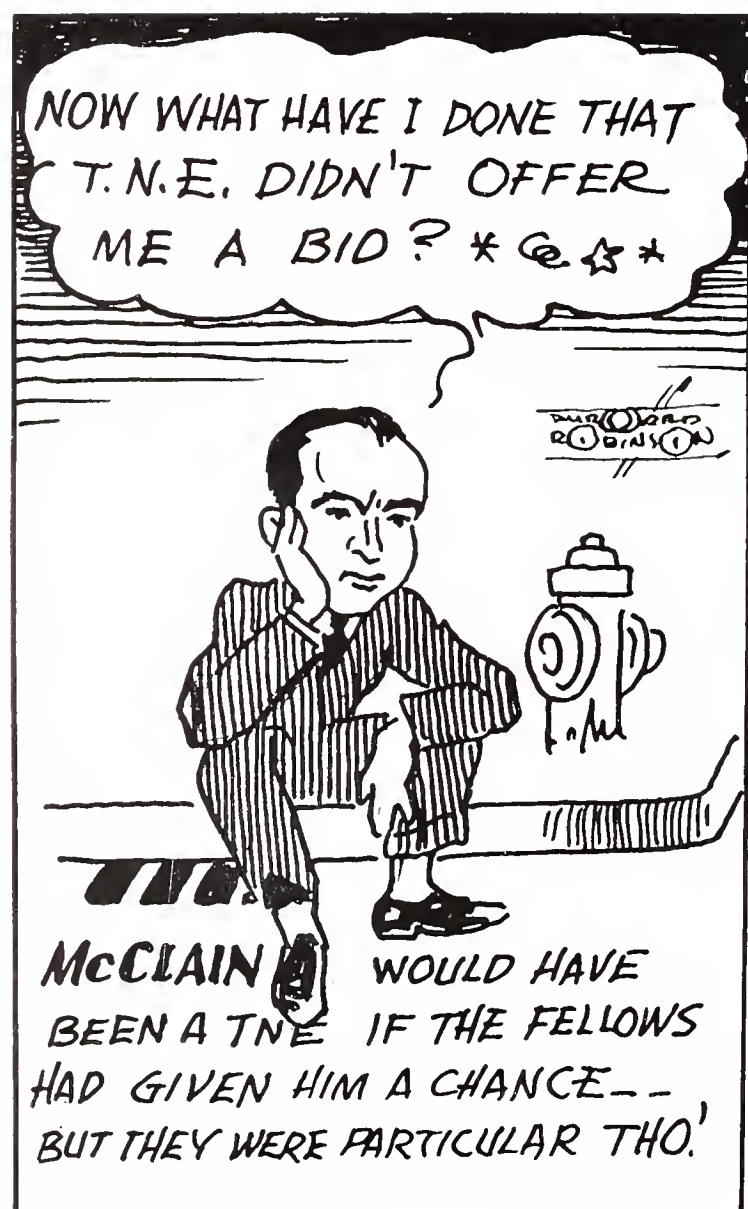
Beta Beverly Badger, this year telescoped by Don Boydston, bows out too . . . after belonging to every organization in the commerce school. Might have made an organization man if he

could have learned to organize his brains.

Over in the engine school, the hall now will be cloaked in serene peace . . . LeRoy MacDonald and his outspoken childish accusations will have passed on.

Of course those seven don't comprise the entire list of campus heels . . . but they present a darn good cross section.

Our sympathy and condolences go to their associates-to-be. May they always be remembered, not as what they might have been, but as they were.



He Believed In Oklahoma



. This humorist and Philosopher of yesterday. Each and every gesture he could make for the benefit of this, his home state, he did. Fame and fortune did not cause him to forget. Every day he was talking "Oklahoma" to the entire world. He was proud of this young and aggressive land of his birth, where men were accomplishing things by nerve and courage.

Today, that some spirit should predominate in the lives and hearts of every Oklahoman. The aggressiveness he exhibited, in behalf of Oklahoma, must be continued. Pride in our state can achieve nothing if concealed behind a cloak of inactivity. Oklahoma, to grow and develop, must be made a better place in which to live and work.

Opportunities are practically unlimited—Oklahoma can grow and develop—but only through the loyalty and efforts of her own people. Looking to the late Will Rogers for an example and courage—this—"Oklahoma's Leading Life Insurance Company"—renews its efforts toward aiding Oklahomans in the full realization of worthy aspirations that have made great states great—We pledge, anew, our efforts toward a greater Oklahoma — —

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Add one example of how friendship
can kick you in the face . . .

During the Popularity Prince contest,
SAE Gene Smelser was the only stu-
dent on the campus that knew of Cab
Renick's marriage . . . but he didn't
spill it and went ahead to try to beat
him fairly and squarely.

The votes were being counted. All
of the candidates' managers were
present. Smelser and Renick were
running a close race for top honors . . .

When one of the other candidate's
boss, who didn't like Smelser, swiped
a handful of tabulated votes and put
them back in the uncounted pile . . .
giving the race to Renick . . . a moral
victory for Smelser.

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We greet the water-wagon regime at the Sigma Nu house . . . where six keep 50 sober . . . Bob Diggs Brown, Roy Fry, Leigh McCaslin, Howard Dunnaway, Wolf Evans, and David Murray. Fines were slapped on after drinking at the Jr.-Sr. prom and councillors ordained that the frat hop the next weekend was to be dry. Culbert-

son got mad and didn't come. John Liggett was held up during the duration of the dance. Then to top it off, McCaslin and Dunnaway had a car and their dates had prevue privileges. THEY WENT TO THE PREVUE. The prize goes to McCaslin who neither drinks, smokes, curses, or kisses pretty girls.

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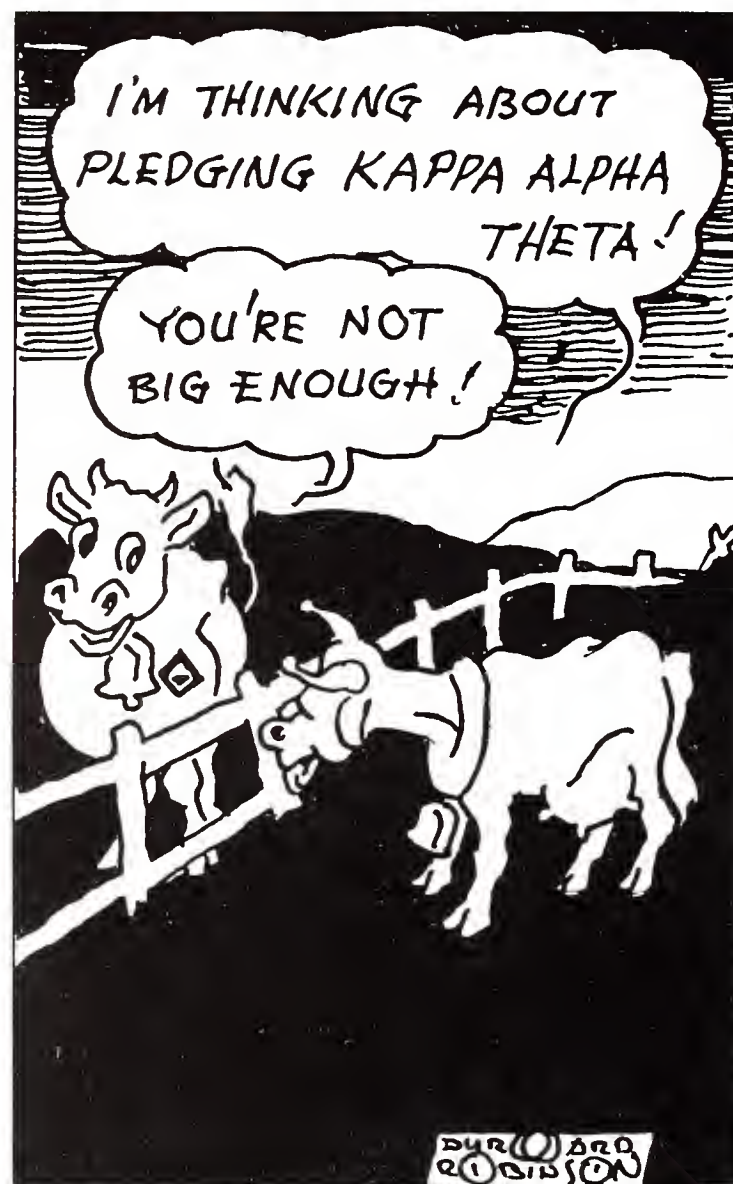
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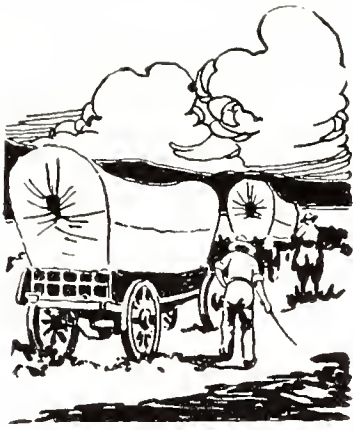
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to your home or school ahead of your arrival, safely and surely, saving you and Dad much bother and adding years to Dad's car. Why not receive and send your laundry via MAGIC EMPIRE EXPRESS during the school year too? Had you thought of that?

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She thought she had the world by the tail! Nancy Echols. Lost three races in a week: AWS prexy to an unknown, education senator to a candidate sponsored by a sorority sister, and prexy of ZTA to G. G. Gill who thinks only of being a bride.

Holds reputation of being the biggest prevaricator on the campus. Only sorority girl that smokes on the sly. Thinks she is as smooth as an Alberta Peach, but is not as hard to see through as Robertellen Corbin. Holds weekly confabs with Marilyn Olsen to see what line Carl Blackwell is developing on both; has deadly fear of being second choice . . . and is.

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Every sorority wants to have as many queens as possible. The Chio flophouse is no exception. It is that old story of getting on top and staying there. Contest taking Corrigan honors was the honorary infantry colonel.

Bill Webb, just as he did in the Red-skin popularity queen contest, said that he could throw the race for \$100 . . . which he got, maybe.

Candidate Mary Ann Singley won the race in a walk-away . . . not because of the bribe but on her own merits. All this leaves us with the conclusion that Chi Omega should be smarter next year . . . if they profit by their mistakes. We might add that Webb did not take the KDs in on his Redskin deal.

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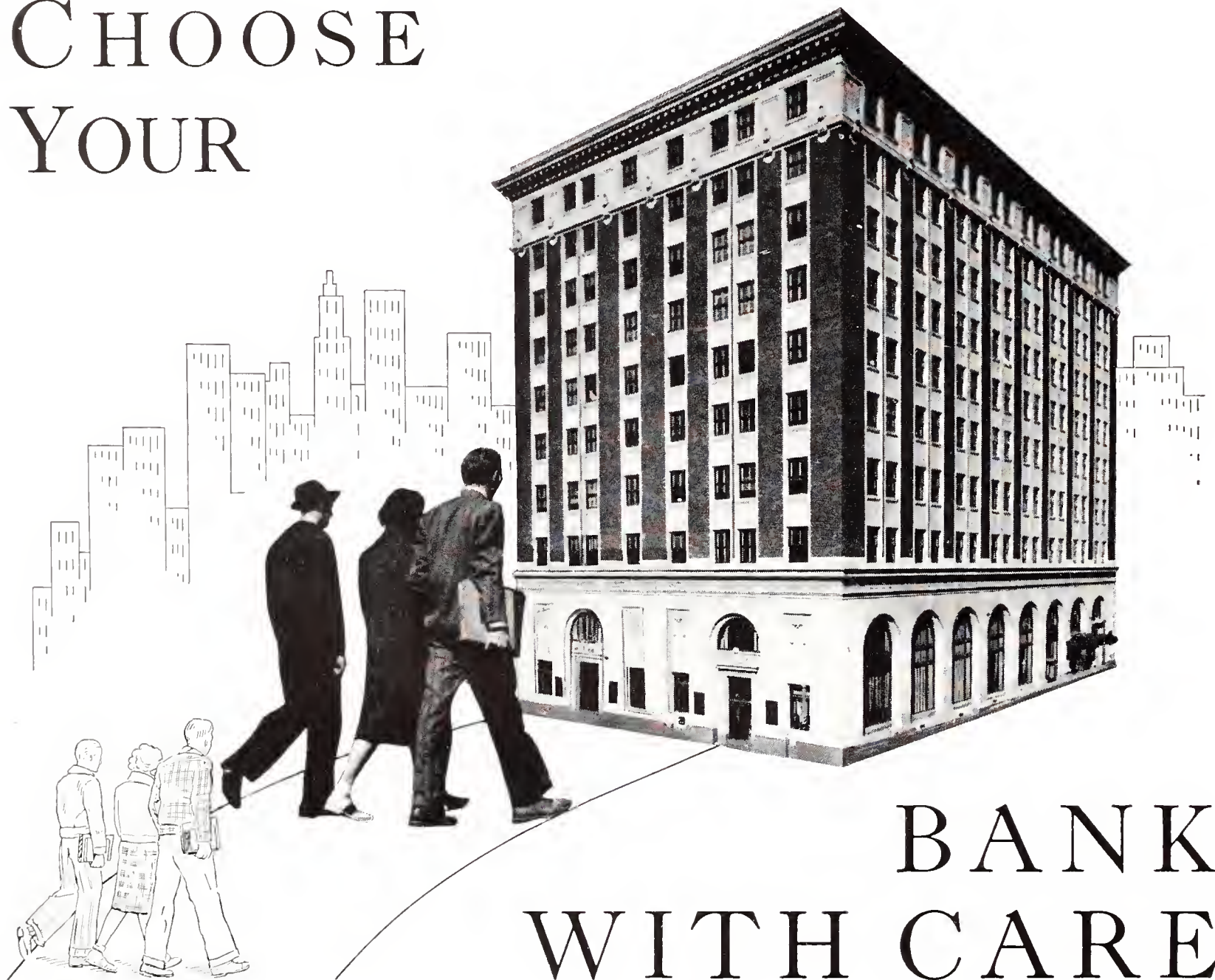
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And maps may be changed around,
Kings and statesmen may end it all
. . . But the Betas have broken ground.

A little bit of a man
Who trifles with kings and with nations
May suddenly make war with Japan,
. . . But the Betas are pouring foundations.

A star might alter its path.
Our solar system stalls.
Einstein just flunked math.
. . . The Betas are putting up walls.

Rolls-Royces are given away,
Garbo's no longer aloof.
Hitler just wants to play
. . . The Betas are building their roof.

Prominent clergyman preaches
That man, in his world of sin,
Doesn't practice as he preaches.
. . . Hmm, the Betas just moved in.

Staff Poet

Marginal man trophy goes to Truman Mikles,
Daily O'Coly editor-elect. Paid off three years'
debts with checks, lived in O'Coly office, ate on
guest checks at Murray and Cordell. Finally
moved into room and eats on credit at Crowd-
ers all for the sake of love. A straight F man
one semester—on dean's honor roll the next.



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Looking back, it has been an active year, socially. All the frats threw their regular dances with this or that motif . . . some of them, like the Sigalf formal, were so dry that no one had a thing to talk about the next day. Other of the brawls might be classed as merely mediocre along those lines . . . just those fellows drinking that would find it in the middle of the Sahara. But, there WERE wet dances . . . the kind that one fellow sees another the next morn and sez, "Dronker'n heck out last night, wasn't it?"

Which dances? Don't you remember . . . that first PiKA fling bought some bootlegger a new flivver; the K A Dixie Dance boasted of more joes on the floor than there were dancing;

that Farmhouse formal was no slouch either; the Kappa Sigma Black Cat dance would hold honors on any man's campus; then at the Sigma Chi house dance, it was up on the third floor and to the right . . . right? . . . and there is always the AGR Barn dance and its lubrication qualities.

Sum it all up and you have something like this: A dry dance is one at which, generally speaking, no one imbibes. The mediocre polluted whings are usually caused by rival Greek guests, the hosts staying on the wagon. And the decidedly wet shindigs take place when hosts, guests and alumnae guzzle, sociably at first, then for pleasure, lastly for a vengeance.

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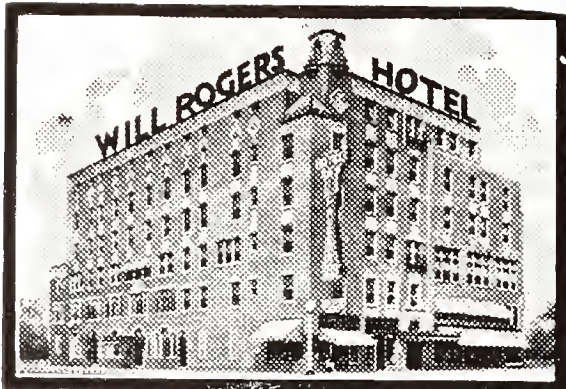
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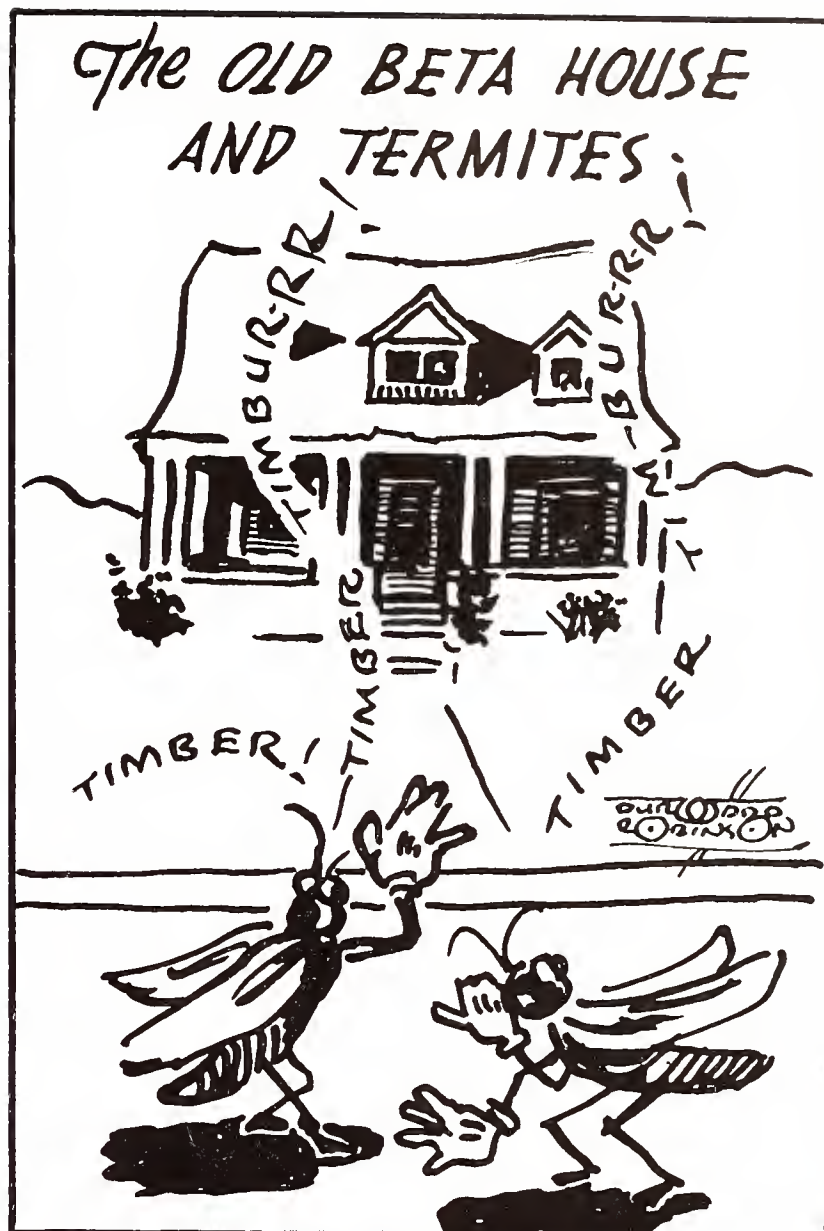
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to School Folks

PHONE 228

Now for E. J. Slayman . . . for 9 months gave birth to woe. No lily of the valley was he. Went on more unauthorized parties. Noted for his ability to put the touch on a cig resting in another's pack. Fell for and lost one Willard frosh, Marijane Ford . . . likes to court with Ruby Hunter. Was with Mayfield, Slack and Mikles condemned for cutting the hair of frosh prexy Ferrill Rogers. At odds with Thetas, and a young married couple . . . as well as with Dean Mac, Stout, Board of Publications, his adviser, O'Coly editor . . . and some 2,000 men and women students . . . including the ZTAs whom he put on journalistic pro.

THE PICTURES IN THIS REDSKIN ARE MADE BY

ZELLWEGER STUDIO

Serving Stillwater and
Oklahoma A. & M. College

"When it's Photography it's Zellweger's"

PHONE 795

614½ MAIN



The Future of Agriculture Depends on Our Young People
We Are Betting on Oklahoma

TULSA STOCKYARDS

Tulsa, Oklahoma

The Following Commission Companies, All Bonded, Are Ready
and Waiting to Serve You



Blackwell Livestock Commission Co.

J. O. BLACKWELL, Manager

PHONE 3-2179

Jarboe Livestock Commission Co.

A RELIABLE FIRM BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Office Phone 5-3294

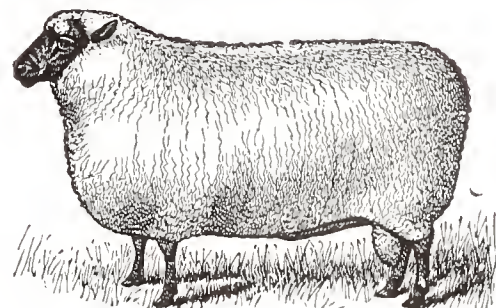
Residence Phone 6-7512

National Livestock Commission Co.

ONCE A SHIPPER ALWAYS A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Tony Menghini, Pres.

Phone 2-1159



STILLWATER LAUNDRY

CLEANERS HATTERS

For { Quality
Price
Sanitation

...Phone 27...

615-617 Main Street

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
GRADUATING
CLASS
...OF...

40

CENTRAL STATES
Power and Light Corp.
of Oklahoma



Certain people go to sleep
All their lives by counting sheep.
When sleep is troubled by too rich foods,
Do as he does, count some nudes.

Now I lay me down to sleep
And hope that nudes awake me keep,
And if before I wake I die
I guess, my friend, that you'll know why.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE AND SAVE



QUALITY

PRICE

ASSOCIATED STORE

J. R. DVORAK, Owner

STILLWATER

O. K. RUBBER STAMP & SEAL COMPANY

ALDY GERS, Owner

RUBBER STAMPS, SEALS
METAL BADGES, STAMP
PADS AND STAMP INKS

Phone 3-7853

118 West Grand Avenue

OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

OKLAHOMA'S CBS STATIONS

KOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY

KTUL

TULSA

**SCANNEL-COCHRAN
COMMISSION CO.**

Service You Will Appreciate

Stock Yards

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.



Swift's ICE CREAM

YEAR'S CONTRIBUTION OF
the O'COLLEGIAN EDITOR,
-WALTER SLACK-
2 EDITORIALS OUT OF 200,
'OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS'
TNE AND SIG ER PRESIDENCY!



When Your Friends Ask You
About

Oklahoma City Hotels

Please Mention

HOTEL KINGKADE

AND

HOTEL BRISTOL

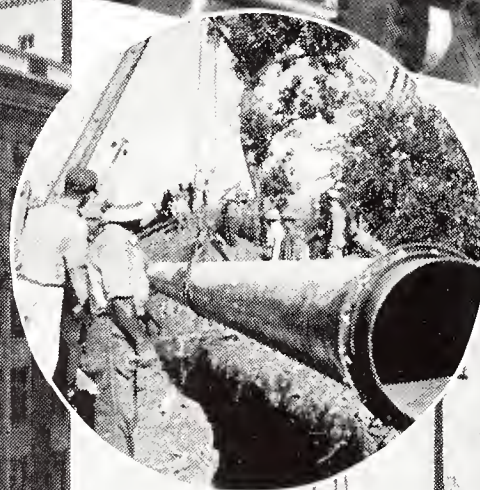
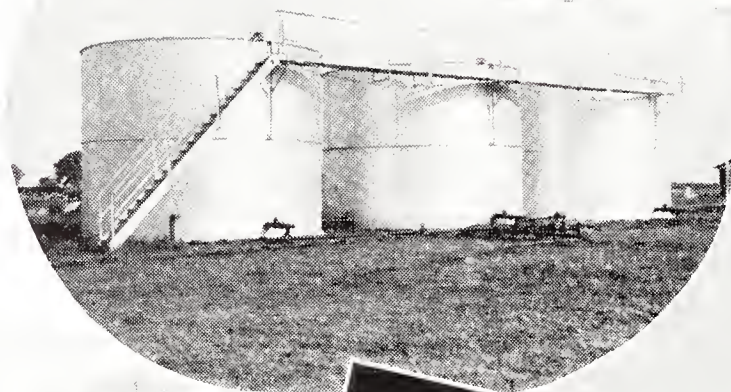
RATES

\$1.00 to \$2.50

Oklahoma City's Two Best
Medium-Priced Hotels

THROUGH SPECIALIZING,
THIS BANK HAS
BUILT A
REPUTATION AS—

"The Oil Bank of America"



NATIONAL BANK OF TULSA

The Oil Bank of America

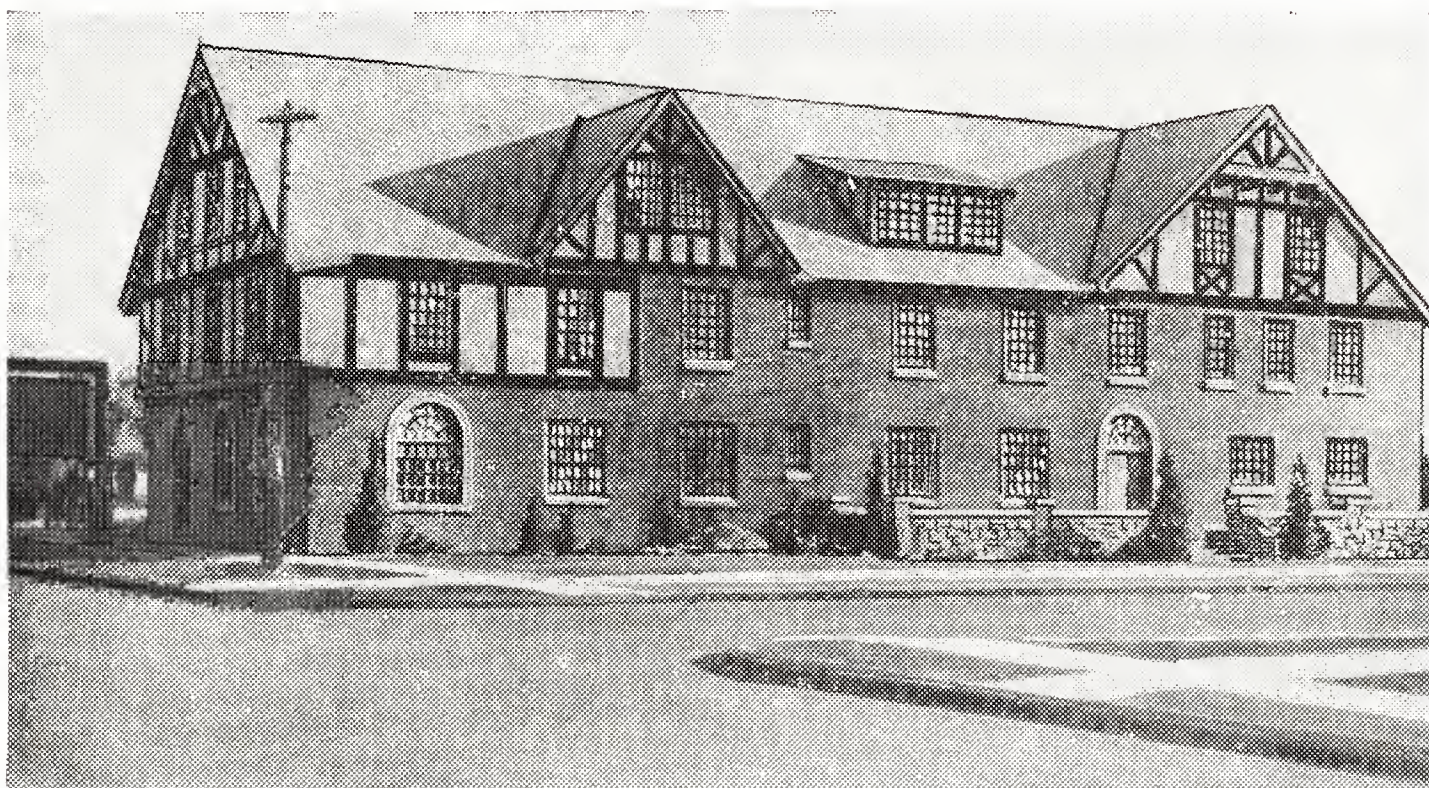
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

One of America's 3 FINEST

Ye Olde Inn

HOTEL

ON U. S. HIGHWAY 66—CLAREMORE, OKLA.



ONE OF AMERICA'S SHOW PLACES

Experts who have viewed Ye Olde Inn have rated it among the three first outstanding copies of English architecture in America. Like its predecessor, Hampton Court Palace, near London, England, four years being required in its construction. Now ready, it presents one of the most elaborately furnished interiors of any hotel-apartment house anywhere.

Costly, solid mahogany furniture in Chippendale, and Feudal Oak in massive mediaeval designs, hand carved and custom made for each room, is a modern touch; and so are the fifty radio aerals inbuilt between the walls, and the completely automatic air-conditioning throughout the building.

Here, in this small southwestern city (home of the Aladdin of all mineral waters), Radium Water, is a faithful reproduction of Hampton Court Palace, which is the third United States reproduction of the world, famous house which was at one time occupied by Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

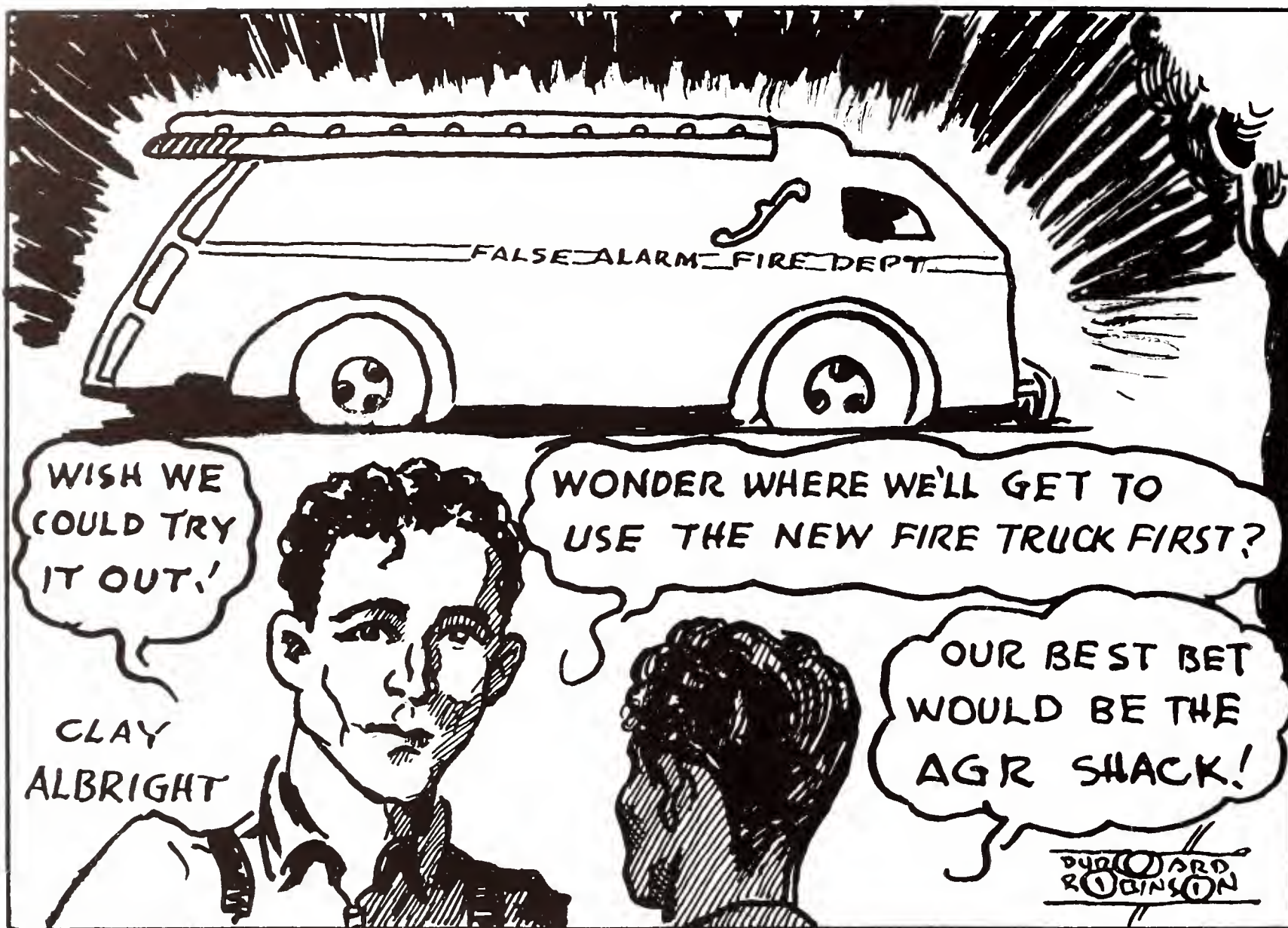
Each guest room is furnished in the luxurious comfort with which English Lords and Ladies surrounded themselves in the sixteenth century. Every detail is designed to promote an atmosphere of great splendor, combined with the American idea of convenience. Spacious apartments to accommodate whole families; comfortable guest rooms; and studios, large enough for two, tucked away in the high gabled roof. All are arranged to inspire one to a feeling of luxurious living.

Trained attendants, as well as the house physician, are at your service throughout the day and night. Here, as in every part of this structure, one is reminded, nothing has been overlooked in providing complete comfort for the guest.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE WRITE

CARL R. MATHEWS

Architect . Builder . Owner . Manager



Steffen's
GENUINE...

**ESKIMO
PIE**

● SAVE THE BAGS FOR
VALUABLE PREMIUMS

5¢

ESKIMO

An advertisement for Steffen's Genuine Eskimo Pie. On the left is a cartoon illustration of an Eskimo character with a large, fluffy white hood, wearing a patterned tunic and boots, holding a small stick. To the right of the character, the words "Steffen's" are written in a stylized script, followed by "GENUINE..." in a sans-serif font. Below this, the words "ESKIMO" and "PIE" are written in large, bold, block letters. To the right of the text is a large, detailed illustration of an Eskimo Pie, which is a cylindrical ice cream bar with a wafer coating and a stick. The stick has the word "ESKIMO" written on it. To the right of the pie is a large "5¢" price tag. Below the main text, there is a line of text that says "● SAVE THE BAGS FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS". The entire advertisement is framed by a double-line border.

**NEW
Luxury Liners
FOR
Oklahoma
A. & M.**



RIDE TRAILWAYS BUSES



M. K. & O. TRAILWAYS have placed in operation for the comfort of the students of Oklahoma A. and M. College, brand new luxury liners, operating between Stillwater and points on the lines of Trailways. Plan your holiday trip home by TRAILWAYS BUS to the next town or across America.

M-K-&O TRAILWAYS

UNION BUS DEPOT

Grand Hotel Building
PHONE 418





LITTLE BUDGETS Do BIG Things at

Anthony's

- Always the latest fashions
- Always dependable quality
- Always lowest prices
at these convenient stores

OKLAHOMA

ADA
ALTUS
ANADARKO
ARDMORE
BARTLESVILLE
BLACKWELL
BRISTOW
CHANDLER
CHICKASHA
CLEVELAND
CLINTON
CORDELL
CUSHING
DRUMRIGHT
DUNCAN
ELK CITY
EL RENO
FAIRFAX
FREDERICK
GUTHRIE
HOBART
HOLDENVILLE
HOLLIS
HOMINY
LAWTON
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OKMULGEE
PAWHUSKA
PONCA CITY

SAYRE
SEMINOLE
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STILLWATER
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WOODWARD

KANSAS

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LIBERAL
McPHERSON
SALINA
WINFIELD

TEXAS

ALICE
AMARILLO
BORGER
DALHART
GREENVILLE
HARLINGEN
LONGVIEW
McALLEN
PAMPA

NEW MEXICO

CARLSBAD
CLOVIS
HOBBS

C. R. Anthony Co.

Let us fly to Tia Juana
Where the native marihuana,
And the native wine and women
Would help shield us.
Or we could go to Bali
Where some picturesque-ish valley
Never in a thousand years would yield
us.

We might hide behind a mountain
And spend our time a'countin'
The days till we can safely venture
forth
Then, when the public's cry has died
We can safely go "outside"
But we'll be marked for life beyond a
doubt.

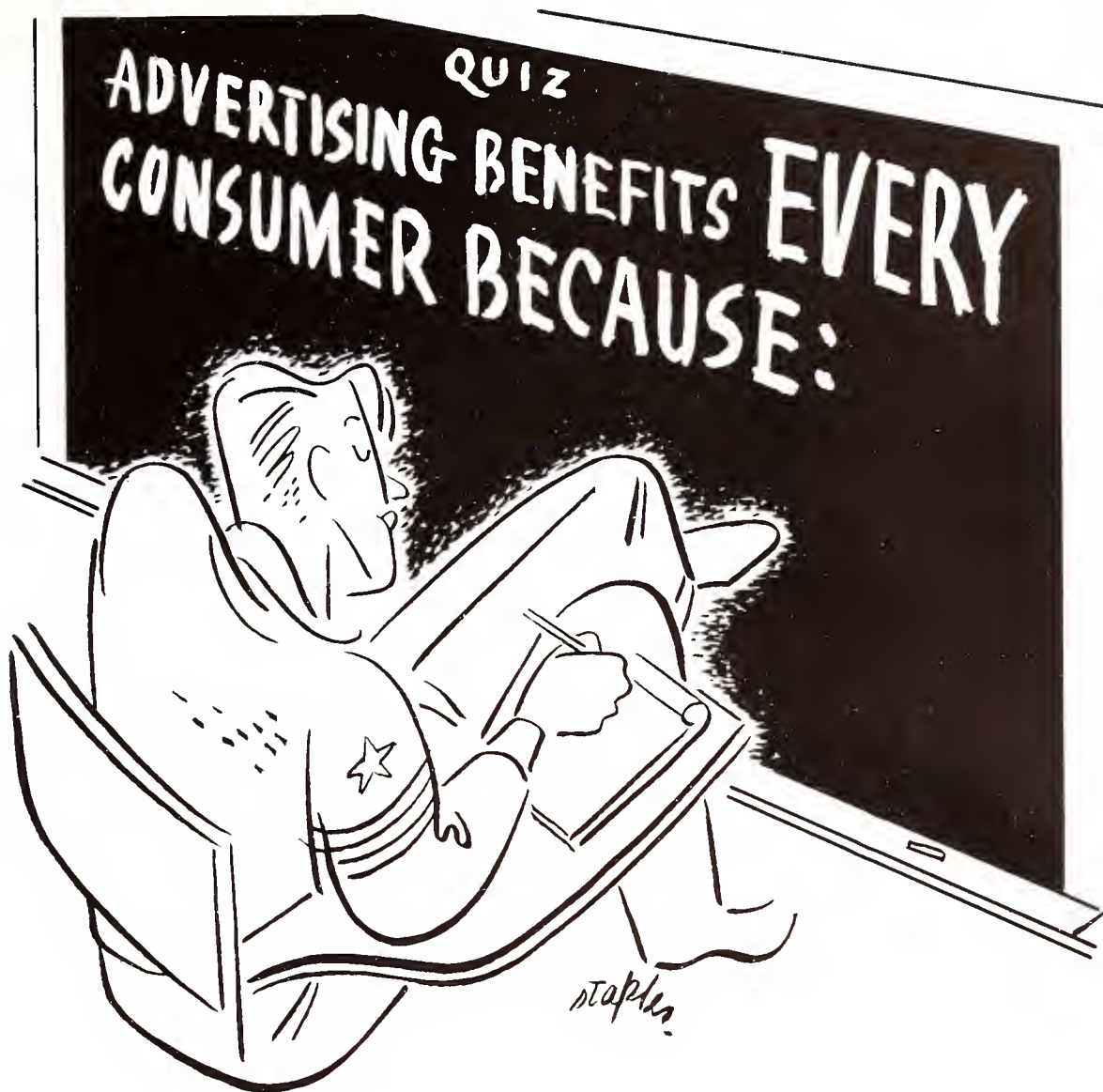
So sing hi and ho for the boys and girls,
With hairy faces and stringy curls,
For they are the ones who sat up nights
Putting your yearly book to rights,
So, dear public, let's be lenient,
Murder now is not convenient;
Besides another year there'll maybe be
Another to kill instead of me.

Come Patrick Fisk,
And away we'll whisk
To a place beyond the sea
For when the public reads this issue
'Twould be safer should they miss you
And me.

Staff Poet

Those Zeta Taus are stubborn sisters.
They wanted to buy some new furniture for
their living room but the alumnae said "no".
They wanted to pay for it themselves and again
the alumnae said "no". "OK", said the gals,
"No furniture, no pledges!"

Social notes in the O'Collegian fail to list any
new ZTA pledges for the last several months!



... IT MAKES GOODS COST LESS!

Three factors determine the selling price of any product:

1. Cost of raw materials
2. Cost of manufacture
3. Cost of distribution

Advertising is a part of the cost of distribution. It is a form of selling . . . and it is the **LOWEST-COST FORM OF SELLING THAT MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS HAVE EVER FOUND!** It tells *more people* about the product *quicker* than any other selling method known. The product, therefore, **COSTS LESS** because it is sold by advertising than if some other form of selling were employed.

More than that, advertising reduces the other cost elements by increasing sales. Thus, manufacturers can purchase raw materials in larger quantities and at correspondingly lower prices. They can gain the economies of mass production because of increased volume, and thus reduce the manufacturing costs per unit.

And in a free competitive system, these savings are **PASSED ON TO THE CONSUMER.** When a manufacturer successfully

advertises and sells his product, he attracts competitors. **THEY** advertise an improved product or offer it at a lower price . . . and to maintain his share of the market, the first manufacturer must meet their competition. The price charged consumers **GOES DOWN!** Advertising has made the product **COST LESS!**

We are familiar with countless examples of the price-reducing effect of advertising, even in the short span of our own lifetime. The 1910 Oldsmobile sold for \$5,000. The vastly superior Oldsmobile built today sells for less than \$850 at the factory. The average price for a good refrigerator was \$600 in 1920. Today it is about \$170. A tractor comparable in power, better in design, and giving more dependable service than one costing \$1,500 in 1913 can be bought today for \$650. One dollar will buy a better camera

today than five dollars would have bought in 1920. Air-conditioning units for the home cost less this year than they did last.

But **THIS** is the important point. The never-ceasing force of advertising in the American system of private enterprise has brought the cost of these and thousands of other products out of the luxury class within the means of most Americans. Advertising has made life more comfortable, more convenient, healthier for American wage-earners and coupon-clippers alike.

Advertising benefits **EVERY** consumer because it makes things cost less . . . because it stimulates the competitive system and raises the American standard of living. Advertising has been and **IS** the voice of new ideas . . . the maker of new jobs . . . the bringer of benefits to **EVERY** American consumer.

THE OKLAHOMA PUBLISHING CO.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN ★ OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES
THE FARMER-STOCKMAN ★ WKY ★ MISTLETOE EXPRESS

Where Hospitality and...

...Service Predominate

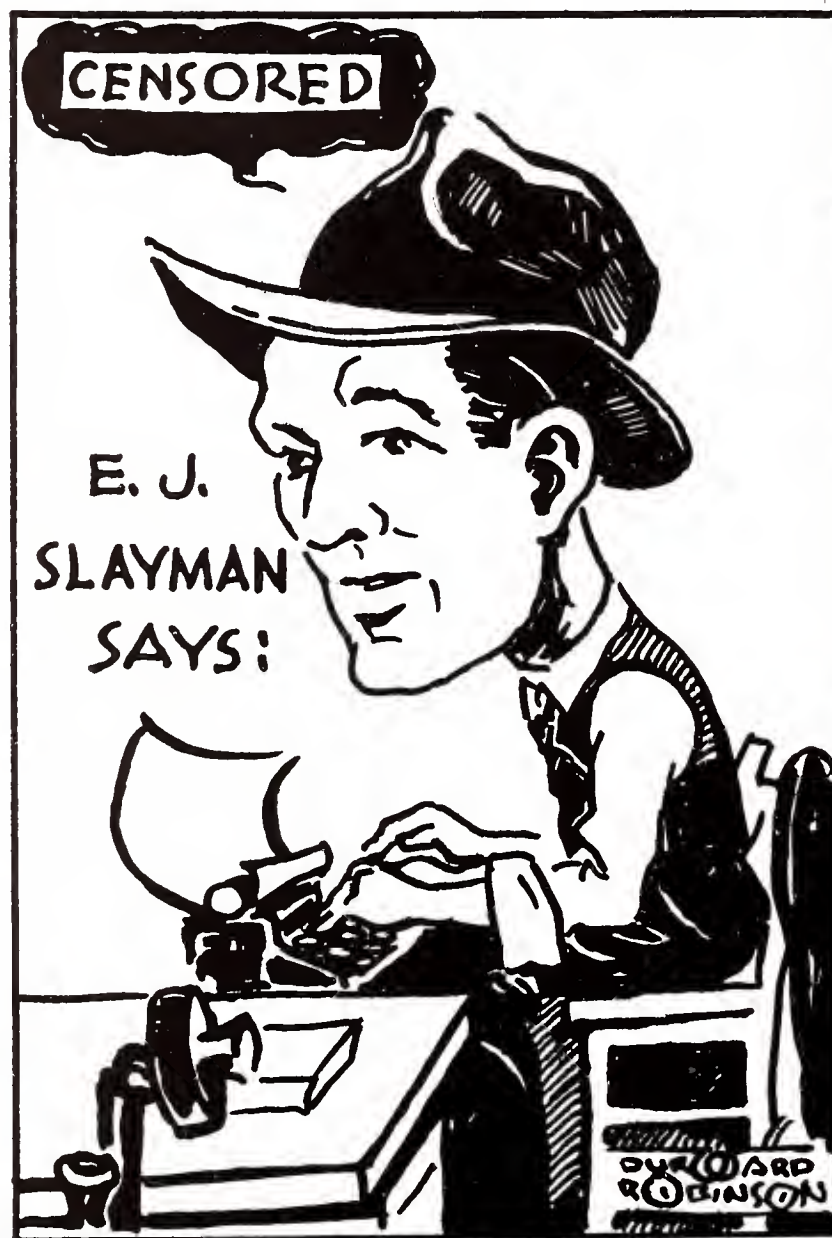
MAYO HOTEL

Dinner-Dancing

MARINE ROOM

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nites

TULSA, OKLAHOMA





Gad, children, what have we here
That makes you grin from ear to ear?
Can it be that pretty miss,
In passing up a Beta's kiss,
Elects instead to wet her shanks
Far from Theta's muddy banks.

Really, Burgher, Lee West's kisses
Are not QUITE as bad as this is,
Jean is really awfully shy,
She never met the proper guy,
We may boast of all the misses
Who never waded from OUR kisses.

COMPLIMENTS OF
COMMANDER MILLS, INC.
SAND SPRINGS, OKLA.

FRAT—COFFEE—SHOP
EATS—DRINKS
CIGARETTES

1 Block South of Murray Hall
303 Monroe Phone 694

PLUMBERS
SUPPLY COMPANY

"WHOLESALE"

Pipe—Valves—Fittings
Standard Plumbing
Fixtures

TULSA



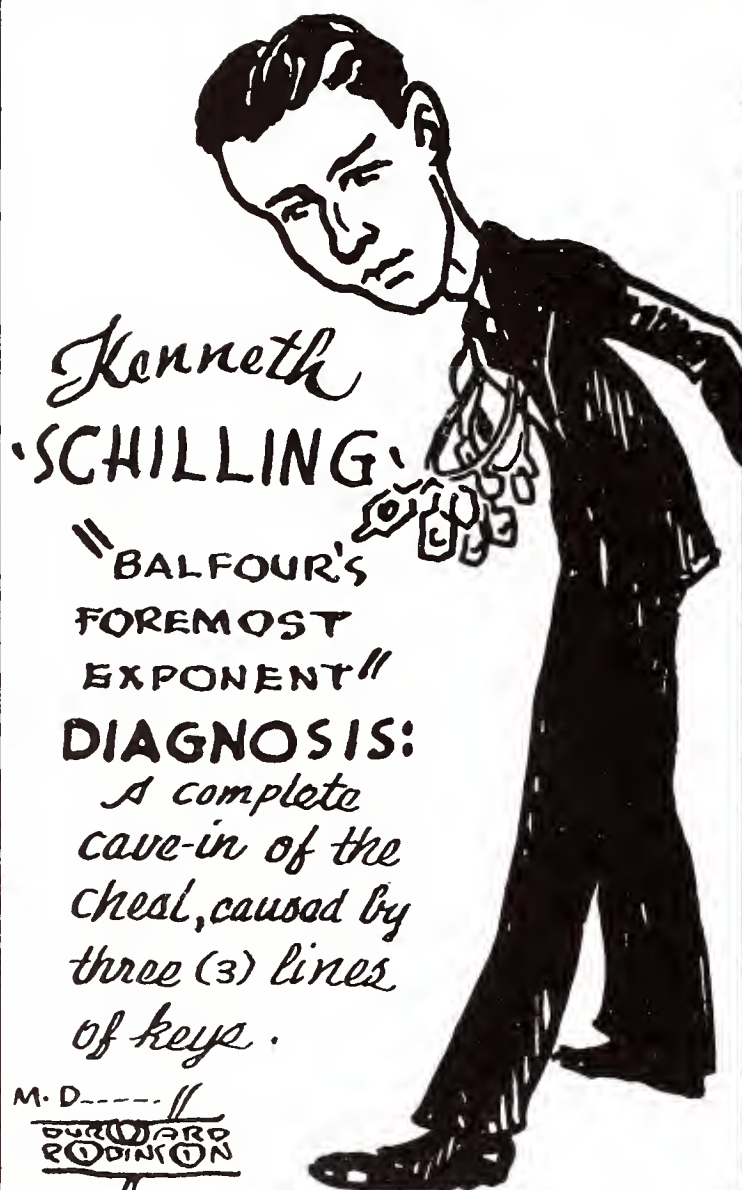
"HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE CLOTHES"

PEYTON GLASS & SON

G. AND G. STORE

PI PHI'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt be seen at every social function, regardless of how you get there.
2. Thou shalt have three dates every week-end regardless of how you get them. Must be late for every one.
3. Censored.
4. Thou shalt smoke all the cigarettes possible and insist that your date pay for them. Thou must see that they are not the brand he smokes.
6. Thou shalt dress to tantalize.
7. Thou shalt cultivate a line and use it on at least three different boys at once.
8. Thou shalt play at least one hour of bridge a day at the "O".
9. Thou shalt not crack a book, except in strictest privacy.
10. Thou shalt love thyself above all things and politic like sixty for thine own benefit.



714 MAIN

PHONE 1170

THE BOOTERIE

Collegiate Footwear

STILLWATER

MURL PENNEY

"Tops in Style"

TOWNCLAD SUITS

Economically Priced

J.C. Penney Co.



STUDY HALL

If your picture has
been omitted, insert
it here.



Don Melton on the Pi Phi steps

CAMPUSEOLOGY EXAMINATION

1. "Well, we can't pledge beauty and brains both."
 (a) Willard Hall (b) Murray Hall
 (c) Alpha Delta Pi
2. "House Rules: No whiskey allowed; \$5 fine for throwing bottles on the floor."
 (a) Sigma Nu (b) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 (c) Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Any Saturday night: "Send over two dozen cans of talcum powder and a small cake of hand soap."
 (a) Beta Theta Pi (b) Any Sorority Girl
 (c) Yourself
4. "You are the nicest dancer, and I sure love to dance with you."
 (a) Maryln Olsen (b) Robertellen Corbin
 (c) Anna Berryhill
5. "Yes, of course, I am naturally perfect."
 (a) Kline Culbertson (b) Kline Culbertson
 (c) Kline Culbertson

JOIN NOW!!

T. N. E.

NEEDS

YOU

Apply at Once for Application Blanks
 —Available in the Chapter Room
 of the Farmhouse Fraternity

See

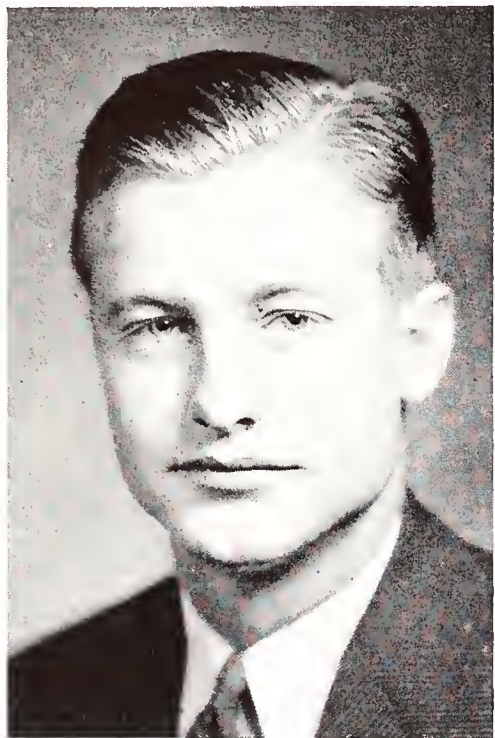
WALTER MASON or BILLY RECTOR

For Other Information

Telephone No. 1

(Paid Advertisement)





In Memoriam

WILEY J. BRYANT JR.

Died Spring of 1940

"A. and M.'s Greatest Plantonic Lover"

SUPPORT STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN

THE AGGIEVATOR

THE REDSKIN

Their Success Depends On You

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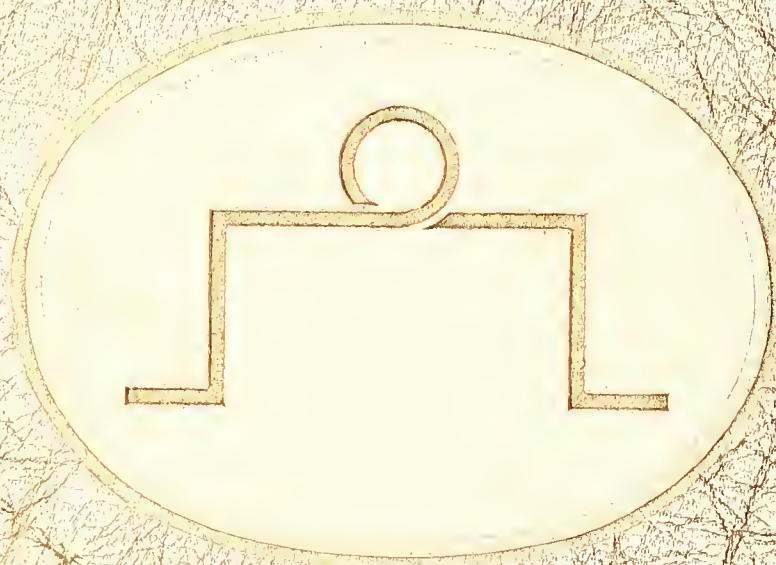
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Swift Ice Cream Co.	339

Lady humming!
I have enjoyed knowing
you & working with you - this
year. See you next Tuesday!
Justina Gibson





MOLLOYHIDE

1883

THE
LIBRARY
OF THE
MOLLOYHIDE
MUSEUM